Evening State Journal

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SNOW SWEEPS ACROSS STATE

Dorothy Canfield Fisher Makes Charter Day Address

CHALLENGE OF ADULT EDUCATION ADVANCED

Eminent Novelist Tells Crowd of 2,500 Set Course to Civilized Future.

At the University of Nebraska coliseum Tuesday morning, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, eminent novelist, addressed a crowd of about 2,500 on the occasion of the university's 69th birthday, using the subject, "Pioneering in Education."

Mrs. Fisher's speech was at once an accusation and a challenge. She called on her audience to bear in mind the tremendous changes that have occurred in society and particularly in the philosophy of education, since the early days of the university when her father, James H. Canfield, was chancellor. The speaker pointed out the vast complexity of modern civilization and dwelt especially on the factor of increased leisure time. Lest we perish intellectually, she intimated, we must develop appreciations and skills with which we can profitably fill this leisure time.

The novelist was introduced by Chancellor Burnett, who presented a brief sketch of the early days of the university and told of Chancellor Canfield's influence upon it. He declared, "The same spirit which impelled her father to vitalize the potential life forces of youth until they have dominated our objectives wells up in his illustrious daughter as she seeks to interpret life thru literature." He described something of her career and works. Following Mrs. Fisher's address, the chancellor conferred upon her an honorary degree of doctor of letters, saying:

Confers Degree.

"Dorothy Canfield Fisher, former student at the university preparatory school, vivid interpreter of life thru literature, inspirer of purposeful living, lover of peoples rural and urban, world renowned author, recipient of many honors from important universities. By authority of the board of regents of the University of Nebraska upon the recommendation of the

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THE NEW FARM BILL.

The Journal is printing the text of the new farm bill, in daily instalments. The first instalment appears in this paper today. It will be continued until the lengthy farm bill is given to the public. Those who desire to refer to it should save the daily instalments.

AWAIT SIGNING OF FARM BILL SHORTLY

President Is Expected to Hasten Attempt to Begin Operations.

The first instalment of he publication of the new farm bill will be found on page 9. The entire bill is to be published in daily instalments.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt was expected Tuesday to sign the new farm bill without delay to hasten the agriculture department's attempt to place the program in operation at once.

The program, declared by Chairman Smith, (d., S. C.), of the senate agriculture committee, to be the most complicated he has experienced in his long legislative career, received final congressional approval Monday.

Congressional farm leaders sent the bill—the major objective on the president's legislative program—to the white house within one day or the deadline they believed must be met to enable Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to set in motion the mechanics of the program for the 1938 marketing year.

Meanwhile, Senator Borah and Senator Shipstead (f.-l., Minn.) contended that the program would produce little benefit to farmers, unless monopolistic practices of business and industry were controled.

Majority Leader Barkley (d., Ky.) described reports that processing taxes would be revived to increase benefit payments to farmers as "idle talk."

Senator James P. Pope (d., Ida.), co-author of the farm bill, has disclosed that he is preparing legislation to raise additional wheat and cotton benefit payments thru processing taxes.

COUNCIL CONDUCTS PROBE OF CHARGES

Confers With Relief Heads Following Claims Made by Alliance.

After the meeting Mayor Copeland said he would name a committee of five, none of them members of any relief or welfare organization, to conduct an unbiased investigation of any such complaints as were presented to the council Monday.

Following assertions before the council Monday by members of the Workers' alliance and others that people in Lincoln are hungry and in distress, Mayor Copeland called a conference for Tuesday noon at the Lincoln hotel. In addition to councilmen there were present L. W. Horne of the community chest; M. J. Trast, social welfare superintendent; Maj. Ward, Salvation Army; Mrs. Otto Newberg, relief officer of the American Legion, and Ernest Witte, former state relief director, now connected with the university. It was an informal discussion.

"We are seeking information as to whether or not there is actual suffering in Lincoln," said the mayor. "We are making an independent study to learn whether or not the picture as presented is true. It is not, however, our purpose to dictate to the county as to how relief shall be handled. If it should develop that the charges are true, in whole or in part, we should then have a conference with the county and relief agencies and

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CHINA WAR REACHES A CRITICAL PHASE

Japanese Near Important Railway—Spanish Sectors Are Quiet.

By the Associated Press.

China's war reached a critical phase Tuesday; Spain's war lapsed into stalemate. In China, the vanguard of a Japanese force was reported only ten miles north of China's life-line railway, the Lunghai, in central China.

The Japanese thus were nearing a point where they might choke off 400,000 Chinese defenders in the Lunghai corridor, sever the great east-west railway and thrust their conquests deeper inland.

Chinese communist troops reported from behind the Japanese lines, however, that they had captured two towns near Paoting, 90 miles south of Peiping on the Peiping-Hankow railroad. Virtual anarchy and the guerrilla tactics of Chinese reds in North China also were said to be straining Japan's hold in conquered Hopeh province.

Japanese planes bombed Chengchow, junction of the Peiping-Hankow and Lunghai railroads. The American Southern Baptist mission was advised its hospital had been hit, but no Americans or

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VON NOBEL KILLS COUPLE

Wife and Self Slain, Sister-in-Law Wounded.

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP). Henry Von Nobel, 43, who claimed he was a German count, killed his wife, 43, a wealthy Milwaukeean and himself and wounded his sister-in-law a few minutes before they were to appear at a hearing on Mrs. Von Nobel's suit for divorce. Mrs. Von Nobel, former wife of the late Milton O. Kaiser, one-time president of the First Wisconsin company of Milwaukee, was killed outright, a pistol bullet in the head.

Von Nobel, also wounded in the head, died within an hour. Mrs Laona Wolf, Milwaukee, was wounded in the jaw by a bullet apparently intended for Miss Janet Kaiser, Milwaukee, daughter of Mrs. Von Nobel. Attendants at a hospital said Mrs. Wolf probably would recover.

STUDY UTILITY BOARD.

BROKEN BOW, Neb.—The city council is studying the public utility boards which are operating in a number of Nebraska cities with a view to placing the plan in operation here. With the municipally owned water and light plants now in operation, it is thought that even greater efficiency and better service may be obtained with a board as a supervising body.

VICTOR SMITH IS NEW PRESIDENT OF FOUNDATION

Large Gifts to University Society Reported for Past Year.

Victor Smith, Omaha, was elected president of the University of Nebraska Foundation for the ensuing year at the regular meeting held Tuesday noon at the University club. He succeeds E. P. Brown of Davey. All the other officers were re-elected as follows:

J. C. Seacrest, Lincoln, first vice president.
Mrs. Charles Roberts, Lincoln, second vice president.
Dr. Olga Stastny, Omaha, third vice president.
Fred A. Marsh, Archer, fourth vice president.
R. P. Crawford, Lincoln, recording secretary.
L. E. Gunderson, Lincoln, treasurer.

Max Miller of Omaha was named to fill out Mr. Smith's six year term on the executive committee.

Treasurer Gunderson, reported

VICTOR SMITH.

that since the organization of the University of Nebraska Foundation a little over a year ago donations totaling $21,187 have been received; to carry out the purposes of the donations expenditures of $2,790 have been made. The report discloses investments consisting of 600 shares of National Lead company stock for the market value of $24 a share, U. S. treasury bonds in the amount of $1,400.62 and cash in the bank of $2,596.38. Major donations since the report of a year ago include the gift of E. J. Cornish of 600 shares of National Lead company stock, and a bequest in the will of David R. Majors of $325.

"During the past year an agree-

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MERRILL WILL PILOT MISS HENIE OVER SEA

Veteran Overseas Flier's Trip to Be Sponsored by Mike Jacobs.

NEW YORK. (UP). With Dick Merrill, veteran overseas flier as her pilot, Sonja Henie, Norwegian skating star and movie actress will make a trans-Atlantic flight next summer, Mike Jacobs, New York promoter said.

Miss Henie is now in Miami to appear in an ice carnival.

Merrill was the pilot of the special plane which took Miss Henie and some other members of her troupe, along with Jacobs, spectator of her ice show, to Miami last week. During this flight Miss Henie said she would like to fly to her home in Norway this summer, and asked Merrill if he would pilot her. Merrill agreed, and Jacobs promised to sponsor the flight.

Miss Henie would be accompanied by her mother. Merrill said that the trip would be divided, with a stopover at Newfoundland after a takeoff from New York.

The trip to Norway would be started as soon as Miss Henie's third film is completed.

Merrill has made two round trips over the Atlantic.

HERGENRADER FINED $135

Admits Drunken Driving After License Revoked.

John Hergenrader, 1138 Charleston, was fined a total of $135 and costs Tuesday by Municipal Judge Maguire when he pleaded guilty to drunken driving and operating an automobile after his driver's license was revoked. He had pleaded not guilty Monday, following his arrest Sunday.

The judge assessed a fine of $10 for drunkenness, $50 for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and $75 for violation of the license revocation. Hergenrader was convicted on a drunken driving charge several months ago.

Return to Prairie a Pleasure, Dorothy Canfield Fisher Tells Interviewers Tuesday Morning

Staff Photo.

Mrs. Fisher is shown here chatting with Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett Tuesday morning before they embarked for the university where Mrs. Fisher delivered the Charter Day address.

Bubbling over with delight at being back in Nebraska after a 43 year absence Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who arrived early Tuesday morning to address the charter day exercises at the university, was happy because she had returned during the night.

"It was moonlight all the way," she exclaimed, "it was the loviest return to the prairies you can imagine. It was a bit cloudy and you couldn't see any of the details of the landscape and it was like a return to the primeval prairies.

"You know the prairie is one of the great beauties of the world, equal to the Alps or Niagara Falls."

A vivacious and a charming conversationalist Mrs. Fisher impressed one as a person who is in love with life.

A soft voice, a laugh like a tinkling bell, hair just beginning to turn white and sparkling eyes, she reminded one of just a little girl "grown up."

The daughter of Chancellor Canfield, one of the university's distinguished educators of early days, she dislikes to think that it was 43 years since she was in Lincoln.

"Oh dear," she said, "I can remember when 43 years seemed like the end of time."

She is returning Tuesday night as she has to be back in New York for a radio engagement on Feb. 17.

"I'm just a scared rabbit rushing across the continent and back," she said.

Coming out from Chicago on the Zephyr Mrs. Fisher was thrilled with her first trip on a streamliner.

"Ralph Budd," she said, "is on a committee with me. Hearing that I was coming west he prevailed on me to take the Zephyr. It was my first experience, and I'm glad I did."

WPA WORK ON COUNTY BRIDGES IS PROPOSED

Painting of 26 and Removing 2 Submitted to Government.

County commissioners placed on file Tuesday a copy of a contract submitted by County Engineer Weaver to the WPA calling for the cleaning and painting of 26 bridges in April and for the removal and erection of two bridges, reaching a total cost of $9,907.36. Of this amount the federal government will pay $6,258.48 and the county $3,648.88.

Bridges to be removed are located, one a mile north and a mile west of Emerald on Middle creek and the other two miles west and one north of Emerald on Gar creek. The creek is to be straightened on the former and the bridge moved. On the latter an old wooden bridge is to be removed and an old steel bridge at the county shops is to be erected at this point. The bridges are to be painted three coats and continues work that was started two years ago.

Joe Allen and Max Geller, representing the Workers alliance, called on the county commissioners Tuesday and complained that persons on relief were suffering. Commissioner Johnson said he asked Allen to name a single person and he did not give any names. The men demanded more aid for persons on relief and asked the commissioners if they would call a meeting or attend one if it was called to discuss the matter. Commissioner Johnson told them he was not calling any meeting and whether the commissioners attended or not depended on who called it.

WHEAT TUMBLES 3 CENTS

Rain, Snow in Drouth Areas Bring Persistent Sales.

CHICAGO. (AP). Rainfall in drouth districts southwest and west, together with snows in parts of Nebraska, pushed wheat values down more than 3 cents here. Persistent selling of futures was concentrated in the July and September options altho May slipped as well.

Much of Chicago liquidation was counted as against purchases at Kansas City. Prices opened lower here and held to the downward course thruout the session, despite early strength at Liverpool. The latter market also weakened later.

At the close, quotations were 2⅝c to 3⅜c under Monday's finish with May at 92c, July 87⅜c and September at 87⅝c.

Lincoln cash wheat tumbled 3c in the wake of a break in Chicago futures, No. 1 wheat sinking to 91c and No. 2 to 90c. Cash corn was off 1c at 53c and 51c for white and yellow, respectively.

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS

9:29 a. m. Tuesday. Chimney burning out at 1237 B, home of J. T. Wright. No damage.

CHANGE OF VENUE ASKED

Macomber Doesn't Want Trial at North Platte.

NORTH PLATTE. (UP). Motion for a change of venue was filed by attorneys for Clyde Macomber, former patrolman facing charges of kidnaping, robbing and assaulting Sam I. Pappas, Greek cafe owner. Hearing was expected to be held late Tuesday with trial scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Attorneys for A. A. Hastings, realtor found guilty by a jury of assaulting the cafe man, will file a motion for a new trial, they announced. Judge Nigely had not decided when he would sentence Hastings.

Trial of J. R. Baskins, city councilman, facing the same charges as Macomber, will be the second case following the former patrolman's. A civil case intervenes.

SOVIET SCIENTISTS SEE RESCUE VESSEL

Icebreaker Within Sight of Four on Ice Floe Off Greenland.

MOSCOW. (AP). Rescue came into actual sight for the four soviet scientists stranded on an ice floe off the coast of Greenland.

The Russian icebreaker Murman reported the campers, led by Ivan Papanin, had radioed they could see the ship "quite distinctly." The Murman, 12 miles off across jagged pack ice, was closest of four rescue ships attempting to take the explorers off their ice cake refuge.

Sight of the Murman was the first time campers had had of man or ship since the Russian airplanes left them at the north pole eight months ago to drift thru the arctic night at the whim of wind and tide.

The Taimyr, after steaming thru thick ice for ten hours, made six miles headway toward the Papanin camp Tuesday. She reached an ice field which appeared suitable for planes. A landing field was being cleared and the Taimyr's crew again had begun to assemble the planes.

CHAPIN FUNERAL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Last Rites for Pioneer Business Man Will Be at His Home.

Funeral services for Howard A. Chapin, sr., pioneer Lincoln banker, florist and builder, who died Monday at the age of 73, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at his home, 2611 So. 40th. Rev. Raymond A. McConnell and Rev. H. H. Marsden will officiate. Burial will be in Wyuka.

The Pallbearers:

Sterling Mutz — George Paine
S. A. Sanderson — E. H. Paine
George Holmes — George Cooper
Fred Groth — C. H. Roper
Charles Olson

LIBERTY LIFE GETS INSURANCE CONTRACT

Court Approves Agreement to Reinsure Cosmopolitan Old Line Company.

An order was signed by District Judges Chappell and Broady Tuesday authorizing Director of Insurance Smrha to sign a contract of reinsurance of the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance company with the Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance company. The contract signed is the agreement as amended to meet the approval of the two judges and the department of insurance. The department of insurance had given its approval to the contract before it was signed by Judges Chappell and Broady.

The signing of the order means that the Lincoln Liberty Life insurance company will take over the $3,000,000 in assets of the Cosmopolitan company which has been in the hands of the department of insurance since Dec. 12, 1936, shortly after a $191,000 judgment was obtained against the company and Jack Matthews, former president, by Harold Whaley and other policyholders.

The Lincoln Liberty Life will reinsure the life insurance and service the thrift certificates. The company agrees within 90 days to pay guaranteed cash value or loan value of the thrift contracts out of assets or upon order of the court.

The Central National Life Insurance company Monday had submitted a new contract for consideration of the court and intervenors in the suit brought by Director Smrha for liquidation of the Cosmopolitan gave such contract their approval.

The Lincoln Liberty contract had been modified and the court found that it was a legal and proper method of liquidation and

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FARLEY RAPS VANDENBERG

Deprecates "Coalition," Sees Aiken More Plausible.

WASHINGTON. (AP). James A. Farley said Monday night one trouble with the proposal of Senator Vandenberg (r., Mich.), for a coalition of republicans and "Jeffersonian democrats" was that "even the anti-Roosevelt democrats have not indicated any keen desire" to support Vandenberg. The national democratic chairman made this thrust at the republican presidential possibility in a formal statement.

Farley said he was inclined to believe "the country will give more attention" to the Lincoln day address of Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont than to Vandenberg's. He continued: "The Vermont governor pointed out that the present republican leadership has alienated the farmer, the industrial worker and the great mass of American voters. In fact, after a careful reading of Gov. Aiken's remarks, I am inclined to believe that he may have had Senator Vandenberg in mind."

MOISTURE GENERAL THRUOUT NEBRASKA

Four Inches Here by Early Afternoon---Below Zero Weather in West.

The heaviest general snowstorm of the winter swept across Nebraska Tuesday, bringing an estimated four inches to Lincoln by early afternoon and blanketing the entire state with from one to six inches. Every section of the state reported snow, and the white flakes continued to fall steadily in Lincoln during the early afternoon.

Below zero weather accompanied the snow in the northwest part of the state, Chadron recording —4 and Alliance —2.

The storm extended into southern Kansas, where an ice glaze was reported at many points. Nelson and Superior, near the Kansas line, also had ice glaze, the Lincoln Telephone company reported. Temperatures in eastern Nebraska were generally in the 20's, Lincoln's low being 21 at 8 a. m., following Monday's high of 32.

Cold Wave to Follow.

More snow and colder weather was predicted. A low of 10 degrees above zero was predicted for Lincoln. A moderate cold wave was forecast for southcentral Nebraska.

F. H. Klietsch, state highway maintenance engineer, said he had received no reports up to noon of highways blocked by drifting snow.

"If the snow continues and a little stronger wind develops we can expect some trouble, however" he commented.

He said reports received indicated the snowfall was heavier in the east than in the west portion, where highways were slippery because of sleet.

The telephone company at Lincoln shortly before noon reported these snowfall measurements in inches since 8 a. m.: Fairbury, 1.5; Beatrice, 2; Nebraska City, 2; Omaha, 1; Grand Island, .5; Orleans, 1.5; Hastings, 2; Falls City, 2.

Airlanes observers reported snow falling all the way across the state at noon, with the fall lighter in the extreme west portion. Central and eastern Nebraska enjoyed the heaviest fall.

A. E. Anderson, state federal crop statistician, expressed delight over the snowstorm in Nebraska, and then added:

"Wouldn't a foot of snow be wonderful!"

Need Foot of Snow.

He said a foot of snow would equal an inch of moisture, which would aid in packing soil around wheat plants and thus make plants more resistant to any cold temperatures which might follow the snow storm.

Most winter wheat is alive in Nebraska, he said, and additional moisture "will help keep it alive."

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THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday; snow probable; fresh to moderately strong north to northeast winds this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 10.

For Nebraska: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; snow probable; colder in east and south; moderate cold wave in south-central portion tonight; colder Wednesday in southeast; fresh to moderately strong north to northeast winds this afternoon and tonight.

Wednesday sun rises 7:21 a. m.; sets 6:01 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

5 p. m. (Mon.)	31	5 a. m.	25
4 p. m.	31	4 a. m.	25
5 p. m.	32	3 a. m.	24
6 p. m.	32	6 a. m.	23
7 p. m.	32	7 a. m.	22
8 p. m.	31	8 a. m.	21
9 p. m.	30	9 a. m.	22
10 p. m.	28	10 a. m.	21
11 p. m.	27	11 a. m.	21
12 p. m.	27	12 m.	22
1 a. m. (Tues.)	27	1 p. m.	23
2 a. m.	26	2 p. m.	25

Highest temperature a year ago 36.
Lowest temperature a year ago 25.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 23, wet bulb 21, relative humidity 87.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 22, wet bulb 22, relative humidity 96.
Total wind movement, 288; average per hour, 12.

ANTILYNCHING BILL OPPONENT HAS FLOOR

Ellender Comes Out Ahead in Mixup—Relief Fund Is O. K.'d.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Argument in defense of the antilynching bill was shut out in the senate in a parliament mixup which left Senate supporters of the measure who desired to talk before the vote on Tor Ellender (d., La.), opponent of the measure, in control of the floor.

Ellender had agreed to yield to a debate limitation motion at 1 p. m. Wednesday. When Vice President Garner propounded a unanimous consent agreement to that effect, however, Ellender objected to its terms. Angered, Garner ruled that if Ellender yielded except for a question, he would lose his right to continue speaking.

Senators Wagner (d., N. Y.), and Van Nuys (d., Ind.), coauthors of the measure, had sought time to defend it before voting on cloture, which would limit each senator's argument on the bill to one hour.

The house appropriations committee asked immediate house approval of a 250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation for the next four months. The appropriation, if approved, would be used to keep at least 2,000,000 people on relief

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TOUHY SEEKING RELEASE

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Filed by Attorney.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP). Roger Touhy, Chicago gangster whose career led to a 99 year kidnaping sentence, started habeas corpus proceedings before the Illinois supreme court in an effort to regain freedom. His attorney, Thomas Marshall of Chicago, asked permission to petition for a habeas corpus writ against Warden Joseph E. Ragen of Stateville penitentiary. Touhy claimed his conviction at Chicago for the kidnaping of John Factor was under false pretenses.

RECOMMENDS RADIO SEEK IMPROVEMENT

Craven of Communications Commission Says It Must Be Evolutionary.

WASHINGTON. (AP). T. A. M. Craven, a member of the communications commission, recommended that the radio industry undertake for itself "a constructive program of improvement."

Speaking at the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters, Craven said improvements "must be evolutionary, and both the government and the various elements of the industry should avoid radical panaceas or other curealls."

He said there had been much criticism recently of program content. Some of this, he added, had been justified, while other criticism "fails to consider some of the practical factors inherent in the American system."

Expressing opposition "to any form of censorship, either direct or indirect," Craven suggested that the broadcasters "consider most carefully existing public reactions, particularly with reference to advertising continuity."

Broadcasters have a "great responsibility of keeping open their medium of communication to responsible groups," he said, counselling at the same time against "demagogic utterances of irresponsible quacks who seek to arouse public passion and prejudice."

Craven declared the federal government has no desire to take radio broadcasting out of the hands of private industry and regulate it.

FLYING FORTRESSES START FOR ARGENTINE

Six Army Ships on First Leg of a 6,000 Mile Journey Southward.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va. (UP). Six army "flying fortresses," largest and most powerful fighting ships in the army aircorps, roared into the air on the first leg of a 6,000 mile flight to Buenos Aires.

The six ships which will make the flight to the Argentine capital for the inauguration of President Elect Robert Ortiz, were accompanied by a seventh plane. The extra ship will accompany the formation to Miami for use in event one of the regular flight is not prepared when the giant planes head south on the major section of the flight.

The last of the seven planes, each manned with a crew of four officers and four enlisted men, roared into the air here at 7:56 a. m., c. s. t.

Off on the army's most adventurous air expedition, Lieut. Col. Robert Olds, in command of the flight, kept plans for the itinerary secret. As the planes took off, however, it was reported that the bombers will attempt a non-stop flight from Miami to Lima, Peru, about 2,500 nautical miles. Officials at the air base here pointed out that the flight to Lima would be less than distances flown non-stop by the "fortresses" in transcontinental test flights.

In all 50 men will make the flight because the Flagship will carry ten men

Dorothy Canfield Fisher Speaks.

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university senate I gladly confer upon you the degree of doctor of letters with all the rights, privileges and honors pertaining thereto."

The charter day program was opened with music by the University Symphony orchestra, which played, under direction of Don A. Lentz, "Overture Euryanthe," by Von Weber, and the A Flat and C Major Slavonic dances by Dvorak. Dr. Edmund F. Miller, pastor of First Presbyterian church, gave the invocation. The orchestra played Massenet's "Phedre," following Mrs. Fisher's address, and the program was concluded with the singing of "America the Beautiful" by the audience under direction of Hermann Decker of the school of music.

Mrs. Fisher said:

"It is for our educators to find that higher synthesis which will shape by self discipline, patience and accuracy, the inborn individual living core of interest and capacity in differing personalities. And it is for us loyally to man the exploring ship, setting its course toward a really civilized future, and like our hardy forefathers

"'Joyous to launch out upon trackless seas,
Fearless for unknown shores.'"

Mrs. Fisher briefly sketched a picture of the university in the days when her father was chancellor, when the work of the founders "was threatened by overwhelming material disaster—drouth, depression, failing of banks, disheartened farmers, hostile or indifferent or nonunderstanding legislatures—all the wretched backwash of a boom that failed."

University faculty and administrators were faced almost solely with material difficulties, said the speaker, adding, "It is the unknown that daunts mankind, the unknown which makes us hang back in fear and self distrust. It was the unknown which terrified the sailors under Christopher Columbus. And it is the immaterial which baffles the human spirit. A man who finds joy in forcing his body to face physical danger often crumples pitifully when he needs to force his mind to a new kind of learning, or to do a little clear headed weighing of evidence. To know what to do for a house on fire, and to do it boldly, even risking our lives, is easier for most of us than to study international finance well enough to have an opinion about straightening it out.

"To argue all up and down Nebraska, even during very hard times, even with citizens who had little patience with higher education, the need for new buildings and more professors and better pay for them, was easy compared to the intellectual and educational exploration of the unknown now facing the university like all others.

"The Founders—heroic and fortunate race—did not dream that a vast educational and social unknown lay before them, trackless and unexplored. To do, in that newly discovered unmapped world, anything that will correspond to what they here so constructively accomplished, we will need all their dedicated courage—and more. It seems to me we cannot more effectively honor the dead Founders on this day, then by pledging ourselves, the living, to the unfinished work which they have so nobly advanced.

The Unknowns.

"What are the unknowns, faced by the educators of our times which were undreamed of by the Founders? They can be roughly divided into two great formidable halves: The unknown in each student, and the new and unknown in the world before him.

"For the Founders, like all educators in that pedagogical age of innocence, the student was a student, a young receptacle into which to pour four years worth of Latin, mathematics, chemistry, history, English literature and all the other familiar subjects. Within narrow limits they thought of both students and curriculum as fixed and certain quantities. More of what the university offered could be poured into some receptacles than in others—those were the 'good' students. Some seemed to be too shallow to hold any learning. They were the poor fish who flunked out. Between those extremes were the so-so ones.

"Neither here nor anywhere else did educators conceive of students' minds as living, evolving, growing organisms, hungry for food they could digest, but as unable to profit by unsuitable food as a deer to profit by a diet of beefsteaks.

"People who thought about it a good deal, did have a divination that those wistful, frustrated Babbitts among university graduates might have capacities which had not been discovered or trained during their education. But nobody thought that the waste of human potentialities was dangerous enough to be alarming. Nor was it then. What changes the whole situation is that now it is: that conditions are such that our country can no longer afford such waste of human abilities, undeveloped because unsuspected. A nation depleted by such loss can no longer cope with the constantly higher and higher demands made on a citizenry by complex 20th century society. Furthermore, as far as those grownup students themselves are concerned, people who have not learned what their own particular personal special abilities and possibilities are, and how to develop them, can no longer be sure of finding a simple, primitive life in which the older universal human zest in conquering material difficulties is to be had, in which the older universal human ability to attack material difficulties can always find opportunity for exercise.

Then and Now.

"For here is the difference between the world into which graduates of a university now go and the world into which the Founders of this university sent them: here is the great, the essential, possibly the fatal difference: in the earlier days there was still left, here and there, enough of the simply organized primitive life which suits the broad primitive traits of human nature, to care for those whose capacities for the more complex life of creative intelligence and taste had not been found and trained into serviceability by the university. There were still open to the many who could not and did not profit by what was offered them in higher education, considerable areas in society where they could live with a fair share of satisfaction, in the old, old, Robinson Crusoe pattern of struggle with immediate, understandable material difficulties, grappled with at first hand.

"Now those areas have shrunk, lessened, disappeared, or are mere shabby remnants of themselves. The healthy old creative way of life is closed to most people by the machine, by industrial organization; if they do not find the path to the new healthy way of life they are shut off altogether from creative activity, and human beings shut off from creative activity sicken, become strengthless, useless to themselves and to society, given to morbid yearnings for the violence which is the only form of primitive life still available to personalities untrained and uneducated.

"Do we realize what it means to have the younger generation as it comes to the earning its own living age find only two alternatives before it: The ones with the special kind of mental ability which is called 'high I. Q.' (greatly the minority) can by assiduous training find one of the relatively few places open in occupations which require and reward intellectual qualities of the kind they have. The rest, the majority of each generation, can but become one of the, alas! 75 to 80 percent of the workers in our business and industry, who will always be doing unskilled or slightly skilled work, for which no more than a month's training is needed, work that is so endlessly repetitious, meaningless, monotonous, neither requiring nor using the higher qualities of intelligence, character or creative resourcefulness, that the job of trouble shooter in a garage is recognized as one of the few left in which an ordinary man may find constantly renewed interest and a challenge to his resourcefulness. You may not believe that figure; it has been verified again and again by others who could not believe that 75 or 80 percent of modern employes have nothing before them in their work except this treadmill.

Vitamins of Life.

"I say in their work, and there lies the great new factor in the education of our people: If they can no longer expect to find where it used to be found, in their work, the opportunity for the exercise of such creative and living parts of their natures as resourcefulness, reasoning, imagination, capacity for growth, for skill—above all for skill—if they cannot find opportunities for the development of those qualities in their work, why they must be so trained and educated as to find those vitamins of life in the hours outside of work, as never before in the history of mankind. But in the hours outside of work there is the startlingly new element of freedom of choice, since in those hours they are no longer sustained and propelled by that old friend of our race, material necessity.

"We have learned that it is possible for ordinary people to continue their education in their mature years, and that it is essential for them and for society to have them do so. Looked at in this way, it is plain that adult education is not merely pleasing entertainment for the spare time created by the labor saving machines. It represents the effort of our race to learn how to keep its mental and moral health in conditions that are new to it as was air to those first sea ancestors of ours who crawled out of the ooze. It is a movement that needs leaders. For many moderns sickening and drooping in the absence of any skill to exercise, any creative use of their native resourcefulness, have no idea what the matter is.

"As the machine pushes man out of the older creative life, enforced upon him by tangible necessity, and slams the door shut behind him, it opens before him another door into a new world, vastly larger, vastly richer, but in which the motive power is no longer necessity the physical instinct for self preservation, but his own will, wish and choice. The quality of the choice he makes, therefore, is of absolute first importance to him, and to society. I cannot repeat too often that this element of free choice is the crux, the danger, the glory, the challenge of the new life before us. It is real, and hence includes the possibility of choosing to do nothing at all in the new free time, or nothing but trivial, useless things like buying too many clothes and too much furniture, like going to too many movies, reading too many Sunday newspapers, playing too much bridge, or just fussing solemnly over self created bothers like misprints on title pages of books, or the shape of doilies, or the number of perforations in the edge of postage stamps.

Deny It Exists.

"The very worst thing that can be done with this free time given us by the machine is of course what most of us do—deny that it exists, deny with that heat and passion which reveal an inner consciousness of error, that we have any more leisure time than our pioneer ancestors with their daily 14 to 16 hours of hard bodily labor. Bristling at the idea, as if there were an accusation contained in it (as of course there is) we cry out that the demands of modern life are so great that we have less free time, infinitely less than our great grandparents, sewing long seams with the needle, making their soap, planing boards by hand, weaving their own cloth, up before the dawn to feed the animals and bring in water.

"What demands are those which keep us from profiting from our freedom from such drudgery? Mostly demands that we buy and take care of and constantly replace as they constantly go out of fashion, hundreds of possessions more than we need, pressed on us by people who make money out of selling them.

"An analogy is seldom as exact as that between the discovery of the unguessed at continent of America and the discovery of the unguessed at capacity for continued mental growth of the adult human mind. In both cases something was discovered that the mass of humanity had never dreamed of, something so great that all the proportions of life were altered; and in both cases the first effect of the discovery was to stun the human imagination, as if it had been sandbagged, instead of stmulating it to seize on the opening thus presented. For two centuries after the discovery of America the immense majority of Europeans went on doggedly living their lives as tho that great door had not been opened.

"What other conclusion can be drawn from the discovery that grownups can go on learning, save that the real business of school and college education is to invent ways of teaching youth that they will grow up into adults who will above everything else desire to go on learning, who will assume as axiomatic, that continued development in years of maturity is an essential in the enjoyment of life? However, human affairs do not function in the vacuum of logic, but against the thick, thick resistance of mental inertia. We must all admit that not many changes of any real importance have been made in the regular conduct of public schools, high schools or college curricula by the discovery that Commencement day is really Commencement day and not finis to intellectual growth. The educators in charge of most of our educational institutions are simply incapable of conceiving the full significance of the new situation in which they find themselves. And it is a very good thing for them and for our educational system that they are, because if they weren't they would be so far out of touch with the public whose youth are the raw material of their processes, that everything would be thrown into hopeless confusion. Whether we like it or not, the immutable law of human development is that time, a good deal of time, is necessary to change accepted ideas, that they can be changed only gradually, and that an attempt to hurry up the change is apt to break them into useless pieces.

"In our times the 70 and 80 percent of those who are to earn their livings as employes in the modern world cannot fall back on this old primitive way of growing strong and developing. The few simple primitive tasks open to them are too narrow, too monotonous, too unmeaning to develop them, as pioneer men and women grew into rounded strength of a simple undifferentiated kind. If our modern youth do not find a way to develop their special personal abilities outside of their work they will not grow into strength of any kind. If their education does not reveal to them some of their as yet undeveloped capacities along other lines of activity than comes to them in earning their living, does not inspire them with a sense of value of fine skills for their own sakes, they will fall into the wretched limbo of strengthless skilless passivity, buying in commercial amusements or spectacles, a poor, thin, sawdust substitute for the vital satisfactions which can only come from accomplishing something by creative effort.

"The only chance that most freshman boys or girls will have for a full rich satisfying life is by finding out what they are specially good for, and developing that—not to make their livings at it necessarily, for alas, they will probably have to make their livings by something dull, but because they will enjoy it more because it will make life more lastingly worth while to them than watching baseball or football games, or shopping, or playing bridge.

"He cannot if he would, fall back on old well tried, simply creative useful manual and bodily work. That is being better done by the machine. The much admired old pioneer virtue of endurance of hard bodily work and material hardships is no longer needed. The virtue which we now terribly, terribly need is endurance of the absence of bodily work and hardship.

"If the educators could only realize and make us realize that educating our youth does not mean giving certain ones of them the bookish special training that fits them to earn their living in a few professions, and unfits them to earn it in any other way, we would hear less of the crazy proposition to cut down on higher education, to lessen the numbers of those who are exposed to it, lest we have an army of 'highly educated unemployables as they have in Europe . . .' so the newspapers report college presidents as saying nowadays.

Must Break Tradition.

"That may be the only possible attitude for a 'sot' older eastern institution of learning intended from the first only for a small minority of young people, whose traditions may have hardened around it like a plaster of paris mould, and so cannot be altered without being broken. But a western state supported institution of learning, founded to give higher education to all, should be ashamed to label 'higher education' any training which will unfit a man for any honest calling in life, should offer a higher education which will make life sweeter, fuller, richer, more useful for its graduates, no matter how they may happen to earn the cash necessary to pay for board and lodging.

"To limit higher education to those who will find a place to earn their livings in one of the professions, and to leave out all the others, is the same sort of insanity, isn't it, as cutting down on the production of food in a country full of hungry people. And if the kind of higher education now offered unfits graduates for any kind of life except that of the professions, isn't it obvious that something is the matter with the education? Could there be a more extraordinary proposition than to cut down on higher education because as it is now conducted it is unprofitable to many people, instead of devising varieties of higher education than will be profitable.

Need Higher Education.

"Never was there a time when all our people needed higher education more urgently, to fit them to make the right choice between the cheap, trivial and self regarding personal, and the permanently fine, since in the modern machine freed world, choose they must. What we must never forget or permit our educators to forget is that of course men and women when left free to do as they like, will always choose to do what they like best. Hence the priceless irreplaceable service of modern education must be to help them grow to like the fine things of life with abstract, permanent beauty of their own, better than the cheap and trivial and coarse things done in immediate self interest. What higher education must do, if it is to serve humanity of the future, is not merely to inform students about the finer pursuits, achievements and possibilities of human life, but to see to it that they grow to prefer them. And since they are infinitely preferable to any normal human being, this should be no impossible task."

WILLED THEM HIS LEG.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). The North American committee to aid Spanish democracy has an artificial leg, crutches and a pair of shoes to advance the cause of Spanish loyalists. Giacomo Sangiorgio, a shoe repairman, who died last month, bequeathed them to the loyalists.

SLAYS WIFE AND SELF

Paterson, N. J., Couple in Dual Tragedy.

PATERSON, N. J. (AP). A pretty young sales girl and her estranged husband were dead from what the police described as murder and suicide. A bullet thru the head, the body of Richard Furnival, 26, was found at dawn in a vacant lot near the spot where his 23 year old wife Jeanette was slain from ambush at dusk. The slayer shot the young woman as she left a bus, and fired two more bullets into her as she ran.

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NORRIS WILLING TO PROVIDE REJECTION

Butler Suggests Amendment Defeat Should Be Included in Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) Senator Norris who wants to make it easier to amend the federal constitution, said he was willing to provide for definite rejection of an amendment by the states President Butler of Columbia university advanced this second idea recently to a senate committee which is considering the Norris proposal

Norris asked that when a proposed amendment was to be submitted, it be placed on the ballots of states at the next general election and that approval of two-thirds (32) of the states would mean ratification

This would take approval of constitutional amendments away from state legislatures or conventions and would reduce required approval from the present three-fourths, or 36 states

Butler contended the Norris proposal did not 'adequately meet the situation or solve the problem" because it failed to provide "for the defeat of an amendment as well as for its ratification '

The educator said two constitutional amendments proposed in 1789 still were pending and that during the first 100 years of this government some 2 000 amendments were proposed Butler suggested that ratification might be either by state legislatures chosen after submission of the amendment, or by direct vote of the people '

The university head said 26 state legislatures definitely rejected between 1924 and 1937 the 'so-called child labor amendment" which he termed a "youth control movement" The amendment has been approved by 28 states some legislatures having reversed their predecessors

Norris said his proposal would speed up action 'to within two or three years and I would not object to having a state definitely recorded for or against, once it has voted "

Butler said provision should be made for 'ratification within a reasonably short time, say five years' and urged that congress 'deal with this matter at its present session "

Hearings have been completed on the Norris proposal by a senate judiciary subcommittee

MILWAUKEE IS SAFEST CITY

Traffic Deaths Average 1 to Every 2,400 Cars.

CHICAGO (AP) Howard F Ilgner, Milwaukee safety engineer, disclosed that Milwaukee s traffic deaths averaged 1 to every 2 400 automobiles while Chicago s average was 7 to every 700 Speaking at a motor salon here Monday Ilgner told how Milwaukee came to be the safest city in the nation 'Inevitable punishment of traffic law violators education of motorists and modern safety engineering are responsible in the order named for our low death rate" he said 'The inevitability of punishment for Milwaukee violators is shown in the recent annual report of the district traffic court There were 44 487 traffic arrests in 1937 and only 116 offenders escaped punishment The violator s chance of evading the law is therefore less than 1 in 400 Milwaukee has had this kind of enforcement for 20 years" Ilgner explained that Milwaukee with a population of 587 249 had 65 traffic fatalities in 1937 while Chicago whose population is aproximaetly six timse as great, had 848 fatalities —13 times as many

HOPING FOR WHEAT CROP

Some Fields in Gage County Are Green

BEATRICE Neb —A number of farmers in this section report they have examined wheat fields and the crop in most localities looks promising They dug around the roots of the plants and found them to be alive and beginning to stool

In some fields the wheat is beginning to green up nicely and the belief is expressed that with sufficient moisture this spring there will be an average crop While the top of the ground appears to be unusually dry, farmers and grain dealers report that there is considerable moisture under the surface

MRS. LUCINDA CLINE WAS 106 ON TUESDAY

Wisner Woman Claims to Be the Oldest Mother in America

WISNER, Neb. (UP). The little home where Mrs Lucinda Cline claimant to the title "America's oldest mother" lives, was filled with flowers Tuesday and the mail carrier s bag was loaded to overflowing with cards and letters from all parts of the country, congratulating Mrs Cline on reaching her 106th birthday

The heroine of all this attention sat calmly in her rocking chair, puffing at her pipe and listening to the radio

The largest bouquet came from the Wisner Commercial club, which awoke to the fact that it is a civic asset to have a resident who draws as much nationwide publicity as does an "oldest mother" claimant Cards and letters came from all parts of the country All wished Mrs Cline many more years

Born in Marion Va , while Andrew Jackson was president of the United States Mrs Cline has survived many Nebraska blizzards dust storms and heat waves to rear a family and pass the century mark

Bright and alert she never has used glasses She sews and knits without their aid She began smoking a pipe at the age of 15 to cure a toothache Long since she lost all of her teeth but has never replaced them with 'store teeth "

CASES ARE SET FOR TRIAL

65 Civil and 7 Criminal for Next Jury Panel

Sixty-five civil and seven criminal cases were set for trial by District Judge Chappell Monday These cases will be tried to the jury panel reporting for duty Feb 21, and serving until March 4 The cases are

Criminal Cases

State vs Arthur Hanson
State vs William Kirby
State vs George D Mawhiney
State vs Virgil Dinsmore
State vs Eugene Kinkaid
State vs Wayne A Richardson
State vs Ivan Plymale

Civil Cases

Luke vs World Insurance company
Remsly vs Clark
King vs Harison et al
Adams vs Knott
Perry Lumber company et al vs Swanson
Corbett vs National Motor company
Mencham vs Zuboff et al
Fureman vs Grand Central Market.
Grievian vs Schlytern et al
Hensing vs Lancaster county
Beasley vs Auto Loan company
In re guardianship of Blochowitz.
Hale vs Powers et al
Burk vs Black Brothers
Berry vs Ruyfield et al
Fozzard vs Carlsen
In re Rector estate
Blakely vs Erickson et al
State vs Western Assurance company
Michael Egan vs Security Mutual Insurance company
Ricketts vs Reichenbach
Wolfinger vs Shaw
Anderson vs Hensley
Federal Land Bank of Omaha vs Coleman.
Mowrey vs Rayfield
McLaughlin vs Safeway
Nebraska Central Building & Loan vs Grices
Determan vs Hanneman
Heintzleman vs Woods Brothers
Reigert vs First Trust company
Headrick vs Capital Auto Delivery company
Diebolt vs Willis
McKean vs Lincoln Tent company
Citizens Bank vs Knudson
Hompes vs Goodrich
Goodrich vs Hompes
Nebraska Central Building & Loan vs Shey et al
Shafer vs Royal
Western Finance corporation vs Borchers
Holland Furnace company vs Hammond
Deuma vs Hodges
Jarm vs Carlsen
Rein vs First Trust company
Knee vs Stahl
Ray vs Sheppard
Spence vs Knox et al.
Leubben vs Faulkner
Schultheis vs Woods
Dale vs Stenger
Linch vs Thorpe
Duling vs Neumarker et al
Hubbard vs Escrider
Lebsack vs Lebsack jr
Miller vs Kathman
Lickness vs Kathman
Kaufman vs Burlingkoff
Smith vs Gold & Co
Schmidt vs Kubicek
Eggleston guardian vs Warren
Bengtson vs Union Pacific Railroad company
Johnson vs Kurtzer
Schmaltz vs Moore
Kelley vs Larsen
Ness vs Luther et al
May vs King

M'INTYRE.

NEW YORK —My metropolitan meanderings frequently draw me to those odd pockets of life hanging off side the well worn paths Few niches have the exciting jostle and fascinating alien aromas of Chinatown, running off a hip of roaring Chatham Square

Grooved behind it is the Little Italy and Poppa Moneta's, 65 cent spaghetti and red ink dinners, undertaking parlors lit sickly green, bakery windows with three feet long loaves and religious ornament shops And always a wavering accordion note or a Pagliacci zinger

Then those mysterious adhesions such as Patchin Place in The Village area. Tucked neatly away from the busy scene, with a cobbled court, spreading ailanthus and romantic iron grilled balconies A social layer of musicians, artists and writers.

Down by Brooklyn bridge are scabrous patches of hideous squalor, yet somehow interwoven into a close neighborliness There is a complacent outlook too in these isolations. With remarkable calm, they seem to say 'We are as happy in our world as you in yours "

One of the accomplished argonants of the side streets and alcoves in Manhattan was Idwal Jones, now lost to the Hollywood studios A shy fellow, quite deaf, he prowled among the hidden places and his explorations made wonderful copy New York is, as much as London, a mass of distinct villages with their simple communities If I were choosing cicerones, I'd like to have Irving Berlin show me about Chinatown. George M Cohan the Broadway between the Circle and Herald Square, Harry Kemp The Village Bill Robinson Harlem, George Raft Tenth avenue and Maury Paul the Gold Coast

It was a bit of a wrench to read in Variety that Fritzi Scheff might sing in one of the big uptown restaurants—altho many notable singers have been accepting such engagements Miss Scheff, however, is associated in public thought with super triumphs while New York s 400 massed from proscenium to arch Perhaps the outstanding ovation for a star was that for her after she had rendered "Kiss Me Again" on opening night And reached its crescendo when Victor Herbert, the composer, led her from the wings for the 16th and final bow.

The grandest ovation I ever beheld in the American theater was —and graciously enough, too—for the all English cast headed by Colin Clive and presenting "Journeys End' at the Henry Miller There were too many encores to count and at the final curtain the audience stood and cheered for at least five minutes They almost refused to leave I often think of that demonstration when I hear of a number of excellent American players "getting the bird' in perfidious old Albion.

To my notion, a large chunk of the legitimate theater s lure was lost with the abandonment of the pit orchestra. It was a tingling moment when the little door opened and the musicians wriggled thru to their places And the fiddle scrapings, faint horn tootlings and whispered conversations until a wave of the baton congealed it into melody, cast a spell of expectance seemingly lost forever I enjoyed seats down front near the bull fiddler or the trap drummer The bull fiddler with his vroom vroom vroomiing, was a study in utter detachment. But the drummer crouching over his drums pots, pans and what not was a study in enjoyment at work In no other vocation does a fellow seem to get so much pleasure out of his job

(Copyright, 1938.)

TO BURY M'INTYRE IN OHIO

Body of Columnist to Be Interred Thursday

NEW YORK (UP) The body of O O McIntyre, columnist who provided millions of small town readers with word pictures of New York, will be removed Tuesday night to his boyhood home at Gallipolis, O , for burial at 2 p m Thursday in Mound Hill cemetery overlooking his favorite river, the Ohio The body will rest in the Frank E Campbell funeral parlor on Broadway until evening

Altho McIntyre is dead, his column "New York Day by Day," will live for some time His last column was written Saturday, but he already had forwarded to his syndicate enough articles to last for more than three weeks and it was believed that a number more still were in his apartment. The columns will run daily until all have been used

McIntyre died Monday of a heart attack He would have celebrated his 54th birthday and 30th wedding anniversary Friday Mrs McIntyre will accompany the body to Ohio

FIRE FATAL TO WOMAN

Receives Broken Back in Making Jump

SELINSGROVE, Pa. (AP) Spreading rapidly after an explosion, a fire destroyed two three story apartment buildings early Tuesday and brought death to Mrs Elmer Helwig Mrs Nancy Rohrbach, 89 year old widow, was missing

A terrific blast in a shoe shop in the ground floor of one of the structures preceded the fire

Helwig made a rope of bed sheets and attempted to lower his wife from a window but the rope broke and she plunged to the ground, dying of a broken back Helwig's legs were broken when he leaped Firemen rescued other occupants with ladders

ARREST CHINA CAMERAMAN

Shanghai Police Won't Turn Him Over to Japs

SHANGHAI (UP). Municipal police arrested H S. (newsreel) Wong, cameraman of Fox Movietone News, on a charge of anti-Japanese activity. Wong, cameraman for ten years, was arrested at the request of Japanese authorities but it was understood that the police plan to release him and reject the Japanese demands to turn him over to them

Wong took the widely publicized photograph that appeared on an American magazine of a wounded baby on the platform of the South station in Shanghai after a Japanese bombing

Wong was later released

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How to Make Better Cough Remedy Than You Can Buy

A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking!

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved No cooking! No trouble at all

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It is far better than anything you could buy ready made, and you get four times as much for your money It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is positively the most effective, quick acting cough remedy that money could buy Instantly, you feel it penetrating the air passages It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes and makes breathing easy You've never seen its equal for prompt and pleasing results.

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$9,034,471 more than in 1936, the previous peak year
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$78,358,359 more than ever before

PAYMENTS to policyholders during the year amounted to $35,273,000. Since organization this Company has paid to its members $635,476,000, of which $185,122,000 were dividends These payments, plus present assets held for the future benefit of policyholders, exceed all premiums paid to the Company by $128,141,000

94TH ANNUAL STATEMENT
DECEMBER 31, 1937

Assets (Increase $16,670,973) $402,321,302
Liabilities (Including $10,150,000 for 1938 dividends) 387,026,077
Surplus and Contingency Funds $15,295,225

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REGINALD FOSTER Vice President and Counsel
GEORGE WILFRED SMITH* President of the Company
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*Member of Finance Committee

RATIO of 1937 ASSETS

Govt Bonds	15.5%
Canad an Bonds	9
State & City Bonds	6.0
Railroad Bonds	16.6
Public Utility Bonds	14.4
Industrial Bonds	2.7
Stocks	2.8
Real Estate	7.5
Mortgages	11.5
Policy Loans	12.8
Cash	4.2
All Other Assets	5.1
	100 %

GROWTH of ASSETS

1917	$84,549,000
1922	127,966,000
1927	200,774,000
1932	277,877,000
1937	402,321,000

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50 capsules	79c	50 capsules	1.09
100 capsules	1.29	100 capsules	1.97
250 capsules	2.59	250 capsules	3.89
500 capsules	4.69		
Haliver Oil with Viosterol		**ABDOL (A B D vitamin capsules)**	
50 capsules	1.59	50 capsules	1.59
100 capsules	2.69	100 capsules	2.69
250 capsules	5.67	250 capsules	5.67

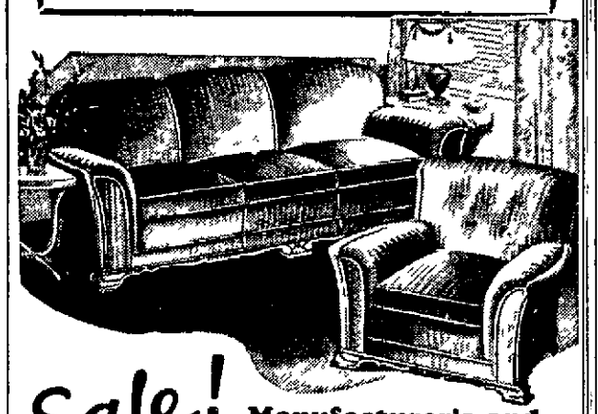
GOLD S—Street Floor

SKYROCKET (Copyright) No 638

Salesmen's Samples
Women's Lingerie
Reg. 1.95 to 3.95 **½ PRICE**

Included in the lot are pajamas, gowns, negligees, bed jackets, slips Fine quality rayon satin.

GOLD'S—Basement



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"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
20 Stars
2 Great Bands
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Starts Friday!
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Music by Bink Miller and His Ten Piece All University Band
Prize Dance Contest Tonight Ladies 10c Before 8 45
SAT NITE, FEB 19th
$10 00 Grand Prize contest for all the winners in previous contests
Coming Back Sat Feb 19th
PAUL CORNELIUS the Prince of Personality
Plan now to be here

MAN OR HUSBAND . HIS LAND CAME FIRST
Paul Muni
In
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SEE IT NOW ALSO
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"Wee Willie Winkie"
—with—
Victor McLaglen, June Lang
—Also—
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—In—
"EVERY SUNDAY"

Viking Accordion Band
Brunswick Recording Artists
Popularity record 7th year consecutive Thurs Nites at Electric Park
Crete Sokol Auditorium Wed , Feb 16th.
Balcony Seats Dancing Main Floor
Battle Dance
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Louie Foreman and his KMMJ Style Band
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Wonderful Stage Setting

State Journal

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

Electric current is a commodity and theft of this intangible article is quite as reprehensible as the theft of coal or groceries. A Chicago man has learned all about that thru a prison sentence.

Five brutal "slugger" bandits were arrested in Minneapolis the other day. Investigation showed that every one of the five had served time and that every one of them had been released on parole. This is not a serious indictment of the parole plan, but it is a serious indictment of those who administer it.

The Fremont Tribune reports that government business has expanded wonderfully in recent years while private business has been drifting toward the rocks. The Tribune says: "The Empire State building in New York City is considered an unusually large structure, but the space owned and rented by the federal government equals that of 50 such buildings. Government has expanded beyond any reason except to furnish jobs for voting and vocal democrats."

The call for a parley on disarmament is on the face of it a foolish demand, for certainly the world is in no mood for discarding arms. Yet the movement should not be frowned upon too severely. There is no way of telling the temper of the nations of the world without some such test. Some day the world will surprise itself with nations agreeing on some form of arms control. The present situation borders on insanity. Surely sanity and common sense will get a foothold on the world again some day!

Last year the people of Colorado bought $90,000,000 worth of foodstuffs. On that amount they paid a state sales tax of $1,800,000. They also paid other taxes on the food they bought, state, national and local taxes. All of the taxes added together would make a tremendous sum. In this way a tax has been put on life. In that state no one can eat without paying taxes, and as everywhere else, no one can live without eating. The spread of taxation has been one of the threatening signs of the times.

Day after day reports indicate that the Japanese army is surging forward into central China. The Japanese should have the feeling that things are going along too easy. If every inch of the way were contested, the invaders might feel that once they had won an advance of a few miles, they had a rather clear title to the ground taken. But in this case the going is so easy that it carries hint of reprisals when the invaders have penetrated far into the interior and has in its hands thousands of square miles of territory bristling with now docile but possibly hostile Chinese.

Every once in a while the press reports give us information about past or proposed action of "liberals" in congress. The term may mystify a great many readers. It can be differently defined and it can be used in many senses. Many years ago we had "reformers." The term was used so frequently and in so many meaningful ways that it, after awhile, became more or less opprobrious. Then we had the term "progressives." We had progressives in municipal elections and finally we had progressive republicans and a progressive party. The progressive party appears to have disappeared in most places, but one state still claims a political organization by that name. We now have liberals. The name is not always bestowed upon men or groups of men by others, but is more often appropriated to their own use by themselves. It, too, may become anathema by use and misuse.

As physician to three presidents, Admiral Grayson has figured in the news for a number of years. As a young naval medical officer he was called to the white house post by President Theodore Roosevelt, who recommended him so highly that he was retained by Taft and later by Wilson. It was during the Wilson administration that Grayson was suddenly promoted past many older and able men to the rank of rear admiral and made naval medical director. He made this jump from the rank of lieutenant commander. Later on in the Wilson administration, Grayson lived up to the trust Wilson placed in him and never divulged, during Wilson's incumbency, the true seriousness of the president's illness. The controversy over the president's illness kept congress in a furor for many weeks. Admiral Grayson has kept out of the national storm centers since that time, altho he has been serving as chairman of the national Red Cross. He was holding this post when death Tuesday morning ended an illness of the last few days.

FARM BILL PASSES.

It may be presumed with a well defined feeling that the presumption is not far wrong, that even the sponsors of the farm bill which has been passed by both houses of congress and sent to the president, have serious doubts about the measure. It is a complicated and intricate affair. It combines many of the elements of earlier experiments along the line of farm legislation with some new ideas in crop control.

The new bill provides for the paying of benefits to farmers who plant no more than a specified acreage. In addition, in years of bumper crops, the secretary of agriculture is empowered to fix marketing quotas, limiting the quantities that can be sold. The purpose, of course, is to protect the price. Such quotas are dependent on a two-thirds vote of farmers taking part in a special referendum.

The devices employed meet with objection in many quarters. One group objects to one device and another to another provision of the bill. The senate was vigorous in its condemnation. Yet the conference measure passed with a 56 to 31 vote after a comparatively short debate in which the bill was abused in a general way with no specific changes offered that were worthy of special attention.

The farm relief problem has become so complicated that it is now regarded more or less as the subject for expert consideration and the lay member of congress has a feeling that he had best refrain from any detailed discussion.

Farmers will feel no such compunction, however, for they are directly affected by the bill. It is to their interest to study this law, to know what it provides. In order to facilitate that study the bill is being published in The Journal. Only those sections dealing with crops alien to Nebraska are omitted.

The new bill is enough like the defunct AAA that the farmer must become acquainted with all its provisions if he is to take full advantage of what it offers. Farmers learned from experience with the AAA some of the features to be looked for and examined carefully. They should profit by that experience in their consideration of the new measure.

JUST LOOKING AROUND.

The British are dedicating a new naval base at Singapore, one of their far eastern estates. Three American cruisers on a leisurely trip across that part of the world drop in to visit their old neighbors and incidentally to learn what they may about anything new in naval base construction. The visit is at an opportune and favorable time. The fact has not been overlooked that at any time something might happen in the far east and that if it does it would be worth this country's while if these cruisers are near at hand.

Of course three cruisers would be no match for the entire navy of a foreign foe and no one would expect them to win a war alone, but they might be of incalculable value if they are nearby where they could act quickly.

This country has no war in sight, regardless of rumors and reports to the contrary. It isn't looking for war and it probably will not pick on anyone just to cause trouble. Nevertheless we have certain obligations and cares in the Philippine region and we have property interests and citizens in other parts of the world where trouble is brewing. Therefore it is convenient to have our forces in strategic locations. The British were not looking for trouble or planning to start trouble when they built the new naval base at Singapore. However, they had a good location and it was figured that it would be worth while to have proper facilities at that place in view of the wars that appear to be starting in places where there should be no war. The British, too, were far sighted when they built the new naval base.

Possibly our naval experts know all there is to know about new naval bases and construction plans for the care of great fighting ships, but it is just as well to look over what others have done and possibly now and then pick up a new idea.

Of course, if all of our people and our trade and commerce and possessions were at home there would be no excuse for these cruisers of ours in the South China sea. But some people would rather have things as they are, even tho our warships must nose about, turning up here and there in strange harbors all over the world. And possibly we might become indolent and weak and lacking in ambition, if we stay at home and look after no business other than our own in our dooryard. There are arguments, in congress even, over which is the better plan.

LEADERS.

For a good many years this country enjoyed a security that appears to have been false and misleading. It was based on the belief that a great man is developed in these United States for every great emergency. This country had its Washington and its Lincoln as examples of what we might expect in the future.

Students of history may not have been as critical then as now, else they would have seen that where many leaders were needed at the beginning of the Civil war we had but one, and that he was wellnigh helpless for many months because of a proper support. The story of Lincoln's experiences in the early part of the Civil war is one of isolation and lack of possible effective progress. The north had the men, the wealth, to prosecute the war but it did not have leaders. A Pershing in the place of McClellan would have changed the history of the war and would have greatly shortened it. A Grant in the place of Halleck and a general of like character in the place of Rosencrans would have saved many human lives by shortening the struggle many months. Strategists agree on that now. The fact is that Lincoln had a cabinet that was not in harmony with the president nor with themselves. He entered the war with an army chief incapacitated by age and physical illness, and there was no one to take that place capable of carrying on aggressive warfare.

Since the Civil war we have had a number of crises, and barring the story of the World war, which is recent, no truly great man arose to lead the nation thru its trouble.

This country today is suffering from a lack of leadership, sincerity of purpose and ability to maintain a policy that the country generally can approve. Lincoln faced a like situation, but his singleness of purpose and dogged perseverance eventually won for him and the country, even tho valuable and costly time was lost.

FOOTNOTES.

Senator Hiram Johnson has joined the attack against what is alleged to be a partial, secret naval understanding with Great Britain, says the Des Moines Register. But he made very plain that he is in favor of the president's plan to build a much huger navy. He wants the navy, he says, and presumably the bigger the better; but he doesn't want it used in concert with "any nation on earth." Now, it is important to get the distinction, in all this hullabaloo, between those who really oppose a super navy in present circumstances, however diverse their reasons may be, and those who are just against any kind of working together with Britain.

It is also important to get the distinction between those who are uneasy about a "gentleman's understanding" with Britain because they fear it may drift into an old fashioned "power alliance" —two nations against all comers— and those who fear it might lead to American membership in the world court and eventually American participation in some sort of a wider world concert, on the principle of the league.

Let there be no misunderstanding about this: The Hiram Johnson species of isolation means a got-it-alone policy so far as building armaments is concerned and so far as any possible participation with other nations to keep the peace is concerned; but it also means absolutely insisting upon maintenance of what we have always called our "neutral rights" in case other powers go to war.

It does not mean really retiring into a hermit role in the world. It does not mean so defining our concept of "defense" as to limit it to defending our shores. It means precisely the thing that has dragged us into each general war that has broken out during our national history.

It means, blind and stupid as the Hiram Johnsons are about it, precisely the sort of edging into first "gentlemen's agreements," then loose and half hidden but nevertheless effective alliances, and finally into alliances quite open and avowed.

The real question is whether we shall adopt such policies as will make possible American-British co-operation within a framework of world order, rallying all the smaller nations to it, and making for a collective peace, or whether we shall drift into a very different kind of American-British understanding, aiming at virtual bossing of the world and at preserving existing empires. By bitterly opposing the former, the Hiram Johnsons, much as they protest, are the very ones who make the latter inevitable.

If anybody wants to think of yet another alternative, he may take all the joy he can out of the possibility of America and Britain themselves becoming rivals and enemies.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Many readers of The Journal will miss the daily contribution from O. O. McIntyre. Few columnists have acquired and held for so long such a large number of daily readers. Failure of the column to appear has always been a signal for inquiries and protests. He was one of the beloved Journal contributors, a man to whom many turned when they wanted to get away from themselves and their cares. The newspaper readers of the country will miss his daily offering. The hand that wrote them and the mind that conceived them no longer function. A man whom many loved is dead.

When he died a number of his letters were on hand, one consignment arriving here a few hours after his death. These will be run daily until the supply has been exhausted.

Herbert Agar, Louisville, Ky., editor, said in Lincoln Monday that "we are an easy people to become aroused, and in our short history we've probably fought as many wars as any power in Europe." On the same day the mother of John M. Allison, Lincoln man in Shanghai, received a letter from her son in which he said, "I have a feeling that when July comes I'm going to be good and ready for my leave. Wouldn't it be great if we could just go off some place where you never heard an airplane or a gun, where war was something to read about in books instead of to live thru, and where it was warm."

Municipal Judge Maguire, after much study of the problem, has decided to fine drunken drivers of cars $50 and costs. Some of his early fines were much less than that. He says that he has been giving penalties for traffic convictions a great deal of thought since he became municipal judge. He will graduate fines for speeding according to the seriousness of the offense.

Looking at an eastern Nebraska situation across 100 miles of snow covered country, Gus Buechler of the Grand Island Independent says: "That 'Eastern Nebraska' rural electrification district is certainly running into a lot of trouble. Seemingly it has included urban units not eligible under the law. At any rate it has cut out the larger part of Lancaster county—which, in the end, may prove beneficial, rather than otherwise, to the eliminated areas. Lincoln's municipal plant might very profitably build its own lines in Lancaster, and very materially increasing its volume thereby. This would be to the advantage of both urban and rural consumers."

"In a recent issue of American Speech, Mamie J. Meredith of the University of Nebraska presented a study of the various names used to designate a small, 'hick' town—Podunk, for example," observes the house organ of the Columbia university press. "In most of the names there is an obvious relation to terms used in railway travel, and Miss Meredith concludes that 'new designations for Podunk in our own century will probably draw on expressions, used in air travel.' This sounds reasonable and we await with interest new names for Podunk and Whistle Stop from a bird's-eye view."

At nearly every session of the supreme court an opinion is handed down that the court will not deny confirmation of a sale under foreclosure of mortgage on the ground of inadequacy of price unless it is so low as to shock the conscience of the court or to show evidence of fraud. This is not new law, but the fact does not materially lessen the number of appeals. The real purpose of these is to gain more time and keep the purchaser at the foreclosure sale, usually the mortgagee, from getting possession promptly. The loser in district court has three months in which to appeal and it takes at least that long to get the appeal thru the high court.

Nearly every speaker who refers to weather conditions, the lack of moisture in the soil and the need for greater precipitation urges that farmers conserve for their fields all of the moisture that falls on them. Nebraska needs moisture and it cannot afford to let any of it get away that can be saved for crop growing.

The Latter Day.

All to the brightness of Zion's glad morning;
Joy to the lands that in darkness have lain;
Hushed be the accents of sorrow and mourning,
Zion in triumph begins her mild reign!

Hail to the brightness of Zion's glad morning,
Long by the prophets of Israel foretold;
Hail to the millions from bondage returning;
Gentiles and Jews the blest vision behold!

Lo, in the desert rich flowers are springing;
Streams over copious are gliding along;
Loud from the mountain tops echoes are ringing;
Wastes rise in verdure, and mingle in song.

See, from all lands, from the isles of the ocean,
Praise to Jehovah ascending on high;
Fallen are the engines of war and commotion;
Shouts of salvation are rending the sky!

—Thomas Hastings.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files)

The Burlington began running four passenger coaches west of Lincoln instead of two to keep up with increasing immigration.

War preparations were going on in England at a terrific pace. The German emperor tendered his good offices to prevent a clash between England and Russia.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Nebraska prohibitionists held a large and enthusiastic state convention in Bohanan's hall. Delegates to the national convention were elected.

The Press club met and passed an eloquent resolution thanking J. E. Miller for the beautiful velvet carpet he had put on the new club room in the Funke building. Thanks was all he received.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The United States battleship Maine was blown up in the harbor of Havana. The event occurred at a quarter before 10 in the evening. Commander Sigsbee, recognizing the extreme gravity of the situation, reported the affair to Washington and asked suspension of judgment on the matter until the cause for the accident could be known.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

It was confidently expected that machinery would soon be perfected for presenting operas complete in moving picture theaters, but the difficulty of synchronizing films and talking machines proved greater than was expected, so that it was almost 20 years before much progress was made.

Dr. Charles F. Fordyce of Wesleyan was selected as dean of the newly created college of education at the University of Nebraska.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The shipbuilding plants were badly tied up by the carpenters' strike. The advisability of conscription of labor was discussed at the cabinet meeting.

There had been a clash between Generals Goethals and Littel and the latter had asked to be relieved of his post.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Mrs. Sara A. Day, widow of Judge George A. Day of the state supreme court who had passed away two months before, died at her home, 1238 H st.

The approaching spring found ladies skirts still to the knees.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. Are many fighters killed in prize fights?

A. There were four deaths in boxing during 1937. In the past 15 years there have been 30 deaths recorded in that sport.

Q. Who now owns the William K. Vanderbilt estate called Idlehour?

A. The 800 acre estate at Oakdale in Suffolk county, New York, has been purchased by the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians and will be used as a retreat for study and rest.

Q. What was the late John D. Rockefeller's favorite game?

A. For many years he had found relaxation after meals in the game of Numerica which may be played as solitaire or with a number of players.

MEN AND THINGS.

The dramatic critics of New York panned so unanimously a show that they said was merchanted simply as a venture in pornography that it folded up a few nights later. This would seem to indicate that the dirty shows for which the metropolis has become notorious owe their existence and popularity to the fact that they have been acclaimed by the critics. The peculiar situation is explained by one of them, who says that the critics denounced this particular show because it was "dirt unredeemed by dramatic integrity." He further elaborated by saying that they would approve any show that preserved dramatic integrity and that it could be as dirty as it pleased. He adds that critics are not concerned with morals. He need not have gone to that trouble.

Some things never get settled. When we were in the talons of high school there was waging a fierce battle between the pedants as to whether pupils should be taught the Roman pronunciation of Latin or the English pronunciation. It seemed very important to us at the time, but now that we have forgotten practically all the Latin then imbibed it does not seem worth debating. Yet a pleasant stir was given the waters of memory the other day when we read that several important preparatory schools in England had gone back to the English pronunciation, despite the fact that most instructors employ the Roman system.

The traveler who from a car window must gaze for miles upon miles of sagebrush, mesquite and greasewood if he would see at journey's end the glories of the Pacific coast cities feels like wiring the grasshoppers that are devastating crops in the home states to come out and have a feast. The trouble with our grasshoppers is that most of them are finicky in appetite, and they probably would not relish the products of the deserts. Flower gardeners tell us that there are some varieties of iris, for instance, that grasshoppers will denude, while passing over entirely other varieties adjoining.

Our theory is that the reason why the Apaches, Nez Perces and Modocs were such fierce Indian tribes was that they were unfortunate in drawing the deserts for their playgrounds when the aborigines were dividing up the land and had to look over the dreary stretches of desert vegetation for months at a time. After doing this for a day or two the traveler is inclined to believe that the survivors of those tribes would inaugurate an armed revolt if the whites attempted to give back to them large sections of half a dozen mountain states.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

A Quart of Milk a Day.

The protein (nitrogenous, curd, cheese) part of milk is of the highest biological quality, having the assortment of amino-acids whose efficiency in promoting growth is unexcelled, and being the most completely digested and absorbed of all food proteins.

Ten years ago the department of health for Scotland studied 12,000 school children who received milk daily at school to supplement their ordinary diet, and 12,000 school children who did not receive the extra milk at school. The final conclusion drawn fro mthis extensive test was that the

"....results, demonstrate that the addition of milk to the diet of children has a striking effect in improving physique and general health and increasing alertness. They suggest also that, apart from its own food value, milk enables the other constituents of the ordinary diet to be fully utilized as growth factors."

In the final weeks of the test head teachers of the various schools were asked to submit their impressions of the effects of the extra ration (about ⅔ths of a pint) of milk daily at school. They mentioned among other things "an increase in the bloom of their cheeks and the sleekness of their skins" and even "in the playground buoyancy and pugnacity are developing to an alarming extent." The physician who observed the test concluded:

"...startling to learn, as we do now, for instance, that the addition of one pint of milk a day to a diet which by itself satisfied the appetite of growing boys, could convert an average annual gain of weight of 3.85 pounds per boy into one of 6.98 pounds, and an average annual increase of height from 1.84 inches to 2.63 inches."

At the same time they point out that this unmistakable betterment in nutrition was proved by the actual test to be due not to the relatively small increase in the fuel value of the diet, nor the extra proten supplied by the milk, but rather to "more specific qualities of milk as a food."

I, Ol' Doc Brady, believe these "more specific qualties" are nothing else than our old friends the vitamins in milk.

(Copyright 1938.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Says President and Ministers of Church Misunderstand One Another.

EDISON.—The president and the Washington ministers misunderstand each other. They want greater spirituality. He says we already have it. Just a difference in the meaning of words. They desire a more extensive flow of the Holy Spirit. The president feels that spirits are flowing more freely now than before repeal. Some one should enlighten him as to what the preachers were talking about. Who will volunteer?

F. E. BLANCHARD.

Plenty at Home That Needs Our Attention Without Mixing In Foreign Affairs.

MILFORD.—Again it is necessary to appeal to our American people, as we are at the threshhold of another war, to write to their congressman and ask them to stand against taking part in any war abroad. We have so many things at home that need our attention rather than mixing in foreign affairs. We seem to be doing the very thing that George Washington in his farewell address urged his countrymen to steer clear of all entangling alliance with foreign nations.

I am afraid our American people are becoming so poor and so dependent, thru the working of the internationalist that our men and boys will be forced to go to war before their families are provided with work or commodities. Such as was the case when some boys had to go to the CCC camps or their families were to receive no relief.

The living conditions of the American people have been reduced to a very low level because of the lack of money, yet there seems to be plenty to send abroad, while some of our people at home hardly have the bare necessities of life. Yet we stand idly by and allow this evil to continue.

Now it is surely time for we Christian people to rally once again and help preserve our freedom and our country.

MRS. E. G. STECKLY.

Thinks Grasshopper Nuisance is Result of Putting Nature Out of Balance.

TALMAGE.—The complexity of society along with the greed to acquire wealth has thrown nature out of balance. With the destruction of the trees and prairie we have driven the birds from our midst to other environments suitable for them. This has been quite noticeable during the last 10 or 15 years.

Desirable and undesirable living things were placed upon this earth with the idea in mind that the desirable would check the undesirable by using them as a source of food. Thus a natural balance could be maintained, and the undesirable would never become so numerous as to cause great damage.

Thousands of dollars have been spent during the last few years in an effort to poison the grasshopper. All of this has been in vain because of the uncertainty of its value and the lack of confidence in this method.

Why not spend a little of this money to restore the natural balance? This could be done by imparting and hatching birds and by providing suitable environments and proper protection for them.

A. S. HANSEN.

The Irrepressible Henry Desch is Still Asking Questions.

SEWARD.—I see by the paper that the Jurgensen trial cost Lancaster county $1,000 and that the jury says Mr. Jurgensen got $549 from Mr. Kaderli—that makes a loss of $451 on the prosecution.

And now it appears that Mr. Cochran may appoint a successor to Mr. Jurgensen. If Mr. Norris and Mr. Cochran then resign the man whom Mr. Cochran appoints lieutenant governor would become governor and if he appointed Mr. Cochran U. S. senator, would that amount to Mr. Cochran appointing himself senator? I only ask for information. HENRY DESCH.

Comparing a Sales Tax State With One With No Such Tax.

CURTIS.—The governor of Mississippi has requested the legislature to have all homes in that state exempted from any kind of taxation. He states that the state's financial position justified that action. What is the state of Mississippi coming to? Surely if our state is the white spot in tax matters that state must be the black spot.

C. R. HERRICK.

Saying Things and Doing Things —a Roosevelt-Hoover Contrast.

LINCOLN.—In the morning paper is this statement: "Roosevelt sets new relief fund at 250 million dollars." This to be spent largely in the big manufacturing centers. A little farther down the column is this statement: "With four months to go the work relief rolls contain nearly 2 million names and the sum of 497 million dollars is now available to carry the relief recipients thru until June."

Yet in 1932 Roosevelt spoke these words: "I accuse the present (republican) administration of being the greatest spending administration in peace times, in all our history—one which has piled bureau on bureau, commission on commission, and has failed to anticipate the dire needs of reduced earning power of the people." Yet another blast, this one from Pittsburgh, the same year, "I regard reduction in federal spending as one of the most important issues of this campaign. In my opinion, it is the most direct and effective contribution that government can make to business."

Another blast from the same source and year: "Remember well, that attitude and method—the way we do things, not just the way we say things, is nearly always the measure of our sincerity."

In this same paper in large bold type, "No decoration for Hoover." Officially invited by the Belgian government, he will be honored at "a round of ceremonies calculated to show the Belgian people's unalterable attachment in memory of the days 20 years ago when his commission fed 10 million hungry people in Belgium and northern France." "I have never received any decoration from a foreign government and there will be none this time." Remember well, that Hoover served without pay. Is it the way we do things, or just the way we say things that counts?

Oh, well, I just wonder why Mr. Hoover will not accept those medals. Would Mr. Roosevelt?

HAYDEN D. HUGHES.

Admits He Pays No Pickpocket Taxes as They Come Rather Under Head of Highway Robbery.

SWANTON.—I am a retired farmer and would like to give my views on the tax system as I see it. They stated in their big ad "no pickpocket taxes." I rather think they are more in the shape of highway robbery. I have been paying from 20 to 65 cents on dollar income. Four years ago I received for my share in wheat which I sold $66. That was all the rent I received off 80 acres of land. Taxes $44, balance $22, my share after paying taxes.

Taxes for 1934: Half $72.20	$144.40
Taxes for 1935: In full	162.00
Taxes for 1936: In full	189.84
Taxes for 1937: In full	200.04

These are the taxes I pay on an income of from $450 to $1,000. The man in town receives $1,600 and pays no taxes. That is justice with a vengeance.

J. C. SCHMUCKER.

We Already Have Too Much Exemption from Taxation; Why Homestead Exemption.

FREMONT.—It is not surprising to learn that a Hastings man has recently found that exempting homes in Minnesota from taxation has compelled the tenant to pay the home owners tax. L. B. 575 was railroaded thru our unicameral by suspending the rules, and this law requires the people of Nebraska to pay the tax on the mammoth Omaha federal building project. The following 15 legislators voted against exempting the project from taxation: Armstrong, Ashmore, Brady, Carlson, Carsten, Comstock, W. R. Johnson, Miller, Murphy, Neurenberger, John B. Peterson, Pizer, Schultz, Thomas and Wells. Aspiring Governor Charley Warner, Carpenter, Howard, Reynolds and Strong did not vote. The remaining 23 legislators voted to exempt the project from taxation, after several desperate efforts to rush it thru in violation of the contention that the unicameral was to be a deliberate body. If the next unicameral exempts H. O. L. C. houses and farms from taxation, how much will that raise our taxes? If the wagon loads of "tax free" bonds, stocks and mortgages were required to pay their just and equitable portion of the taxes, the tax on our homes and lands would be less than one-half what it now is. We already have too much exemption. Let every man pay tax according to his ability.

CLARENCE RECKMEYER.

Some Thoughts About War and War Preparations, and Their Cost.

EDGAR.—Intelligent criticism of the armament program requires hard thinking and rather more information than the average person has available. Examination of recent bids shows that warships cost $250 per dead weight ton or $50 more per ton than in war time. At the war price, we should get a 20,000 ton ship for 10 million dollars; altho I have heard of cruisers costing 20 and 30 million dollars. The more ships we have, the more it costs to operate them. There is a question of how many ships we should have, of how luxurious we should make them; and whether we should build any warships at all. Other questions involve the number of airplanes, airplane carriers and submarines we should have. Airplanes seem the most formidable of these altho a certain amount of antiaircraft equipment and a few airplane carriers no doubt are desirable.

The matter of fortifying the Philippines, and there is some question of its wisdom since we are going to give them their independence in ten years. We should feel very uncomfortable with Japan occupying the Philippines altho one would think she would be equally dangerous in South America where we have no authority to keep her out.

Recognizing the terrific economic pressure in Japan, we are justified in making adequate preparation for defense providing we spend wisely. If we spend too much for defense or other purposes, we will be handicapped if invasion does come. Whether this country can be conquered or not is debatable. Certain it is that much of our civilization would be destroyed and that there would be much suffering and privation.

V. E. ANDERSON.

"What's wrong with Johnny's hair, it's stiff and bristling?"

"The doctor calls it cinemalady. It comes from seeing too many hair raising films."

KruGon Was The Difference Between Health---Suffering

Chronic Constipation Had Almost Wrecked Her Health; Disappointed In Results Of Many Medicines But Amazingly Surprised At KruGon Action.

"KruGon accomplished in my case just what everything else failed to do," said Mrs. Ruth Hanners, 532 No. 26th St., a well known and highly respected local lady in a recent

MRS. RUTH HANNERS.

statement reaching the Raymond Drug Co., "N" and 13th St., this city:

"Since childhood my body was almost wrecked by a chronic case of constipation," continued Mrs. Hanners. "I was tired and draggy and lacked sufficient ambition and energy to get around as I should. I was dreadfully nervous and my stomach was disordered. Regardless of my diet I suffered with abundant formation of gas making it hard for me to even get my breath. Many times I did not feel capable to handle my daily obligations. I had taken various kinds of highly recommended medicines but even then I was disappointed for I got practically no results at all. Then I read about KruGon and decided to give it a fair trial on my stubborn case.'

"After testing this new KruGon I do not hesitate to recommend it to others," continued Mrs. Hanners. "KruGon's action in my case has been all I expected or could even anticipate. My body has been ridded of all those toxic poisons which were clogged up and causing the various ailments to follow. My bowels are regulated and functioning normally. My nerves are also quieted and not bothering me anymore, my stomach distress is ended and I am able to eat and enjoy my meals without after distress of gas and bloating. That tired, listless feeling has been supplanted by the renewal of my pep and energy and former strength. I am feeling fine and advise any other sufferer to take KruGon systematically and any doubt of skepticism will soon be gone with the quick and efficient action of this new remedy."

KruGon is sold by the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., "N" and 13th St., this city, and by all the leading drug stores in surrounding towns.

TODAY'S GREATEST TRAILER VALUE

THE GLIDER TRAILER
Complete $395.00 and Up f. o. b. Facto
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AGRICULTURE NOW A FEDERAL FUNCTION

Farm Control, if Given Enough Rope, May Kill Itself in Due Time.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). Agricultural nationalism—an end of the idea of depending on world markets or increased production at lower prices and a turn to the mechanism of price control and regulated scarcity—is the basic principle of the new farm legislation just passed by congress.

It is the most important piece of farm law passed in many decades and is an even more tightly regulated scheme of farm control than was contained in the famous AAA law invalidated by the supreme court. The new legislation, judged by old constitutional precedents, would be equally invalid, but the trend now is to accept Justice Stone's historic remark in his dissenting opinion on the AAA case: "The remedy for unwise laws is not in the courts but at the ballot box."

Certainly, the new law will ultimately be appraised in some national election by the voters, and there are even among administration friends some predictions that many parts of the law will break down thru their own weight of unworkability.

The administration didn't exactly sponsor the new farm control law, but the measure has in it just enough flexibility and discretionary power to make Secy Wallace feel that it is better than no farm bill at all. Likewise it was recognized that a desirable compromise could not be worked out in a few weeks and that it would be better to feel the way by experience, leaving inoperative those clauses of the law which, upon practical test, seem in the future to be unwise and pushing ahead on those clauses which offer the best means of production control.

What America is doing in the new law is not novel. Other countries with a nationalistic point of view—and most of them have it nowadays—find it necessary to use subsidies and also to apply a certain amount of regulation to keep production from defeating the subsidy which is usually granted to hold the price up. Clearly, if there is to be price control, there must be production control.

In all the discussion of what is to be done for the farmer, the opponents of all subsidies and regimentation have been on the defensive. They never have suggested a plan which would do for the farmer what the new control bills aim to do—namely, to keep prices up and hence to assure a stable income to the farmer.

Politically, the measure just passed is of transcendent importance because it tells the republicans that, if they insist on high tariffs and subsidies as a public policy, the farmers also will continue to insist upon them. The republicans have been loath to suggest schemes of regimentation and regulation and have argued for natural laws and a removal of restrictions on farm production, but they have never come across with a direct bounty to farmers in the form of price regulation or subsidy.

Farmer Has Less to Say.

It is true the new law gives the farmer less of a say about it than before, when it comes to regulation, and that regimentation is far more comprehensive this time than even under AAA. But, as between a lower farm income with no regimentation and a higher farm income plus regimentation, the farm organizations which backed the new law chose the latter course.

The new legislation has in it a thousand and one powers and ideas. Thus, crop insurance for wheat, with premiums paid for in the commodity itself, is provided for, this being really the first embarkation on the crop insurance plan. Maybe it will some day be extended to other crops. Likewise, some parts of the law will be found reminiscent of the old farm board of Hoover days, with its market stabilization schemes. Then there's a provision which compels the government to hold off the market about seven million bales of cotton, twice as much as the subsidized surplus of Hoover days, bitterly criticized by the democrats in 1932.

Agriculture becomes more than ever before a federal function and a small group of men in the national government now are to operate a managed economy so far as the entire agricultural situation is concerned. Is it a question of time before a regulated industrial situation will be forced as a natural sequel to a regulated agriculture?

The answers will be found only in the evolution of the next two or three years. The experiment in a nationally managed agriculture has begun, and its basic principles are nationalistic and isolationist, out of tune, of course, with the co-operationist and international doctrines of Secy. Hull. But doubtless he condones the practice on two grounds: First, that it takes care of an emergency till the world and our own ultra conservatives begin to see the need for breaking down tariff and trade restrictions, and, second, if you give farm control rope enough, it may kill itself in due time when the clamor for increased production and recapture of foreign markets becomes again the demand of the farmers themselves.

MUTT AND JEFF—Ike Newton Should Have Discovered the Bullet-Proof Vest—By BUD FISHER.

SEE?? I'LL BET YOU CAN'T ANSWER THIS. WHY DID THE BALL FALL DOWN?
BECAUSE YOU DROPPED IT!
NO, NO! YOU MISCONSTRUE! WHAT MAKES THINGS FALL DOWN? WHY DON'T THEY GO UP?
DO YOU KNOW?
CERTAINLY I KNOW!
WELL, WHAT MAKES 'EM?
GRAVITY! AND GRAVITY IS A FORCE, DISCOVERED BY SIR ISAAC NEWTON, WHICH DRAWS EVERYTHING TOWARDS THE CENTER OF THE EARTH!
SIR ISAAC NEWTON DID THAT?
YES, HE DISCOVERED THE LAW OF GRAVITY! EVERYTHING THAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN!
A LOOSE CHUNK OF CEILING ANSWERING THE LAW OF GRAVITY!
MUTT, WHERE DOES THIS GUY NEWTON HANG OUT?

U. S. MARINES ARE ACTIVE

Again Prevent Entrance of Japanese Patrols.

SHANGHAI (UP). United States marines prevented two Japanese patrols from entering the American defense sector of the international settlement. The patrols sought entrance despite the refusal of marines to admit a patrol Monday. It was reported that there was an angry argument when the first of Tuesday's patrols, four men, sought to enter the American sector. The Japanese finally withdrew.

Tuesday afternoon an armed patrol of eight men returned, and vainly sought to enter. Marine headquarters announced that they were continuing negotiations with the Japanese regarding their efforts to send troops into the American sector.

STRIKE IN TWIN CITIES

No Street Car Service; Some Taxis Tied Up.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). The twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, the two largest cities in Minnesota, were without street car service as the result of a walkout of operators of the trams. The cessation of work by the carmen followed the posting of an order by the Minneapolis Street Railway company at its Lake street barns here placing the Minnehaha-Fort Snelling line on a one-man basis, affecting 12 employes.

The 258 operators at the Lake street station refused to take out their cars in the morning and during the day workers at other barns followed suit. By 6 p. m., there were no street cars operating in Minneapolis, while in St. Paul service continued until several hours later. Street car company buses in both cities also ceased to run. About 1,300 employes were idle.

In Minneapolis, the situation was complicated by a strike of taxicab drivers, which began last Friday, while in St. Paul cab drivers voted to remain at work.

TO REFUND BONDS.

FRIEND, Neb. (AP). City officials prepared to refund a $37,000 bond issue which becomes optional in September. Total bonded indebtedness of the city is $67,000.

BLACK FOR TRIAL BY JURY

Justice Concurs, Dissents; Hits "Trial by Judge."

WASHINGTON. (AP). Associate Justice Black placed himself on record Monday as being strongly in favor of "trial by jury" but against "trial by judge." Black concurred in a six to one decision sustaining a reduction in gas rates for Laredo, Tex., but disagreed with some of the reasoning of the majority opinion.

"There is nothing in the letter or spirit of our constitution or any constitutional amendment which deprives a state of the right to submit issues of fact to a trial by jury," he asserted.

In a dissenting opinion Monday, Black disagreed with a 6 to 1 decision ordering a new trial to determine whether the New York Life Insurance company should pay $50,000 instead of $10,000 for the death of Edward W. Gamer at Butte, Mont., on April 10, 1933. After discussing instructions given the jury by the federal district court in Montana, Black contended that "the jury—not the judge—should decide" whether the preponderance of evidence established that Gamer died accidentally or took his own life.

GIRL ACQUITTED BY JURY

20 Year Old Is Cleared in Shooting of Sweetheart.

DETROIT. (AP). To the cheers of a crowded courtroom a jury of nine women and three men Monday acquitted 20 year old Margaret Tack of a murder charge in the shooting of her sweetheart, Lloyd McCardy, 19, last Sept. 18. Miss Tack, who said after the verdict "I know it was my prayers that helped," had pleaded insanity over fears she was to become a mother at a time when McCardy's affections had turned to another woman.

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ButterNut
IT HAS THAT SPECIALLY MELLOWED FLAVOR

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Simmons Monarch
Mattress
Will be 29.50 After This Sale!
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- Similar to Simmons' 29.50 "Deep Sleep" Mattress
- Punched and quilted sisal pad
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- New imperial inner roll edge
- Button tufting
- Panel cotton damask covers
- 4 ventilators

Rosewood Blue Green Tan

Terms as low as 37c a week.
—RUDGE'S HOME FURNISHINGS CENTER—Floor Four
Attend Rudge's Cooking School and Better Homes Institute Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—2 o'clock—4th Floor

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Every smoker remembers with pleasure the day he found out about Chesterfields.
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mildness that's more refreshing
taste that's more satisfying
aroma that's more appetizing
Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper, these Chesterfield ingredients are the best a cigarette can have. Chesterfields SATISFY
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PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
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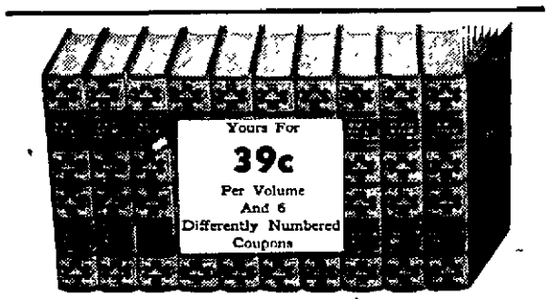

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LINCOLN JOURNAL

In Order to Get Preceding Volumes
To date, the following volumes have been made available to our readers:
1 2 . . . . . .
If you wish any of the preceding volumes please check volume desired. This can then be obtained by presenting 6 differently numbered coupons and 39c in the same manner as described for this week's volume above.

B3333—Journal Want Ads Are Result Getters—B3333

MERE MENTION

New, low prices on o'shoes and rubbers at Wells & Frost Co., 128 No. 10.—Adv.

Two week special: Shirts ironed in Thrif-T bundles, 8c. Globe Ldy. B6755.—Adv.

Wed. Spec.: Rich tasty Raisin Bread, loaf 9c. Tender corn fed Baby Beef Sirloin Steak, lb. 19c. Freadrich Groceryterias.—Adv.

Junior chamber men will meet at the chamber at 6 p. m. Tuesday for a buffet supper which will be followed by a program of entertainment.

You are invited to a sample showing of Fred Block advance Spring Sheer Suits and Costume Suits, Wed., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hovland Swanson.—Adv.

Have you a warm room you'd like to rent? Investigate the new reduced room for rent Want Ad rates in the Journal and the Star. Call B3333 or B1234.—Adv.

Petition for administration of the estate of Mary Mears, who died Feb. 5, was filed Tuesday in county court. Her son, James H. Mears, was named administrator.

Charter day motif invaded the Rotary luncheon Tuesday at the Lincoln with Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, on the speakers platform with a recital of University of Nebraska history.

Robert G. Simmons will address his fellow Kiwanians on "Good Citizenship" Friday noon. His daughter, Jean, will play a group of flute solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Simmons.

The Wayne State Teachers college dormitory corporation filed articles of incorporation. Incorporators were Rollie Ley, John T. Bressler, Fred S. Berry, James E. Brittain, and Leonard F. Good.

Bird lovers are reminded by the Humane society that during the snowfall and probably for some little time afterward, the birds will be unable to forage for themselves. Food scattered on the ground may save numbers of them.

Camera club will hear Prof. F. D. Kelm of the agricultural college Tuesday evening on the subject of European grasslands. He will illustrate his talk with motion pictures he made last summer. Chairman Julius Young of the nominating committee will submit a slate of officers.

The regular meeting of the Lancaster County Young Republican club will be held at the Lincoln hotel Wednesday night. Plans for getting out a large crowd of young republicans to attend the Founder's Day luncheon and the address of Dr. Glenn Frank in the evening will be discussed. Election of officers for the new year will also be held.

The state banking department received notice Tuesday of a change in management of the Columbus bank, at Columbus. Elmer L. Bradley is the new president and Ben B. McNair, vice president, succeeding L. B. Fenner and R. V. Prokop, respectively. New directors, in addition to Bradley, are C. B. Fricke and Fred Gruenhage.

The state liquor commission Tuesday ordered Frank Schey, proprietor of the "Wagon Wheel" beer tavern south of Nebraska City to appear Feb. 23, to show cause why his beer license should not be revoked for allegedly permitting "spiking" in his place. Commission Chairman J. A. McEachen said evidence against Schey was obtained by agents recently

The state liquor commission announced Tuesday cancellations of licenses held by Harry E. Harkins, Omaha; Laura M. Goodell, Thurston; Ray Moore, Bassett, and W. H. Fisher, Stockville. It approved a beer license to John Maly of Brainard, and permitted changes of location to Jasper C. Giddings, Ayr, and Bill's liquor store at Sidney.

Eight federal prisoners confined in the city jail, either serving sentences or awaiting action of the federal grand jury next month, were elated Tuesday as was Jailer Wilson. Cause of their elation was departure of William D. Crow, who was taken by U. S. Marshal O'Grady to Omaha where part of the jail equipment is a padded cell, not a part of the equipment here. Crow was considered mentally unsound.

Petition for composition or extension, under Sec. 75, bankruptcy act, was filed in federal court Tuesday in behalf of James Garhan, Butler county farmer. Assets are shown as $32,060, all real estate. Debts are listed at $16,127.47, all but $114 secured. The sole secured creditor is Bankers Life Insurance company, holding decree of foreclosure on a promissory note.

The reserve officers group school will meet at the Lincoln hotel at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, subject being "Reinforced Brigade—Organization and Occupation of a Defensive Position—Cavalry and Engineering Phases." The conference will be preceded by a 6 o'clock dinner with Lieut. Col. Donald L. Wood, infantry reserves, the dinner speaker. He will discuss recommendations made by the corps area advisory board. An honor guest will be Col. Ralph W. Dusenbury, adjutant general of the Second reserve area, Omaha.

A directed verdict for the defendant was returned by a jury under order of District Judge Shepherd in the case of Estella Ouderkirk against Ruby Gardner and Tracy H. Gardner. The suit was over an automobile accident at 40th and Everett streets on Oct. 6. Estella Ouderkirk sued for $20,000. The plaintiff was a guest in a car driven by Mrs. Gardner. The car left the street and ran into a tree. The defendants claimed the accident was due to a blowout and not to negligence of the driver.

Petition committee of the Workers Alliance called on the county commissioners Tuesday morning and asked them to participate in a proposed relief conference to which they say 38 local groups have been invited. To Chairman Johnson's statement that he didn't see why the board should participate in such a meeting, J. Allen, chairman of the delegation, replied that there was need for such a meeting, and told how the board could help remedy the situation. Max Geller and Rex Hazelrigg were the other members of the committee.

Landy Clark Co. stoker coal.—Ad

MOISTURE IS GENERAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

He said the snow, in order to be of benefit, must remain in the fields and not be blown away by strong winds.

A light and dry snow began falling at Omaha about 9 a. m. and continued thruout the morning. There was little wind. The weather bureau said indications were the snowfall in the eastern part of the state would continue Tuesday night.

Temperatures along the airlines at noon were Omaha, 21, Lincoln 22, Grand Island 20, Cozad 17, North Platte 10, Big Springs 9 and Sidney 8.

The mercury read four above zero at Scottsbluff at 11 a. m. A steady snow which began at 6 a. m. measured two inches. There was no wind. Observers at Orleans reported a light blanket over the entire section, with the snow continuing.

Residents of northeastern Nebraska reported a two inch fall, and in the vicinity of O'Neill farmers prepared for near blizzard weather.

In southeast Nebraska the fall ranged up to two inches. A light north wind blew at Beatrice. Snow at Falls City measured an inch at 8 a. m., but the flakes were still swirling across Richardson county fields.

No Sign of Letup.

Kearney and Hastings reported a two inch fall, with no sign of a letup. The Burlington railroad at Lincoln reported a two to three inch fall over its Wymore division, and a one to four inch fall between Omaha and Lincoln. Grand Island had nearly three inches.

In southwestern Nebraska McCook reported a light rain and sleet Monday night, which transformed highways into a sheet of ice.

Flakes began to fall here lightly about 2 a. m., but the storm did not get under way until between 4 and 5 a. m. It was one of the first daylight snowstorms of the winter in Lincoln and bore with it new hope for crops.

Hastings received 2½ inches, York and surrounding towns 1½ inches, Clay Center, Fairmont, Hebron and Humboldt 1 inch and between ¼ of an inch and ¾ of an inch at other weather stations in this area.

Valentine had .17 of an inch of moisture, Burwell .07, Cheyenne .03, Chadron and Sioux City .02, North Platte .01, and Omaha a trace.

High and low temperatures: Omaha 32, 22; North Platte 28, 20; Valentine 22, -2; Burwell 32, 16; Chadron 18, -4; Sioux City 24, 14; Cheyenne 40, 16. Unsettled weather is predicted to continue Tuesday and Wednesday.

SMITH HEADS FOUNDATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment was made whereby the Foundation should not press any general solicitation, pending the raising of such funds as are necessary for the furnishing of the new Student Union building," reported R. P. Crawford, recording secretary. "Notwithstanding, you will find from the report of the treasurer that this has been a moderately successful first year.

"But it is likewise important to note that relatively large sums of money have been placed in the wills of several individuals, payable to the University of Nebraska upon the death of such persons. The work of certain trustees in this connection has been a most important service to the university and the state of Nebraska. Needless to say, details of such matters are not public."

As proposed by the executive committee, the board of trustees was extended to 100 members, including five ex-officio members Previously there had been 53 including the five ex-officio.

CHINA WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

other foreigners were reported injured. Foreign sources said the two hour air raid inflicted 500 casualties.

The interior of Hopeh province is near anarchy. Japanese control the great cities of Peiping and Tientsin and the main railways, and Chinese communist forces hold sway in some places off the beaten track.

But besides fighting each other, the Japanese and communists are attempting to control banditry and set up orderly administrations.

All sectors in Spain were quiet. The government said its forces had staved off insurgent attacks on the southern and eastern fronts and had strengthened their defenses.

In France, Premier Chautemps risked the future of his cabinet to win prompt enactment of a modern labor code to end industrial strife.

Deputies said Chautemps would ask a vote of confidence, threatening to resign unless essential elements of the code were adopted before March 1, when the existing compulsory arbitration law will expire.

The soviet icebreaker Murman, 12 miles from four Russian scientists on a drifting ice floe off Greenland, prepared a plane to take the men off their perilous perch. The scientists, whose camp has drifted more than 1,200 miles from the north pole since last May, prepared a landing field for the rescue plane on an ice cake nearby.

COUNCIL CONDUCTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

endeavor to find a remedy. I hope the charges are not true but we should know."

As to assertions that many people go to the city dump to pick up articles, including food, it was recalled by those connected with the city administration over a period of years that this was done even during good times. Ever since there was a city dump the department has endeavored to discourage dump picking because of the element of personal safety. It has been feared that children might be injured from scrap metal or from one of the many trucks dumping there. The place also has been infested with rats.

In discussing the Tuesday conference, latter solely for factfinding, and statements made before the council Monday, R. E. Campbell said:

"The council naturally is interested from a humanitarian standpoint. We are concerned in what happens to our citizens. If the statements can be substantiated and names and addresses of people actually in distress furnished, the council not only becomes interested but inclined to do anything we can to help the county commissioners with their problem. We realize that they do have a tremendous problem. Surely there will be no attempt on our part to displace them in the handling of relief. The law places this responsibility in them."

ANTILYNCH BILL DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

rolls during the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30.

In another house committee—naval affairs—Representative Fish (r., N. Y.), said that Great Britain, "in all fairness," needs a bigger fleet than the United States. He pointed to the farflung British empire

A senate judiciary subcommittee heard Robert H. Jackson, nominee for solicitor general, assert that whether "60 families or 160 families" controlled the economic life of the nation he was "against that kind of concentration." Jackson expressed that opinion during questioning on the similarity of speeches he and Secy. Ickes made recently against business monopolies.

It was announced at Ickes downtown office, meanwhile, that the secretary would deliver a revised version of his "60 families" speech over a British broadcasting company network Feb 22. The speech refers to Ferdinand Lundberg's book, "60 families"—a contention that this country is controlled by that number of wealthy family groups.

AWARD TO LIBERTY LIFE

(Continued from Page 1.)

a method which is economical and that the company is a proper and suitable company to enter into the proposed contract as amended and in all ways qualified to carry out the terms thereof. The contract as amended was pronounced by the judges to be fair and equitable and by its terms it properly protects and safeguards the policyholders of the Cosmopolitan company. All objections opposing the method of liquidation and the Liberty Life contract were overruled. Separate objections of each of the intervenors were entered into the record.

In approving the contract the court retains jurisdiction and reserves the right to make any and all further orders as from time to time may be proper in carrying out the terms of the contract or in giving directions with reference thereto.

The amended contract made provisions that in arriving at the cost of handling thrift assets the same should be kept in book accounts entirely separated from the Lincoln Liberty Life accounts. The cost for handling thrift was designated as that incurred exclusively in connection with the thrift business and thrift assets.

Thrift assets and accumulations and all payments on thrift business are to be kept separately and are not to be mingled with the assets of the Lincoln Liberty Life. A number of other points that were objected to were clarified and corrected to meet the approval of the judges.

CROSSTOWN — BY Roland Coe

"I never bother with it anymore—I just send all my stuff to the laundry!"

PEDERSEN'S HAT IN RING

Former Senator Wants to Be Lieutenant Governor.

Henry Pedersen of Guide Rock, who served in the state senate for three sessions, 1931, 1933 and 1935, filed with the secretary of state Tuesday as a candidate for lieutenant governor on the democratic ticket. He is the second democrat to file, former Representative Ed McKim of Omaha being the first. No republicans have filed.

HENRY, PEDERSEN.

Mr. Pedersen is a native Nebraskan, born at Hardy 45 years ago. He is a farmer and stockman, and active in farm organizations. He is also a bank director.

The only filing Tuesday for the unicameral was made by Ernest E. Spencer, an Indianola attorney. He filed for nomination in the 33d district, composed of Haslan, Furnas and Red Willow counties, and now represented by E. M. Neubauer of Orleans.

ASKS JUDGMENT STAND

Say Law Gives Recovery for Emotional Fear.

Attorneys for the estate of Alfred Rasmussen filed a brief with the supreme court Tuesday suggesting that it should refuse a rehearing to John Benson, who objected to a $3,500 judgment being affirmed and had asked for a rehearing. The case is one where Rasmussen had bought an untagged bag of poison bran at a public sale of Benson's farm effects, and his widow claimed damages because he fretted himself to death because feeding the bran to his dairy herd caused the death of several head and destroyed his dairy business. Benson contends, in his motion for rehearing, that the law does not permit recovery for physical sickness and death resulting from emotional distress because the wrong committed was against his property rather than against his person. The Rasmussen attorneys say they have examined all the authorities, and that these hold that if injury results from a wrong it does not matter whether it is against the person or property.

The Rasmussen attorneys say that this is not a case where damages are sought merely for worry and brooding over lost property, but because of the fright that seized him when he realized that half the people of Minden, whom he served with milk from his dairy, might have been wiped out. They ask the court to visualize the shock and fear that must have gripped him when he thought that he might be held accountable for the lives of scores of innocent people on his milk route, by reason of the arsenic in the bran. They add that only quick work on the part of the family prevented that from happening. This, coupled with his livestock dying, his business being destroyed, his family destitute and everything taken from him placed him in a predicament few men are ever called upon to endure.

NOE TO JOHNS HOPKINS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP). Rev. Israel Harding Noe supervised the packing of trunks for a trip to Baltimore where he will enter Johns Hopkins hospital. He returned to his home late Monday from the hospital he entered Jan. 23 at the conclusion of a 22 day fast that wasted his body.

PATROLMEN AIDING TRUCK ENFORCEMENT

Commission to Rely on Them for Most Road Inspection Work.

Chairman Bollen of the railway commission said Tuesday that it was not planned to use its inspectors as regular road men to check up violations of law on the part of truckers, but that chief reliance would be placed on the highway patrol, which had already done excellent service. There are four authorized types of plates carried by truckers, and this fact makes easier the work of checking up. Trucks owned by farmers are marked with "F," and patrolmen have been halting operators to find out if the trucks were being used in their own hauling or whether they had hired out to do hauling for their neighbors, in which case, they become common carriers. If the operator says he is exchanging work with a neighbor, the neighbor is called on to see if he had a truck.

So far some 5,000 applications for common carrier certificates have been filed, and 3,500 are now carried by operators. Fifteen hundred failed to complete their applications by supplying insurance and are out of the business so far as the commission knows. Only about 40 or 50 contract carriers are employed in trucking, mostly in the two larger cities, and they must submit their contracts for study by the commission. Several truckers who haul only sand and gravel have complained about being required to take out insurance covering damage to their cargoes, but in each case it turned out that they had asked for everything on the theory they might want to haul anything offered.

Legality of the commission's order fixing minimum truck rates for transportation of farm commodities may be determined in an appeal now pending before the supreme court, Bollen said.

Ralph C. Rodgers, milk hauler of Milford, has asked the tribunal to reverse the commission's decision compelling him to obtain a permit as a contract carrier.

In Rodgers' case, the commission claims full jurisdiction on the ground that milk is not an "agricultural commodity" within the meaning of the law. If the commission's ruling is upheld, Rodgers and all other milk haulers, must obtain a license. They must charge rates fixed by the commission, must adhere to safety regulations and must carry the required amount of liability and load insurance.

In the case of a farmer who occasionally trucks livestock to the Omaha market, for instance, the commission thus far has claimed jurisdiction only as to rates. The farmer must charge the rates prescribed by the commission. He does not have to obtain a license, however.

Bollen said the commission probably would require all such carriers for hire to meet the insurance requirements of licensed truckers.

MAY CLOSE 47TH STREET

Stretch Between Schools Is Branded Hazardous.

The board of education Tuesday morning approved a recommendation of Supt. Lefler to request city authorities to close 47th street between Huntington and Jackson schools to automobile traffic because of the danger to school children. Mr. Lefler's recommendation was based on a letter from R. S. Mickle, principal of Jackson high school, who stated that the street is especially hazardous for a number of reasons, including the fact that playgrounds extend along the street and are not bordered by fences.

For the most part the meeting time was taken up with routine business matters. The board agreed to co-operate again with the Nebraska Art association by paying for the privilege of having public school pupils study the association's annual art exhibit at Morrill hall March 6 to April 3. It was reported that the state apportionment income for this year is $39,334 88 as compared with $42,642 63 last year.

OLD PEOPLE GIVEN $2,724

January Average $35 as Against $33 for U. S.

OMAHA. (AP). E. H. Dunaway of the federal social security office, said 76 claims totaling $2,724 58 for lump sum payments under the federal old age assistance plan were paid to Nebraskans in January. The average payment was $35 85, compared with $33.01 for the country as a whole. Dunaway said that since Jan. 1, 1937, when payments started, 257 claims in Nebraska, totaling $6,854, have been certified for payment.

GIRL OF 8 SLAIN.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) The body of 8 year old Olga Comacho was found in a garage in Tijuana, across the international border. Mexican police reported She apparently had been criminally attacked and choked to death during the night.

GROWING PAINS — By Phillips

"I had no idea wrestling could become so complicated."

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL REPORTS A GOOD YEAR

Record Set in New Insurance, Set Aside 10 Millions for Dividends.

At the 94th annual meeting of the New England Mutual Life Insurance company, President George Willard Smith reported that during 1937, "new membership and the new insurance in this company, amounted to $156,642,000, were greater than in any other year; that the insurance in force climbed close to 1½ billions, $1,471,806,000, a record total, and there was a large increase, $26,671,000, in the asset structure, which is now $402,321,000. Even during the years of depression, the New England Mutual assets grew consistently; in fact, today they are double those of 10 years ago."

"The principal income was, as always, from premiums on insurance and annuities, amounting to $56,929,000. Second was the amount received in interest, dividends, and real estate rentals, $15,922,000, an increase of over half a million. Payments to policyholders, beneficiaries and annuitants were $35,273,000, which is $516,000 greater than in 1936. Almost two-thirds of this went to living policyholders, including annuitants, and one-third to beneficiaries. Surrendered insurance continued the decrease of recent years."

Real estate, not including home office property of $2,997,000, amounted to $27,356,000 or 6.8 percent of total assets. The increase during 1937 was one-third less than in 1936, and all overdue interest on mortgages foreclosed was charged off. There was a pronounced improvement in rental revenue, and net earnings were almost three times those of 1936.

From the earnings of the year of $10,996,000, the directors voted $10,150,000 for dividend distribution during 1938.

The following directors were reelected: T. Jefferson Coolidge, William Arthur Dupee and Reginald Foster.

BROTHERS IN HOSPITAL.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP). Two Mitchell brothers who have known little sickness are in a hospital here together. F. L. Logan, 73, Mitchell pioneer, is in a hospital for the first time in his life. He is in serious condition with a heart ailment. His brother John, 75, with whom he lives, is being treated for a leg infection.

SHERIFF'S FISCAL DUTIES

Millions Handled, Hensel's Summary Reveals.

Sheriff Hensel after checking up the business that has been transacted in that office since he has been sheriff of the county, released figures showing that the total purchase price of sheriff's sales under foreclosure of mortgages from 1922 to 1937 inclusive, was $7,742,769.44. Delinquent personal tax collections for the same period reached the total of $592,717.65

Sheriff's fees collected from writs issued out of foreign courts and paid into the county treasury, reached $12,831.82, enough to pay the first five years of the sheriff's salary. Civil fees collected for service of writs issued out of Lancaster county courts amounted to $80,183.41. Civil fees earned by court attendance for Lancaster county amounted to $6,470. Criminal fees collected for service writs amounted to $1,343.82. Criminal fees earned for service of criminal writes amounted to $12,395.22.

In addition to writs served out of the courts of the county, the service of foreign writs from both outside the county and the state involves an enormous amount of work. Collection of delinquent personal taxes, which under the law, devolves upon the sheriff, is another task that requires much work and record keeping. Sheriff Hensel said that no doubt the figures compiled would give many people a new conception of the duties of a sheriff in this county. The sheriff is also a member of the Lancaster board of health

See the new thrilling, thrifty Nelly Don Spring and Summer Fashions that have just arrived by the thousand, $1.95 to $10.95, at Ben Simon & Sons.—Adv.

ED BARNEY IMPROVED.

Ed Barney, city sewer department employe injured in a fall down a manhole Saturday morning, showed marked improvement Tuesday, St. Elizabeth hospital attendants reported.

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same element prescribed by most doctors in treating their fat patients. Millions of people have used them. Don't let others think you have no spunk and that your will-power is as flabby as your flesh. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure rightfully yours

All Heel Heights All Sizes

79c

Ben Simon & Sons

ORDER Butter-Nut Coffee NEXT TIME

IT IS SPECIALLY MELLOWED

Coal Specials!

While They Last

Moffat Nut	$9.75	Spadra No. 4 (for base burners)	11.75
Moffat Lump	11.50	Petroleum Carbon Breeze	6.50
Spadra Grate	11.50		

GEO. STRASHEIM FUEL CO.

B3341 — 505 F Street

Sale! GALOSHES

All rubber. Fleece lined. Smart and serviceable. Black or brown. All heel heights. All sizes.

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BAKER'S

1123 "O" St.

HOME OWNED 64 YEARS

HARLEY DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

SIXTY-FOURTH Anniversary Sale

35c	Stag Brushless Shaving Cream, tube		29¢
35c	Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Powder		26¢
50c	Stag Liquid Brilliantine, 2 oz.		39¢
25c	Brite Manicure Needs	17¢	3 for 50¢
50c	Jontee Face Powder	39¢	3 for 1.00
50c	STAG AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, 5 oz.		39¢
90c	Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup, 7 oz.		39¢
38c	Harmony Bay Rum, 8 oz.		29¢
25c	Rexall Zinc Oxide Corn Pads, 12's		19¢
50c	Rexall Diuretic Kidney Pills, 60's		39¢
90c	Purotest Milk of Magnesia, pint		29¢
10c	Bouquet Ramee Soap	3	for 25¢

We Deliver Free—Day or Night.

When a carpenter builds a house for another he has wages.

When he builds one for himself, he has the house.

Life Insurance is the House of Protection you build for yourself.

THE SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Dorothy Canfield Fisher of Arlington, Vt., who is here for the Charter day exercises was entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Cornhusker when Mrs. E. A. Burnett was hostess. Eighteen intimate friends of Mrs. Fisher were present. Spring flowers were used on the table. Mrs. Fisher will address the group Tuesday evening at the Charter day dinner at the University club.

Mrs. Kenneth Mallette and daughters, Patsy Lee and Bonnie Lou, arrived Sunday to be guests of Mrs. Mallette's mother, Mrs. Mary Knox. Mr. Mallette is assistant manager of the Chicago Daily News. Patsy Lee and Bonnie Lou are grand nieces of Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News. As a courtesy to Mrs. Mallette, her sister, Mrs. Ruth Stough will entertain at a bridge party Friday night at her home. Twelve will be present.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Marion Reinke of Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. Olive R. Reinke of Mankato, Minn., to Gilbert T. Webster of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Webster of Dalton, was made Monday evening at a Valentine party given for about 25 at the University club by Miss Martha Park, Miss Ruth Post and Miss Reinke. The announcement was revealed on a Valentine puzzle given to the guests to put together. The evening was spent with cards and games. Appointments were carried out in the Valentine motif. Miss Reinke is a member of the home economics staff of the University of Nebraska. She was graduated from Iowa State college and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Webster is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is now connected with the agronomy department of the university. He is a member of Farm House fraternity.

M. T. Caster returned Tuesday morning from a trip thru the south. Mrs. Caster, who accompanied him on the trip, will remain in Washington, D. C., for another two weeks. While on their trip they visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Caster at Arlington, Va.

The Altar guild of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will have a pre-Lenten tea Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Phillip Watkins. Miss Katherine B. Faulkner will speak on "Ecclesiastical Art" and there will be an altar with a display of both new and old vestments and altar things. Among the articles shown will be several given to St. Matthew's church as memorials and special gifts. The tea is for all women of the church and their friends. C. M. Richardson Dougall will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Lindgren and Mrs. E. L. Hageman will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd True. Mrs. Eleanor Pattee will be in charge of the altar, which will be shown. When tea is served following the program those, who will pour are Mrs. Arthur Adams, president of the Altar guild, Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mrs. L. K. Bourke and Mrs. O. V. Calhoun. Assisting with the serving will be Mrs. Heath Griffiths, Mrs. Wallace Webster, Mrs. H. B. Thompson and Miss Dorothy Proudfit. The serving table will be covered with a white lace and embroidered cloth and in the center will be antique silver candelabra with white candles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapelow announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Leonard W. Carlson. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Chapelow is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she affiliated with Phi Mu sorority. She is a member of Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen honorary. Mr. Carlson has attended the university four years and is now second lieutenant in the CCC camp at Denton. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles. The couple will live in the Shurtleff Arms.

At a ceremony performed at the Memorial Lutheran church at Syracuse, Feb. 5, Miss Helen Wilkie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilkie of Ravenna, became the bride of Harry Hauschild, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hauschild of Syracuse.

Rev. Frederick Hefner read the marriage lines at a candlelight ceremony at 5:30 p. m. before a chancel banked with gladioli, sweetpeas and ferns. Adeline Hefner played the organ. The bride wore a love blue wedding gown, with accessories to match. Miss Lelia Frazier of Scottsbluff, was maid of honor, and Harold Cramer of Syracuse, was best man. Melvin Wilkie of Brock, ushered. After the ceremony, which was attended only by the immediate relatives, a buffet luncheon was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, and the bridal motif was used in the decorations. The bride has attended the University of Nebraska, and for several years has been teaching at Culbertson and Syracuse. After a short wedding trip to Chicago the couple will live in Denison, Ia., where Mr. Hauschild has a sales agency and garage.

Miss Jane Walrath, daughter of Mrs. Clarence E. Walrath, whose engagement to Howard Kennedy, III, son of Judge and Mrs. Howard B. Kennedy, all of Omaha, has been announced, has set March 23 as the date of her marriage. The ceremony will take place at 5 p. m. at First Methodist church in Omaha. March 23 is the wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents. Miss Dorothy Brown will be the maid of honor and Robert Adams will be groomsman. The ushers will be William Kennedy, brother of the bridegroom and Randolph Claasen. Both Miss Walrath and Mr. Kennedy are former University of Nebraska students where she was a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta and he joined Phi Gamma Delta.

Members of the Fifty-Fifty dancing club will hold a military party in the form of a dinner dance at the Lincoln Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Two favor dances have been arranged. In charge of arrangements are: Capt. and Mrs. Chester C. Hough, assisted by the following committee: Gov. and Mrs. R. L. Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. Jesse P. Green, Maj. and Mrs. George West, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. H. Burgher, Col. and Mrs. Frank D. Eager and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ketcham, formerly of North Platte, and Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Garrett of Omaha, will be the guests of Gov. and Mrs. Cochran.

The Idle Hour club will entertain at a party Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the K. P. hall, 12th and P. The evening will be spent at dancing. The George Washington note will be featured using cherry trees and hatchets on the tables. The red, white and blue candles will be used in lighting. The favors will be George Washington nut cups. Flowers and flags, and Colonial lamp shades will be used thruout the hall. The one presiding at the punch bowl during the refreshment hour will be dressed in a Colonial costume. Host and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. William Moran, Mrs. Dicy Meyer and Mrs. Gertrude M. Lett.

Miss Nelda Grove will speak on "Missionary Work Among the Negro Race," before the meeting of the Trinity Methodist Women's Home Missionary society at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Miss Grove has taught in the Hampton institute. Mrs. F. M. Strasser will review the chapters on "Childhood" and "Youth," from the study book, "Rebuilding Rural America." Mrs. Ernest Smith will review chapters from the Foreign Missionary society study book, "Mecca and Beyond," at the meeting of that society Wednesday afternoon. The Ladies aid will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday for the regular monthly session. A luncheon will be served at noon.

Prof. and Mrs. P. J. Staymaker have as their house guests, Rev. and Mrs. Harris Hilscher, missionaries from the Shantung province in China. Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. Hilscher will speak at the First Presbyterian church, and Rev. Mr. Hilscher will speak at Beatrice Sunday. Rev. Mr. Hilscher is the son of a former pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Lincoln. Several informal affairs are being planned for the out of town guests.

Chapter DN, P. E. O., entertained the B. I. L.'s at dinner at the Y. W. C. A., and 36 were present. The dinner table was centered with a birthday cake, lighted with red tapers, and red roses completed the decorations. The celebration marked the tenth anniversary of the chapter. Miss Edith Parrish was general chairman, and Miss Norma Carpenter was chairman of the program on "The Big Broadcast of 1938."

Thirty attended the special meeting of Chapter BR, P. E. O., at the home of Mrs. T. A. Williams. Assisting as hostess was Mrs. Lorena Eichenour, and Miss Ann Bodley and Miss Marjorie Wilson had charge of the program, which was on "Spring Hints." Mrs. Phillip Schmelkin spoke. The special meeting was held in memory of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Stryker, a former member of the chapter.

Lincoln Business and Professional Womens club education department will meet at the club rooms Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Leon Thompson, secretary of Lincoln Peace council will discuss international relations and the proposed increase in naval appropriation, following which he will invite questions from those in attendance. The meeting will be open to the public.

At the meeting of the junior department of the Woman's club at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Blanche Potter was re-elected leader. Miss Lola Ohler was chosen assistant leader, and Miss Odeth Eggleston was elected secretary. Prof. Dwight Kirsch spoke on "Development of American Paintings," and illustrated his lecture with paintings.

Mrs. Fred Shepherd and Miss Annette Abbott have returned from Minneapolis, where they attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. John F. Curtiss. Mrs. Shepherd reports that the street car and bus strike there seems of a serious nature. When they were leaving Minneapolis Monday evening there was no service on either and picketers were in the station.

Mrs. Harold Griswold entertained the Tri-Four club at the regular meeting, and the evening was spent with cards, with Miss Florence Guthrie and Miss Margaret Cline winning the prizes. Refreshments were served at one long table, at which the Valentine motif was used. Mrs. William Robothan and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong were guests.

The wedding of Miss Virginia E. Plank, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Plank, to Raymond Christiansen of Seward, took place Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the parsonage of the East Lincoln Christian church. Rev. W. P. Hill read the marriage lines, Miss Phyllis Plank, sister of the bride, was the attendant.

Members of the Prescott school faculty will entertain at a Valentine party Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Edna Fuchs. In charge of the party are Miss Elsie Porter, Miss Esther Krallman, Miss Florence Butler and Miss Fuchs. The evening will be spent at cards and other games. The Valentine decorations will be used.

A. A. U. W. roundtable on poetry met at the home of Mrs. Harry Kurz. Miss Marie Mengers led the program and the subject of discussion was "Poetry of Masefield." Miss Mengers compared the sea poetry of Poe with that of Masefield. Each person read poetry from Masefield.

The third division of the women's groups of the Vine Congregational church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Richard A. Dawson. Mrs. E. H. Doll, chairman of the social action committee, will discuss the plans of the committee. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Among those having foursome reservations for ladies day Tuesday at the University club were Mrs. D. C. Hilton, Mrs. John Sheldahl, Mrs. O. B. Clark and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers. Hostesses were Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. R. M. Walt and Mrs. O. V. Calhoun. Mrs. R. A. Murray had reservations for five.

The Lincoln Credit Women's club held a breakfast at Gold's, and 20 were present. Mrs. R. L. Robinson was chosen as delegate, and Mrs. C. H. Carney as alternate delegate, for the district convention to be held at Minneapolis, Feb. 20-22.

Mrs. Rose Hubbard is seriously ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Bash at Des Moines, after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Hubbard is the widow of the late Dr. S. L. Hubbard, for many years a physician at Havelock.

The Nebraska Dames will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lugh at which time the amateur movies will be shown. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. B. Schmidt, Mrs. George E. Hudson and Mrs. Allan Friedrick.

Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi met with 12 present at the Cornhusker. The regular business meeting was followed by an educational program, at which Miss Georgia Holmes reviewed the book, "Hedda Gabler."

Mrs. W. L. Hall will tell of her trip to Cuba at the Protheon luncheon at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Williams. Thirty of this First Baptist church group are expected to attend.

Twenty attended the meeting of Chapter DL, P. E. O., at the home of Mrs. A. A. Held. Mrs. Milton Beechner was assisting hostess, and the evening was spent socially. Mrs. Lillie Boostrom read the president's letter.

Members of the Cozy birthday club met with Mrs. John Julian for an informal afternoon. Eight attended the luncheon at which the Valentine appointments were featured.

One hundred thirty-five attended the meeting of the mental hygiene department of the Woman's club at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. W. E. Walton spoke on "The Sex Factor in Mental Adjustment."

The Hob-Nob club met with Miss Grace Janike and at bridge prizes went to Miss Esther Mills and Miss Selma Strauss. When refreshments were served the Valentine motif was used.

Mrs. Clark Perkins was hostess to Chapter EE, P. E. O., at her home with 15 present. The president's letter was read following the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schaible of Falls City spent the week end in Lincoln as the guests of their daughter, Miss Jane Schaible.

The reception planned by the Iota Sigma W. C. T. U. to be held Thursday in honor of Miss Mirjam Makinem has been postponed.

The Aquarian club met at the Cornhusker and Mrs. F. S. Taylor presided at the program on "Student Charts Delineated."

What's Doing Tonight.

U. of N. charter day, dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Trustees, University club, noon.
Chemical department dinner, U. of N., Lincoln, 6 p. m.
Railway Clerks, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Reserve officers, dinner, Lincoln, 6:15 p. m.
Ad men, gridiron dinner, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Optometrists, dinner, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Junior c. of c., smoker, c. of c., 7 p. m.
Insurance school, c. of c., 7:30 p. m.
Dr. Lea L. Smith, chemist, Avery hall, 7:30 p. m.
L. I. D. D. C., chamber of commerce, 7:45 p. m.
Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., 2645 B, smoker, 7:30 p. m.
Lincoln camp No. 980, M. W. A., I. O. O. F. hall, second floor, pinochle, 8 p. m.
B. P. O. Does, Elks hall, 8 p. m.
Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., initiation and visit of supervisor, 27th and S, 8 p. m.
Adasa Tent No. 6, Maccabee, business meeting, 7:30 p. m., dance, 8:30 p. m.
First Methodist, Eighty-seven club, covered dish supper, 6:45 p. m.
Chapter DX, P. E. O., Mrs. E. M. Hunt, 2311 Bradfield drive, 6:30 o'clock dinner.
Postponement, Everett P. T. A.
Synagog sisterhood book review, synagog, 18th and L, 8 p. m.
Axis club, dinner, council meeting preceding, Y. W. C. A.
Fifty-Fifty dancing club, dinner dance and military party, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Kappa alumnae, Mrs. L. M. Towle, 1817 Sewell, evening.
Kappa Phi alumnae, Mrs. Romona Forbes, 2411 So. 23rd, 8:15 p. m.
Spare Tire club, Mrs. R. A. Dawson, 530 No. 25th, 8 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes: first aid, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.; clothing, high school, 7 p. m.; reconditioning home furnishings, Teachers college, 7 p. m.
Camera club, Morrill hall, 8 p. m.
Idle Hour club, patriotic party, K. P. hall, 12th & P, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday's Events.

Young republicans club, Lincoln 8 p. m.
Hiram club, c. of c., noon.
Campfire council, c. of c., noon.
Retail credit men, c. of c., noon.
Alpha Phi Omega, c. of c., 7 p. m.
Retail grocers, c. of c., 7:30 p. m.
County agents, c. of c., 6 p. m.
Dr. Paul Hamlin, pharmacologist, pharmacy building, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.; Beasey hall, 7:30 p. m.

Fraternal Societies.

North Star temple No. 10, Pythian sisters, K. P. hall, 2 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 16, K-of P, rank of page, K. P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Esther kensington, covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Orpha Kinnamon, 602 No. 15th, 1 p. m.
G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.
Starcraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S., initiation and visit of supervisor, 2645 B, 8 p. m.
Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W. and auxiliary, covered dish supper, I. O. O. F. hall, 6:30 p. m.
Widows club, U. S. W. V., board room at Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Minnie Dunkle, speaker, 8 p. m.
Columbia chapter No. 275 O. E. S. kensington, with Mrs. J. O. Rowland, 1703 No. Cotner, 2:15 p. m.
Catholic Daughters of America, C. Y. O. hall, 8 p. m.

The Churches.

First Baptist, Protheon luncheon, with Mrs. J. P. Williams, 2930 Van Dorn, 1 p. m.
Second Baptist, Women's Missionary society, with Mrs. Gerald Garner, 3344 S.
East Lincoln Christian, social tea with Mrs. William Lindeman, 3401 W, 2 p. m.
Tabernacle Christian, business man's luncheon, c. of c., noon; 110 covered dish dinner, 6:45.
Vine Congregational, division meetings, first with Mrs. H. Hutkness, 1960 Harrison, 1:30 p. m.; second with Mrs. Copsey, 2311 2:30 p. m.; third with Mrs. Dawson, 530 No. 25th, 2:30 p. m.; fourth with Mrs. Gerlach, 2000 So. 33rd, 2:30 p. m.
Church of Holy Trinity Episcopal, women's auxiliary luncheon, 1 p. m.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, pre-Lenten tea with Mrs. Phil Watkins, 1810 B, 2:30 p. m.
Calvary Evangelical ladies' aid, 10 a. m.
St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed, ladies' aid division meetings, No. 1 with K. S. J. Hohlen; No. 2 with Mrs. Theo Berg, 3440 So. 17th; No. 3 with Mrs. F. W. Moeller, 1301 A.
First Lutheran, ladies' aid dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Grace Lutheran, ladies' circle, 2:30 p. m.
Grace Methodist, circle luncheons, southside with Mrs. H. L. Reed, 1800 So. 22nd; central with Mrs. D. J. Bowman, 2700 R; northwest at the church; northeast with Mrs. W. D. Day, 3201 Starr.
Trinity Methodist, all day meetings of women's societies: W. H. M. S., 10:30 a. m.; L. A. S., 1 p. m.; W. F. M. S., 2 p. m.
St. Paul Methodist, guild luncheon with Mrs. Ronald Hay, 2352 So. 27th, 1 p. m.
Warren Methodist, Warren women's league, with Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, 1807 No. 50th.
Second Presbyterian, women's auxiliary luncheon, 1 p. m.
Westminster Presbyterian, circle luncheons, Dendron with Mrs. Sidney Owen, 2236 B; Bethel with Mrs. Harrison T. Smith, 1980 Dakota; northwest with Mrs. E. W. Hartshammer, 1930 Garfield; central with Mrs. M. B. McGahan, 1435 So. 28th; southwest with Mrs. R. T. Ruegg, 1645 Otoe; south with Mrs. A. L. Smith, 2610 So. 24th.
Trinity Methodist, W. H. M. S., 10:30 a. m.; W. F. M. S., afternoon, Ladies aid, 1 p. m.

The Clubs.

Tuesday Review club, Cornhusker, 7 o'clock dinner, annual guest day.
Drama department, Colonial party, Lincoln, 2 p. m.
Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Current Events lecture course, Y. W. C. A., 10:45 a. m.
Education department, Business and Professional Women's club, 7:30 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes: Advanced nutrition, Cathedral, 7:15 p. m.; home furnishings, Capital, 9:15 a. m.; up-to-date hostess, Lincoln high, 7 p. m.; clothing, Saratoga, 9:15 a. m., Hartley, 1:15 p. m., Hayward, 7 p. m.; mothers' club, Belmont, 1:15 p. m.; parents look at music, Willard, 1:15 p. m.; handcraft, Bancroft, 1:15 p. m.; reconditioning home furniture, Teachers college, 7 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Story, 1428 G, open house, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Dr. and Mrs. George E. Tooley, dinner for Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Monroe, Cornhusker 7 p. m.
Roberts Dairy Women's club, dance, C. Y. O. hall, 8 p. m.
Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae, 6:30 o'clock supper, Mrs. W. F. Hoppe, jr., 1900 Dakota.
Send Out Sunshine club, Mrs. Julia Johnson, 439 So. 12th, 2 p. m.
Mrs. E. A. Becker, luncheon for Mrs. Morris Jones, 1 p. m.
Four Ace Pinochle club, Mrs. Adolph Tejcka, 4828 Randolph, 1:30 o'clock luncheon.
Nebraska Dames, Mrs. A. L. Lugn, 1800 So. 24th, 8 p. m.

MRS. KENNEDY HAS RECIPE FOR FRUIT PUNCH WHICH MAY BE SERVED HOT OR COLD

Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. J. P. Kennedy has a recipe for fruit punch which may be served hot or cold. She is a member of the Lincoln's Woman's club and is active on the social committee. She also belongs to the northeast circle of the women's groups of the Grace Methodist church and is a member of the D. U. V. The recipe which follows serves 80:

4 gallons water.
8 pounds sugar.
Juice of 2 dozen lemons.
Juice of 8 oranges.
4 medium sized cans of crushed pineapple.
2 pounds cinnamon red hots.

Heat water. Dissolve sugar and add remaining ingredients.

A favorite recipe of a Lincoln woman appears in The Journal each Tuesday.

Chamber of Commerce Cook 25 Years

—Staff photo.

Twenty-five years ago, Sec'y. Whitten and R. M. Joyce, then president of the chamber of commerce, had just had a bitter experience with a man chef who had tippled in too many taverns.

"If I could find a good woman cook she'd be the answer to our problem," Joyce said to Whitten.

Mrs. Bertha Bruse applied for the position, and was immediately engaged and according to Sec'y Whitten "proved a ten strike."

At 12:20 p. m., Mrs. Bruse was escorted into the main dining room. Mr. Joyce said to her, as the diners gave their attention to the proceedings, "Mrs. Bruse this is a most pleasant task. We just want to present you with a little evidence of our appreciation of the splendid service you have given this organization over a long term of years."

He presented Mrs. Bruse with a silver service on behalf of the chamber. The other employes of the dining room also presented her with a gift.

Mrs. Bruse said briefly that her association with the chamber had been most pleasant and that everyone had always been considerate. Mrs. Bruse has worked every day during that quarter of a century except for two weeks when she was absent due to illness.

Mrs. Bruse is like the postman who takes a walk on his day off and prefers to spend the remainder of her day, after she leaves the chamber, at her housekeeping duties.

BORAH ASSAILS MONOPOLY

Sees Breeding of Condition Which Brings Revolution.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Monopolies are breeding in this country "a condition which leads to revolution, Senator Borah (r., Ida.) told the senate. In a speech which may be followed in the next two or three weeks by a presidential message on the same subject, the "lion of Idaho" questioned whether the new farm and housing bills would do any good unless congress acted at this session against private price fixing.

"We find the food supply of this country is under the control of a few corporations, that these corporations fix the prices and that those prices are so fixed as to assure the corporation of a constantly increasing profit in this time of recession," he declared.

Eighty percent of the building materials needed for home construction also are controlled by a few corporations, Borah said. He charged monopoly was splitting the people into two classes—"the poverty stricken and the multi-millionaire."

"I don't say there is a revolution impending in this country," he asserted. "But I do know there's a limit to human endurance, and so long as the people see vast benefits going into the hands of the great monopolies and so long as the people are hungry and lack the means to satisfy their hunger, that condition is breeding in this country which leads to revolution."

PROBE WHITE SLAVE RING

Arrest of Six Discloses Three State Operations.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP). Federal authorities started an investigation Tuesday of an alleged white slave ring operating in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, following the arrest of six persons being held in the city prison. Those held are Ray Beshears, 29; Roy R. Brown, 24; Maxine Chapman, 24; Charles Agard, 28, who were arrested in Quincy Saturday, and Archie Murray, 21, Hannibal, Mo., and Julia Bendford, 36, Quincy, who were brought to Springfield Monday night.

Another group of ten persons, suspected of being involved, were being detained at Quincy. Government authorities said they were investigating the transportation of a 15 year old bride from Quincy to Missouri, allegedly for immoral purposes.

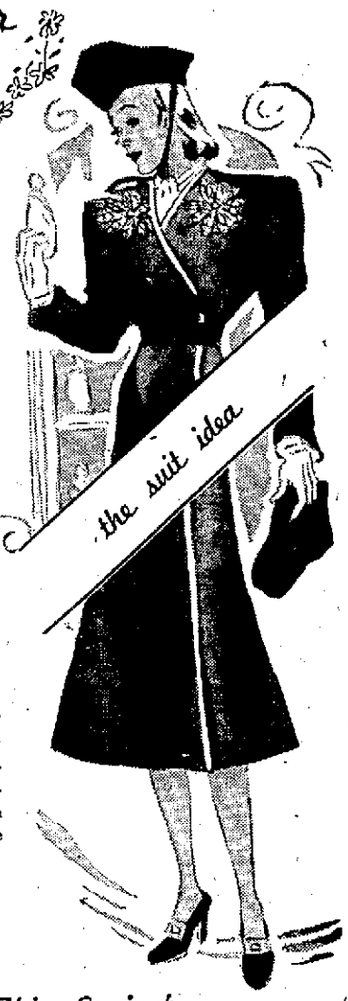
BRYAN UNTIEDT UNABLE PAY

Jailed After Failure to Pay Driver's License Fee.

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP). Bryan Untiedt, welcomed to the white house as a boy hero 7 years ago, is serving a 13 day jail sentence here because he could not pay a $13 fine for operating a truck without a $2 driver's license. "And why not?" the 19 year old youth asked. "I'd done wrong, and just because people once said I was a hero doesn't make me any better than the next fellow... I know I should have had a license but I'd had a lot of trouble making ends meet and I couldn't spare the money." Untiedt, now a helper at an Evergreen, Colo., mine, received national acclaim in 1931 for saving 14 classmates in a blizzard bound school bus near Towner, Colo. Five children died before the party was rescued after 33 hours.

DOUBLE S.H. GREEN STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
Schleich's Groceryteria
145 So. 9 B1929

Tailored for Spring DRESSES



. . . three types—the dress with BOLERO JACKET, FITTED SHORT JACKET or LONG COAT.

22.50 to $39

FASHION designers have been kind . . they've given us SUIT DRESSES for every type of figure, by offering jackets of varying lengths, in both fitted and loose types.

Sizes 12 to 44.

Misses' and Women's Dresses—Second Floor.

Heading Up This Spring's HAT Fashions

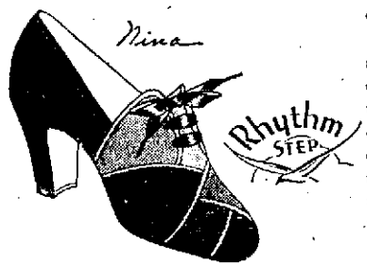
STRAWS, in black and colors.

$5

AS flat as a platter on top of your head . . . or if you choose, a poke bonnet type with a face framing brim. Veils are noticeably in the majority, to give a dressy look.

Millinery—Fourth Floor.

Spring Inspired Chic for Feet



"NINA"—a gabardine shoe in multi-color combinations, either blue or brown. A dressy oxford that harmonizes with many costumes.

7.50

Women's Shoes—Second Floor.

Special Purchase Bed Spread Sale Continues

SAMPLES and CANCELLATIONS

WHITE or colored velvety tufts on white or colored muslin background. MADE TO RETAIL FOR MUCH MORE.

Full and Twin sizes, each— 2.95
Full and Twin sizes, each— 3.95
Full and Twin sizes, each— 4.95
Full and Twin sizes, each— 6.95

Bedspreads—Third Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

I enjoy tea so much more since changing to 'SALADA' TEA

Buy-Rite Food Markets

Features for Wednesday, Feb. 16th

1 Lb. SALT PORK
3 Lbs. Large White AND NAVY BEANS ALL FOR 29c

HAMBURGER Fresh ground. All Beef..... 2 Lbs. 25c
APPLES Fancy Golden Delicious..... 5 Lbs. 25c
CELERY Large, well bleached bunches..... Per Bunch 9c
RED CHERRIES Pitted..... 2 No. 2 Tins 27c
JUICE Grapefruit—Won Up Brand, Texas pack..... 3 No. 2 Tins 25c
COFFEE Maxwell House..... 1½ Lb. Tin for the Price of 1 Lb. 29c
POST TOASTIES.....pkg. 9c

Roberts SWEET CREAM BUTTER PER LB. 33c

HOLMES GROCERY & DOUGHERTY MARKET
2639 No. 48—M2104
HELM & COMPANY
6232 Havelock—M2938
J. P SCOFIELD & SON
27th & R Sts.—B3369
JOHN MASER & SONS
1125 No 10th St.—B1539

POSKA BROTHERS
1406 S Street—B1504
SNYDER'S MONEY SAVING GROCERYTERIA
33rd & B—F4591
VINE STREET MARKET
2148 Vine St.—B6200

IT'S GOOD FOR PAINS, SORENESS, BACKACHE

35 cents will do it.

Speedy relief is what you may expect when you rub in good old penetrating Omega Oil.

It's got the pain relieving stuff in it that makes it so popular all over America for aches, pains, sprains, lameness and soreness.

Just try one 35 cent bottle for backache—joint pains—swelling and inflammation. Rub it in good for stiff neck, sore arms, aching feet, and chest colds—it gets results.

Use it faithfully to relieve the torturing pains of rheumatism—sciatica—neuritis—lumbago—neuralgia—it won't disappoint you—a bottle of powerful, yet harmless, Omega Oil costs but 35c at druggists America over.—Adv.

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure Pruritis, Anal (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation.
DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
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MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or midline causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for
CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

WHEN MOTHER SENDS ME TO THE STORE FOR COFFEE—SHE MEANS Butter-Nut Coffee
THAT NEW SPECIALLY MELLOWED FLAVOR SURE MAKES A HIT WITH HER

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

TELEPHONE COMPANY SUGGESTS DAMAGES

Says Lancaster Power District Plans Will Cause Heavy Expense.

The railway commission took under advisement Monday afternoon the application of the Lancaster County Public Power district for authority to construct 143 miles of rural electrification lines in the eastern part of the county, and is now seeking authority to start building in the eastern half. Of the mileage 59 miles are of heavy feeder lines, one of which leads to the Loup River power district sub-station northwest of Lincoln.

H. H. Wheeler, jr., chief engineer of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company, told the commission that the proposed construction imposes severe penalties on the operation of rural lines. He said that an examination of the map shows 25 situations where the district will occupy locations now occupied by the telephone company and that to move across the road will cost the company $1,595. He said that to clear the way for three miles of construction where telephone companies now occupy both sides of the road will cost $490, and that to do away with noise that will result from other construction that will interfere with signaling and other operations involves another $687 of expense, without any betterments resulting to the service. He asked that any order issued would require reimbursement in the amounts stated.

Representatives of the Hickman telephone company withdrew objections when told that the company will pay for removal of pole lines necessary. It has a metallic system. Firth Telephone company representatives said that if the company would pay for material for changing five miles of their system from grounded to metallic they will furnish the labor. The order will so state.

GETS LUMP SUM.

A lump sum compensation settlement for $369.48 payable to John Westling from the Lincoln Steel Works and Employers Mutual Casualty company was approved Monday by District Judge Chappell. Westling received an injury to his left eye on Sept. 22. A lump sum settlement of $605.39 payable to Asa M. Parker from Hinkle & Joyce company and the United States Fidelity & Guaranty company was also approved by Judge Chappell.

For "Raw" Throat

Gargle With The Antiseptic That Wins Standard Laboratory Tests by 9.3 to 1

The minute your throat feels dry and raw, gargle with the antiseptic that *kills cold germs fast!* Use Zonite. It's 9.3 times more active—by standard laboratory tests—than any other popular, non-poisonous antiseptic.

Zonite *gives relief* in 3 ways: (1) kills all kinds of cold germs—*at contact!* (2) soothes dry, raw throat! (3) increases normal flow of natural, healthful fluids!

Start now—gargle with Zonite as directed. You'll feel relief *after the first gargle!*

Appointed Dean in Chicago University

Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, son of Rev. W. A. Tyler, has been appointed dean of the college of education at University of Chicago. Dr. Tyler is now on the faculty of Ohio State university and takes over his new post in October. Dr. Tyler is a graduate of Doane college and Nebraska university. The picture used in the Monday Evening Journal in conection with this announcement was of Ralph Tyler of Lincoln.

MISS BERNICE WERT WINS INSURANCE SUIT

Jury Finds That Equitable Life Assurance Society Owes Her $2,628.99.

A jury in District Judge Broady's court Monday afternoon, after deliberating 1 hour and 45 minutes returned a verdict for $2,628.99 for Miss Bernice L. Wert, former Lincoln school teacher, in her suit against the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Miss Wert sued for $2,126 and interest, which she contended the society owed her as benificiary under policies of her sister Julia M. Wert, who died March 5, 1938.

The company contended that the amount had been paid when it issued a check to Miss Wert in 1933 after proof of death. It introduced the paid check with Miss Wert's purported signature written as an endorsement on the back. Miss Wert testified that she did not sign it and did not know of the check until 1937.

Four handwriting experts testified that in their opinion the signature endorsing the check was that of Miss Wert. Comparison had been made with admitted signatures of Miss Wert. At one point in the case jurors examined 52 checks and two applications with the signatures of Miss Wert on them.

SETTLE INSURANCE SUIT

Suit of E. J. Kubat against the Union Fire Insurance company for $900 for insurance on a barn burned July 29, was settled, and dismissed in district court by the plaintiff Monday.

CHOOSE YOUR *Winter Paradise*

EL PASO Mountain fringed city of the sunny Texas border—next door to Juarez and quaint Mexico—nearby is the awesome grandeur of Carlsbad Caverns.

TUCSON Center of inviting guest ranches and mountain inns—excellent schools—beautiful in its settings of tropical verdure—healthful with its half-mile high warm, dry air. Fine fishing and hunting nearby.

CHANDLER Enticing Southern Arizona resort center—combined beautiesof exotic desert and rugged mountain scenery—colorful with interesting Indians and Mexicans.

PHOENIX Arizona's capital—hub of extensive agriculture and ranching—warm, dry sunshiny climate—exceedingly popular resort hotels and inns—interesting prehistoric relics and ruins—at one end of the scenic Apache trail.

PALM SPRINGS, INDIO Famous Winter retreats of famous persons—oasis of the "American Sahara"—swimming pools—horseback riding—many other sports and recreation—luxurious hotels, desert inns and ranches.

SAN DIEGO, LOS ANGELES, SANTA BARBARA Charming Winter Vacation centers of glorious southern California—interesting missions—surf bathing—motion picture making—naval displays—the placid Pacific—deep sea fishing—delightful climate.

2 DAILY TRAINS FROM KANSAS CITY

The Golden State Limited—complete luxury train to the sunny Southwest via the low altitude route. Morning arrivals at Tucson and Phoenix. Afternoon arrival at Palm Springs. Two nights to California. Pullmans, Tourist-Pullmans, dining, club and chair cars, radio, maid-manicure, valet service, bath. No extra fare.

The Californian—Economy-luxury Tourist-Pullman and de luxe chair cars. Car for women and children. Free pillows—economy meals—stewardess-nurse—club lounge for tourist car patrons.

Rock Island-Southern Pacific—the only main line service Kansas City to El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix and Palm Springs, en route to Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Barbara.

NO EXTRA FARE
Economy Winter Fares

See your Rock Island Agent, Rock Island Passenger Station, Lincoln, Nebr., Phone B2222, or

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Rock Island

E. H. WILLIAMS, Gen. Agt., Pass'r Dept.
Rock Island Lines
701 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

Please send me Arizona-California literature and complete travel information.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

COUNCIL LIKELY TO LOOK INTO CHARGES

Members Indicate Desire to Probe Assertions That People Starving.

Council reaction late Monday to petitions urging a county-wide relief conference and to assertions that people are starving in Lincoln and in some instances are living from garbage cans, was an expressed desire to ascertain truth or fallacy of such charges. Statements of the sort were made by members of the Workers' alliance and by non-members professing to be interested in that organization's move looking toward a conference. The charges were not backed by evidence. No names were furnished.

The council chamber was well filled for the afternoon meeting. J. Allen, chairman of the petition committee of the alliance, presented petitions which, he said, contain upward of 1,000 names of people urging the city to sponsor a large conference of agencies to work out a plan for increasing relief 25 percent.

Since, under the statutes, the county is alone responsible for relief, Mayor Copeland questioned whether or not the city is the proper agency to call such conference. He stated, however, that if specific facts as to conditions charged are made available it certainly will be the purpose of the council to urge correction.

It was suggested by Allen that the city take the first 500 names on the county's relief roll and investigate each case.

The ordinance, up for third reading and final passage, providing that fruit and vegetable stores and markets shall be permissive uses in local business districts only when the business is conducted entirely within the enclosure of building walls, was laid over for another week. An amendment specifically including grocery stores under this condition will be presented next Monday.

Attorney Jay J. Marx, representing the Retail Fruit Dealers' association, urged consideration for fruit men who display some of their merchandise in the open, at least during a portion of the year. He blamed a condition existing last summer in front of two grocery stores at 17th and Washington as responsible for the ordinance which would drive fruits and vegetables back into enclosed spaces. The two stores referred to, he said, are not fruit stores but groceries.

"You propose to take in a lot of territory to cure that condition," he said.

Dick Koupal, secretary of the Lincoln Food Dealers' association, an organization of 105 members, told the council that the directors had requested him to say that they consider the restrictive ordinance entirely fair in that it will treat all alike.

Attorney Bruce Fullerton presented, in printed brief or memorandum form, his current application, on behalf of M. Elsie Colman, for a classification which may permit funeral home occupancy at 27th and N. He wants local business classification with the latter amended to permit this particular class of occupancy.

The attorney said that residential classification of the property is a false classification since it abuts business property and cannot be used for other than business. No real estate dealer, he said, will list it as residential. Business, he said, had been permitted to encroach upon and spoil his client's property for residential usage. He said there never had been but one objector in the neighborhood to funeral home occupancy, that the lone objector owns a business property at 27th and O and has since moved to California. The council deferred action for another week.

Attorney Frank Dutton, representing Phillip Fischer, former fireman seeking reinstatement and $1,494 salary for a period while he was under suspension, asked to be notified of hearing date if the council grants request for hearing. Applicant claims to have been suspended Jan. 3, 1937, without cause. The application was referred to Director Venner and the legal department.

Retirement on pension was approved for Verne W. Pankhurst, 21 years in continuous service. He will be retired as of March 1 at half salary or $85 per month. Petitions for street lights at 6th and Vine and 28th and W were referred.

M'MANUS ELECTED.

Bill McManus was elected president of the Newman club Sunday morning at the annual election. Other officers named were James Kelley, vice president; Dorothy Cassidy, secretary; Bob Sullivan, treasurer, and Jozetta Helfrich, social chairman. A breakfast was held at Cathedral hall preceding the election.

RENAME W. E. SHARP.

W. E. Sharp was re-elected president of the Royal Highlanders Mutual Reserve Insurance comapny at the conclusion of the annual business meeting of the board of directors Monday afternoon. C. A. Smith was also returned to office as secretary-treasurer of the company.

LEGION HEARS FRANKLIN

National Defense Is Topic of Discussion.

Col. John F. Franklin, of the general staff corps of the Seventh corps area, chief of staff at Omaha, likened the army and national defense against war to the levees that are protection against the floods of "old man river" when addressing a national defense meeting sponsored by the American Legion in the Lincoln hotel Monday evening.

The meeting, first in a series of national defense lectures sponsored in and around Lincoln by the reserve officers association, was attended by over 200 people. Colonel Franklin traced the history of wars and indicated that lack of preparedness was one of the fundamental causes or war. He concluded that as war is likened to floods, we must rebuild the levees of armaments before the flood arrives.

The crack drill squad of the Pershing Rifles unit of the university performed for the group and a trumpet trio from the R. O. T. C. band gave several selections. A dinner honoring Colonel Franklin preceded the meeting.

AGAR FOR HUMILITY AND LESS HYPOCRISY

Newspaperman Wants America to Solve Own Problems, Leave World Alone.

For use in foreign relationships, a generous dose of humility and much less hypocrisy were recommended to Americans Monday night by Herbert Agar, associate editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal and former European correspondeent, speaking as a Town hall lecturer at the Cornhuskeer hotel.

Yet Mr. Agar began his talk with an open avowal that he has no remedy for the world's problems, nor does he believe any person or nation posseses such a remedy. He pleaded for America to attempt to solve her own problems and recognize the right of the rest of the world to try to solve theirs.

From the time of the Spanish-American war until the depression, Mr. Agar declared, Americans were the most self satisfied people in the world. Only in the last few years have we begun to realize that we no longer know all the answers, he said, explaining that our "busybody" way of telling the "ignorant" foreigners how to run their countries has caused widespread resentment.

At present, he said, everyone is or claims to be for peace, but what most mean by peace is merely the status quo. Condemning the Versailles treaty and its results, Mr. Agar continued: "The world situation is something we helped to create and it is basically unjust."

Speaking thruout for isolationism as a policy of minding our own business, not turning up our noses, Mr. Agar said the oft repeated appeal to interfere in world affairs to preserve peace would merely commit the United States to preserving the injustice of the present setup.

Nor can America in his opinion interfere and obtain justice unless she herself has a drastic reversal of attitude. "There is no chance at all in the immediate future to see a world where either our own or other countries want a really just international order," he declared.

Hitting at the appeal for a democratic front to fight either fascism or communism, the speaker said there are no truly democratic nations. The United States has tried to be a democracy in the past, and will continue to try in the future, but it is not now a real democracy, he declared. France too is trying but has even less immediate chance of success than the United States in Mr. Agar's opinion. He avowed a liking for the British people but said flatly that Great Britain is not democratic and does not want to be democratic.

The speaker called for American to forget as much as possible the problems of the world and begin to solve those of this country. He pointed out that southern sharecroppers, tenant farmers, many urban residents and west coast mobile agricultural laborers are worse off today than any peasant in Europe.

More than 200 attended the Junior League sponsored meeting. Mrs. Everett Angle introduced the speaker.

HUSTON APPEALS.

Claude Huston appealed to the supreme court Monday from the action of the district court of Gage county in overturning an award of $12.80 a week for 300 weeks for total temporary disability given by the compensation court. The man claims to have been injured while climbing a tree for the Gage County Electric company on Oct. 21, 1936, near Blue Springs. The court said that evidence failed to show any accident and notes that Huston did not mention it to the doctors consulted nor to the lodge for which he appealed for aid. He found that his troubles come from a focal infection of teeth and tonsils and not compensable under the workman law.

Retire Three Wesleyan Instructors

DEAN F. A. ALABASTER.

DEAN F. M. GREGG.

MISS PHOEBE MAE HOPPER.

MISS BERNICE HALBERT.

Board of trustees of Wesleyan university announced retirement of three instructors and abolishment of the office of dean of women. Those retired are Dean F. A. Alabaster, romance language instructor; Miss Phoebe Mae Hopper, English instructor, and Dean F. M. Gregg, psychology instructor. Miss Bernice Halbert, who held the position of dean of women, will be added to the English department staff of instructors.

TREASURY ADOPTS OLD POLICY TO GET CREDIT

Will Spend Instead of "Sterilize" Part of Metal; May Be Inflationary.

WASHINGTON, (AP). The treasury administered a dose of potential credit expansion to ailing business Monday night. Secretary Morgenthau announced a plan for putting newly acquired gold to work in such a way as to increase the nation's credit base to a limited extent, and to reduce the treasury's borrowing.

With the approval of the federal reserve board, he decreed a year old gold "sterilization" program, under which gold has been prevented from enlarging the potential credit resources of the country, would be partially abandoned. Each quarter year, the first $100,000,000 of gold the treasury acquires will not be sterilized.

Instead, the tresury will spend the gold, and permit the yellow metal to expand the credit base.

Authoritative persons intimated a hope the action would have a slightly inflationary psychology but, particularly because of the $100,000,000 quarterly quota system, declined to label the move as inflationary.

Officials declined to predict any immediate effect of the new policy on bank credit. They pointed out the nation's banks now have approximately $1,400,000,000 of lendable excess reserves, whereas Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the federal reserve board once said $500,000,000 was adequate to finance normal business needs.

The first step of the new program will be to pump about $30,000,000 worth of gold acquired since Jan. 1 into the credit structure. The treasury will deposit $30,000,000 worth of gold certificates in the federal reserve banks. The deposit will give the treasury a cash credit which will be mingled with and spent the same as tax money, for instance.

Officials said, in effect the move will increase total bank deposits and thus increase the amount of money which banks can lend to businessmen and others.

Whether this helps business will depend on whether the money is lent, which is a private affair. The lendable excess reserves of the nation's banks are now $1,400,000,000, compared with the $500,000,000 which the federal reserve board thought a year ago was ample for business needs.

Of more direct concern to the treasury, officials explained, the new policy will check the growth of the federal debt — now at the unprecedented total of $37,576,000 —and reduce the government's interest costs.

O. M. W. Sprague, Harvard professor and former treasury aide, said the new policy was a "perfectly harmless move, and will make very little difference in business activity or in prices."

Klionel D. Edie, New York economist, called it "a step in the right direction."

RAIDER LOSES LEG.

NEW YORK, (AP). Izzy Einstein, famous speakeasy raider of prohibition days, was a cripple Monday, his right leg amputated. Charles Einstein, his son, said the amputation was performed a few days ago to save his father's life.

REV. MR. KLINCK TO STAY

Rejects Offer Made by Church at Grand Island.

Acting at the unanimous request of the voting members of the church, Rev. Arthur W. Klinck, Calvary Lutheran pastor, Monday night announced he would not accept a call to Trinity church at Grand Island but would remain in Lincoln. Sunday, Feb. 6, Rev. Mr. Klinck had announced the call to his congregation and the Monday night church meeting was called to consider the matter. When the unanimous vote was cast, Rev. Mr. Klinck announced he would heed the church decision and retain the position he has held here since 1929.

Rev. A. W. Klinck.

A notice of the action will be sent immediately to the Grand Island church. Clarence Dunklau acted as chairman of the Calvary meeting.

Rev. Mr. Klinck came to Lincoln from Redeemer Lutheran church at North Platte. Besides his duties as pastor, he is at present also chairman of the Lutheran district board of education. In an area including territory in eastern Nebraska and west to Cheyenne, Wyo., he and the other board members act in an advisory capacity for all phases of the church's educational program.

HOPPES ASK DISMISSAL.

Attorneys for Harold and W. F. Hoppe, who recently won a reversal of the damage suit in which Lloyd Doan had secured a judgment in Lancaster county, asked the supreme court Monday to enter an order of dismissal instead of directing a new trial. They say that the evidence does not justify any judgment in favor of Doan and that the error assigned by the court as a basis for granting a new trial was not assigned as error and was therefore waived. The court ordered a new trial on the ground there was evidence Harold Hoppe drove his car at an excessive speed, and the attorneys, while not agreeing, contend there is sufficient evidence to justify a judgment against Doan because of contributory negligence and the absence of gross negligence on the part of Hoppe. They say that if it be the judgment of the court that a pedestrian who runs across a street in the middle of the block at night into the path of an automobile which he plainly sees approaching is not to be considered as having contributed to the accident by his own negligence, then it is defendant's desire that the judgment be affirmed and the litigation ended, as it has twice been tried by a jury already.

BOOK TALKS.

Tuesday evening there will be a book talk at the city library by Clarence Tilger, who will discuss "Assignment in Utopia," by Lyons, and "Dusk of Empire," by Williams. Miss Lillian Ekblad reviews "Life and Death of a Spanish Town," by Elliot Paul, and "Petita," by Sackville-West. The meeting starts at 7:30 p. m.

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Insures Your Glasses Against Breakage

Allows you replacement of two broken lenses per year at half price.

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THREE INSTRUCTORS AT WESLEYAN ARE RETIRED

Two Others, Dr. Guy Bailey Dolson and Prof. Durham, Released.

The board of trustees of Nebraska Wesleyan university announced the retirement of three faculty members and the release of two others as the result of a meeting held last Thursday. The announcement came after students of Wesleyan visited various members of the board to determine what action had been taken.

The three faculty members retired are: Miss Phoebe Mae Hopper, instructor of English, Dr. F. M. Gregg, professor of psychology, and Dean F. A. Alabaster. Miss Hopper, however, had previously resigned, but was retired on pension by the board.

Dr. F. M. Gregg, well known in his field of study, was retired in accordance to the rule which provides that all faculty members over 70 years of age shall be retired with pension upon reaching the age limit.

Dean F. A. Alabaster, instructor in romance languages, was retired after putting in 45 years of teaching. He has turned in the longest period of service ever accomplished by a Wesleyan faculty member.

Dr. Guy Bailey Dolson, head of the English department, and Prof. Adam Durham, head of the chemistry department, were both released by the board. The trustees plan to reorganize the departments before spring.

The dean of women, Miss Bernice Halbert, was relieved of her present position because the post has been abolished. The trustees left the position open for further reorganization. Miss Halbert will take over classes as an instructor of English.

The replacement of the faculty members will be left to the new chancellor, Dr. Harry Upperman, who is expected to take over his new duties within six weeks, according to Dr. Walter Aitken, chairman of the board of trustees. Dr. Upperman will come to head the Wesleyan faculty from Baxter seminary at Baxter, Tenn.

The announcement of the board of trustees came after the students at Wesleyan held a meeting Monday morning to determine what action had been taken. Oliver De Garmo of Trenton, Neb., president of the Blue Key society, presided at the meeting.

The student body voted to have members of the Blue Key interview Bishop Oxnam in Omaha and Dr. Walter Aitken of Lincoln in order to still rumors that were heard about the campus.

MORE NEBRASKA WPA FUNDS

Approval of Additional Allotments Is Announced.

WASHINGTON, (AP). The office of Senator Burke Monday announced approval of several additional WPA projects in Nebraska by the works progress administration. They are:

Gage county: $90,160, for construction and improvement of roads in the county.
Wood river: $10,261, construction and improvement of streets and alleys.
Sherman county: $50,056, construction and improvement of roads in the county.
Ainsworth: $25,532, construction and improvement of streets and alleys.
Madison: $18,180, construction and improvement of streets and alleys.
Clarkson: $10,235, improvement of streets and alleys.
Wayne: $10,811, to cut down trees.
York: $44,824, construction and improvement of parks and recreational areas thruout York and York county.
Boone county: amount not stated, to provide employment for needy persons in cutting timber purchased by sponsors.
Dawson county: $9,085, improvement of parks.
Arapahoe: $15,311, construction and improvement existing water supply system.
Kearney: $19,858, to provide employment for the needy in maintenance and operation of sewing rooms in Kearney.

NEWSPAPER BY RADIO.

WASHINGTON, (AP). The National Association of Broadcasters saw a demonstration of a machine said to be capable of delivering a small newspaper into the home by radio. Designed as a supplement to existing daily newspapers, the contrivance is a radio set intermediate between present sound sets and future television machines. Sponsors explained it can transmit letter size pages of type, drawings, cartoons and photographs into homes and print them on a roll of paper. For example, the receiver could be set to receive news during the early morning hours and provide a small morning paper for the breakfast table.

PLAYERS OPEN 'HIGH TOR'

Maxwell Anderson's Broadway Success at Temple.

Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor," a fanciful modern drama staged on a mountain near the shore of the Hudson, is the play which the University Players opened at the Temple theater Monday evening for a week's run. The story is built around Van Van Dorn's love for the mountain he owned and in which he felt he was rooted. Waldemar Mueller played the part of the young man untouched by modernism but threatened by it.

There were but two women in the cast. Flora Albin took the part of a Dutch maiden, half spirit and half real, who had tarried on High Tor for more than two centuries waiting, with a company of Dutch men, the return of the ship. Virginia Nolte played the modern young woman whom Van Dorn loved.

Don Boehm and Armand Hunter were the realtors intent upon purchasing the mountain. Robert Alexander, John Guthrie and Don Giffen were the gangsters who enlivened things. Others taking parts were: Hart Jenks, LaRue Sorrell, Phil Weaver, Jack Gellatly, Gene Curtiss, Max Gould, Raymond Brown, John Gaeth and Laurence Lansing.

DR. CARY T. GRAYSON DEAD AT WASHINGTON

Rear Admiral, Chairman of Red Cross and Friend of the President.

WASHINGTON, (Tuesday.) (AP). Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, died early Tuesday.

The 59 year old naval physician, close friend of President Roosevelt and the late President Wilson, had been ill of anemia. An acute respiratory infection had complicated his condition during the last few days. President Roosevelt had visited Grayson's home late Monday, but did not see the patient.

CARY T. GRAYSON.

Two of Admiral Grayson's sons, Gordon, a Yale student, and William, a student at St. Alban's school here, were with their father.

Grayson first was attached to the white house medical staff in 1907, when Theodore Roosevelt was president and Grayson a lieutenant in the navy's medical corps. Backed by the strong recommendation of Roosevelt, Grayson was kept on by President Taft, and Wilson found him at the white house when he took office.

IRISH UNIONIST VICTORY

Election Gives 39 Seats to Ulster Government.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, (AP). The unionist party of Viscount Craigavon, prime minister of Northern Ireland, scored an emphatic victory in the elections Feb. 9 it was revealed Monday when final returns gave four unionists the Queens university seats. The unionists' victory gave the government 39 seats in parliament to the combined opposition's total of 13 in the completed Ulster vote.

ARE YOU ONLY A ¾ WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is invalid for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL! Join your friends—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

"SOCK" THAT COLD *before It Sacks You!*

Don't take a cold lightly. Don't be namby-pamby in your treatment.

A cold is an extremely serious thing and may end in something grave.

Treat a cold promptly. Treat it for what it is—an internal infection.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) are what you want for a cold!

First of all, they are a distinct cold medicine, made for colds and nothing else. "Cure-alls" may be treacherous.

Secondly, Bromo Quinine tablets are internal medication. They do an inside job, which is what you want.

Fourfold in Effect!

Bromo Quinine tablets do four important things in the treatment of a cold.

First, they open the bowels.

Second, they check the infection in the system.

Third, they relieve the headache and fever.

Fourth, they tone the system and help fortify against further attack.

Don't Dilly-Dally!

Don't procrastinate with a cold. As soon as you feel the first signs, go right to your druggist for a box of Bromo Quinine tablets.

Taken promptly, these tablets will break up a cold in 24 hours, and that's the action you want.

Bromo Quinine tablets are nothing new or untried. They have been on the market for over 40 years and are the world's largest-selling cold tablets. That's proof of their dependability.

"Safety First"!

Bromo Quinine tablets come in 35c and 60c sizes. The 60c size is the better "buy." It gives you almost 20 per cent more for your money.

When a cold threatens, go right for Bromo Quinine tablets. Ask for—and insist upon getting—Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets). Substitutes are never the real thing!

The 1938 Farm Bill as Passed by Senate Monday

The new farm bill, passed by United States senate Monday afternoon and sent to the president for his signature, is in the nature of amendments to the soil conservation and domestic allotment act. It will be published in serial form by The Journal, this being the first instalment. Other features of the bill will be published day by day until the entire bill has been given to readers. The bill contains more than 25,000 words.

This chapter relates to powers under the soil conservation act, payments to be made, tenant provisions, apportionment and time of effect of the provisions:

"That this act may be cited as the "Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938."

Declaration of Policy.

Sec. 2. It is hereby declared to be the policy of congress to continue the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment act, as amended, for the purpose of conserving national resources, preventing the wasteful use of soil fertility, and of preserving, maintaining, and rebuilding the farm and ranch land resources in the national public interest; to accomplish these purposes thru the encouragement of soil building and soil conserving crops and practices; to assist in the marketing of agricultural commodities for domestic consumption and for export; and to regulate interstate and foreign commerce in cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, and rice to the extent necessary to provide an orderly, adequate, and balanced flow of such commodities in interstate and foreign commerce thru storage of reserve supplies, loans, marketing quotas, assisting farmers to obtain, insofar as practicable parity prices for such commodities and parity of income, and assisting consumers to obtain an adequate and steady supply of such commodities at fair prices.

Title I—Amendments to Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act.

Powers Under Soil Conservation Program.

Sec. 101. Section 8 (b) and (c) of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, as amended, are amended to read as follows:

"(b) Subject to the limitations provided in subsection (a) of this section, the secretary shall have power to carry out the purposes specified in clauses (1), (2), (3), (4), and (5) of section 7 (a) by making payments or grants of other aid to agricultural producers, including tenants and sharecroppers, in amounts determined by the secretary to be fair and reasonable in connection with the effectuation of such purposes during the year with respect to which such payments or grants are made, and measured by (1) their treatment or use of their land, or a part thereof, for soil restoration, soil conservation, or the prevention of erosion; (2) changes in the use of their land; (3) their equitable share, as determined by the secretary, of the normal national production of any commodity or commodities required for domestic consumption; or (4) their equitable share, as determined by the secretary, of the national production of any commodity or commodities required for domestic consumption and exports adjusted to reflect the extent to which their utilization of cropland on the farm conforms to farming practices which the secretary determines will best effectuate the purposes specified in section 7 (a), or (5) any combination of the above. In arid or semi-arid sections, (1) and (2) above shall be construed to cover water conservation and the beneficial use of water on individual farms, including measures to prevent run-off, the building of check dams and ponds, and providing facilities for applying water to the land. In determining the amount of any payment or grant measured by (1) or (2) the secretary shall take into consideration the productivity of the land affected by the farming practices adopted during the year with respect to which such payment is made. In carrying out the provisions of this section in the continental United States, the secretary is directed to utilize the services of local and state committees selected as hereinafter provided. The secretary shall designate local administrative areas as units for administration of programs under this section. No such local area shall include more than one county or parts of different counties. Farmers within any such local administrative area, and participating or co-operating in programs administered within such area, shall elect annually from among their number a local committee of not more than three members for such area and shall also elect annually from among their number a delegate to a county convention for the election of a county committee. The delegates from the various local areas in the county shall, in a county convention, elect, annually, the county committee for the county which shall consist of three members who are farmers in the county. The local committee shall select a secretary and may utilize the county agricultural extension agent for such purpose. The county committee shall select a secretary who may be the county agricultural extension agent. If such county agricultural extension agent shall not have been elected secretary of such committee, he shall be ex officio a member of the county committee. The county agricultural extension agent shall not have the power to vote. In any county in which there is only one local committee the local committee shall also be the county committee. In each state there shall be a state committee for the state composed of no less than three or more than five farmers who are legal residents of the state and who are appointed by the secretary. The state director of the agricultural extension service shall be ex officio a member of such state committee. The ex officio members of the county and state committees shall be in addition to the number of members of such committees hereinafter specified. The secretary shall make such regulations as are necessary relating to the selection and exercise of the functions of the respective committees, and to the administration, thru such committees, of such programs. In carrying out the provisions of this section, the secretary—shall, as far as practicable, protect the interests of tenants and sharecroppers; is authorized to utilize the agricultural extension service and other approved agencies; shall accord such recognition and encouragement to producer-owned and producer-controlled co-operative associations as will be in harmony with the policy toward co-operative associations set forth in existing acts of congress and as will tend to promote efficient methods of marketing and distribution; shall not have power to acquire any land or any right or interest therein; shall, in every practicable manner, protect the interests of small producers; and shall in every practical way encourage and provide for soil-conserving and soil-rebuilding practices rather than the growing of soil-depleting crops. Rules and regulations governing payments or grants under this subsection shall be as simple and direct as possible, and, wherever practicable, they shall be classified on two bases: (a) Soil-depleting crops and practices, (b) soil-building crops and practices.

"(c) (1) In apportioning acreage allotments under this section in the case of wheat and corn, the national and state allotments and the allotments to counties shall be apportioned annually on the basis of the acreage seeded for the production of the commodity during the ten calendar years immediately preceding the calendar year in which the national acreage allotment is determined (plus in applicable years, the acreage diverted under previous agricultural adjustment and conservation programs), with adjustments for abnormal weather conditions and trends in acreage during the applicable period.

"(2) In the case of wheat, the allotment to any county shall be apportioned annually by the secretary, thru the local committees, among the farms within such county on the basis of tillable acres, crop-rotation practices, type of soil, and topography. Not more than 3 per centum of such county allotment shall be apportioned to farms on which wheat has not been planted during any of the three marketing years immediately preceding the marketing year in which the allotment is made.

"(3) In the case of corn, the allotment to any county shall be apportioned annually by the secretary, thru the local committees, among the farms within such county on the basis of tillable acreage, type of soil, topography, and crop rotation practices.

"(4) Notwithstanding any other provision of this subsection, if, for any reason other than flood or drouth, the acreage of wheat, cotton, corn, or rice planted on the farm is less than 80 per centum of the farm acreage allotment for such commodity for the purpose of payment, such farm acreage allotment shall be 25 per centum in excess of such planted acreage.

"(5) In determining normal yield per acre on any farm under this section in the case of wheat or corn, the normal yield shall be the average yield per acre thereon for such commodity during the ten calendar years immediately preceding the calendar year in which such yield is determined, adjusted for abnormal weather conditions and trends in yields. If for any reason there is no actual yield, or the data therefor are not available for any year, then an appraised yield for such year, determined in accordance with regulations of the secretary, shall be used. If, on account of drouth, flood, insect pests, plant disease or other controllable natural cause, the yield in any year of such ten-year period is less than 75 per centum of the average (computed without regard to such year), such year shall be eliminated in calculating the normal yield per acre.

"(d) Any payment or grant of aid made under subsection (b) shall be conditioned upon the utilization of the land, with respect to which such payment is made, in conformity with farming practices which the secretary finds tend to effectuate any one or more of the purposes specified in clause (1), (2), (3), (4), or (5) of section 7 (a).

"Any payment made under subsection (b) with respect to any farm (except for lands which the secretary determines should not be utilized for the harvesting of crops but should be used for grazing purposes only) shall, if the number of cows kept on such farm, and in the county in which such farm is located, for the production of milk or products thereof (for market), exceeds the normal number of such cows, be further conditioned upon the utilization of the land, with respect to which such payment is made, so that soil-building and soil-conserving crops planted or produced on an acreage equal to the land normally used for the production of soil-depleting crops but, as a condition of such payment, not permitted to be so used, shall be used for the purpose of building and conserving the fertility of the soil, or for the production of agricultural commodities to be consumed on the farm, and not for market. Whenever it is determined that a county, as a whole, is in substantial compliance with the provisions of this paragraph, no payment shall be denied any individual farmer in the county by reason of this paragraph; and no payment shall be denied a farmer by reason of this paragraph unless it has been determined that the farmer has not substantially complied with the provisions of this paragraph. Whenever the secretary finds that by reason of drouth, flood, or other disaster, a shortage of feed exists in any area, he shall so declare, and to the extent and for the period he finds necessary to relieve such shortage, the operation of the condition provided in this paragraph shall be suspended in such area and, if necessary to relieve such shortage, in other areas defined by him. As used in this paragraph, the term 'for market' means for disposition by sale, barter, or exchange, or by feeding (in any form) to dairy livestock which, or the products of which, are to be sold, bartered, or exchanged; and such term shall not include consumption on the farm. An agricultural commodity shall be deemed consumed on the farm if consumed by the farmer's family, employes, or household, or if fed to poultry or livestock other than dairy livestock on his farm; or if fed to dairy livestock on his farm and such dairy livestock, or the products thereof, are to be consumed by his family, or household. Whenever the secretary has reason to believe the income of producers of livestock (other than dairy cattle) or poultry in any area from such sources is being adversely affected by increases in the supply for market of such livestock or poultry, as the case may be, arising as a result of programs carried out under this act, he shall make an investigation with respect to the existence of such facts. If, upon investigation, the secretary finds that the income of producers of such livestock or poultry, as the case may be, in any area from any such source is being adversely affected by such increases he shall, as soon as practicable, make such provisions in the administration of this act with respect to the use of diverted acres as he may find necessary to protect the interests of producers of such livestock or poultry in the affected area."

Reductions and Increases in Payments Under Soil Conservation Program.

Sec. 102. Section 8 of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act, as amended, is further amended by adding a new subsection as follows:

"(e) Payments made by the secretary to farmers under subsection (b) shall be divided among the landlords, tenants, and sharecroppers of any farm, with respect to which such payments are made, in the same proportion that such landlords, tenants, and sharecroppers are entitled to share in the proceeds of the agricultural commodity with respect to which such payments are made, except that payments based on soil building or soil conserving practices shall be divided in proportion to the extent which such landlords, tenants, and sharecroppers contribute to the carrying out of such practices. Such payments shall be paid by the secretary directly to the landlords, tenants, or sharecroppers entitled thereto, and shall be computed at rates which will permit the secretary to set aside out of the funds available for the making of such payments for each year an amount sufficient to permit the increases herein specified to be made within the limits of the funds so available. If with respect to any farm the total payment to any person for any year would be

"(1) Not more than $20, the payment shall be increased by 40 percentum;

"(2) More than $20 but not more than $40, the payment shall be increased by $8, plus 20 percentum of the excess over $20;

"(3) More than $40 but not more than $60, the payment shall be increased by $12, plus 10 percentum of the excess over $40;

"(4) More than $60 but not more than $186, the payment shall be increased by $14; or

(5) More than $186 but less than $200, the payment shall be increased to $200.

In the case of payments of more than $1, the amount of the payment which shall be used to calculate the 40-, 20-, and 10 percentum increases under clauses (1), (2), and (3) shall not include that part, if any, of the payment which is a fraction of a dollar.

"Beginning with the calendar year 1939, no total payment for any year to any person under such subsection (b) shall exceed $10,000. In the case of payments made to any individual, partnership, or estate on account of performance on farms in different states, territories, or possessions, the $10,000 limitation shall apply to the total of the payments for each state, territory, or possession, for a year and not to the total of all such payments."

Tenant Provisions.

Sec. 103. Section 8 of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act, as amended, is further amended by adding the following new subsections:

"(f) Any change between the landlord and the tenants or sharecroppers, with respect to any farm, that would increase over the previous year the amount of payments or grants of other aid under subsection (b) that would otherwise be made to any landlord shall not operate to increase such payment or grant to such landlord. Any reduction in the number of tenants below the average number of tenants on any farm during the preceding three years that would increase the payments or grants of other aid under such subsection that would otherwise be made to the landlord shall not hereafter operate to increase any such payment or grant to such landlord. Such limitations shall apply only if the county committee finds that the change or reduction is not justified and disapproves such change or reduction.

"(g) A payment which may be made to a farmer under this section, may be assigned, without discount, by him in writing as security for cash or advances to finance making a crop. Such assignment shall be acknowledged by the farmer before the county agricultural extension agent and filed with such agent. The farmer shall file with such county agricultural extension agent an affidavit stating that the assignment is not made to pay or secure any pre-existing indebtedness. This provision shall not authorize any suit against or impose any liability upon the secretary or any disbursing agent if payment to the farmer is made without regard to the existence of any such assignment."

Apportionment of Funds.

Sec. 104. Section 15 of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act, as amended, is amended by inserting at the end thereof the following new paragraph:

"The funds available for payments (after allowing for estimated administrative expenses, and not to exceed 5 percentum for payments with respect to range lands, noncrop pasture lands, and naval stores) shall be allocated among the commodities produced with respect to which payments or grants are to be computed. In allocating funds among the commodities the secretary shall take into consideration and give equal weight to (1) the average acreages planted to the various commodities (including rotation pasture), for the ten years 1928 to 1937, adjusted for abnormal weather and other conditions, including acreage diverted from production under the agricultural adjustment and soil conservation programs; (2) the value of parity prices of the production from the allotted acreages of the various commodities for the year with respect to which the payment is made; (3) the average acreage planted to the various commodities during the ten years 1928 to 1937, including the acreage diverted from production under the agricultural adjustment and soil conservation programs, in excess of the allotted acreage for the year with respect to which the payment is made; and (4) the value based on average prices for the preceding ten years of the production of the excess acreage determined under item (3). The rate of payment used in making payments to the producers of each commodity shall be such that the estimated payments with respect to such commodity shall equal the amount of funds allocated to such commodity as herein provided. For the purpose of allocating funds and computing payments or grants, the secretary is authorized to consider as a commodity a group of commodities or a regional or market classification of a commodity. For the purpose of computing payments or grants, the secretary is authorized to use funds allocated to two or more commodities produced on farms of a designated regional or other classification to compute payments with respect to one of such commodities on such farms, and to use funds, in an amount equal to the estimated payments which would be made in any county, for making payments pursuant to a special program under section 8 approved by the secretary for such county: Provided, that farm acreage allotments shall be made for wheat in 1938, but in determining compliance wheat shall be considered in the group with other crops for which special acreage allotments are not made."

Effective Time of Sections 101, 102, 103 and 104.

Sec. 105. The amendments made by sections 101, 102, 103 and 104 shall be effective with respect to farming operations carried out in the calendar year 1938. Nothing contained herein shall require reconstituting, for 1938, any county or other local committee which has been constituted prior to Feb. 1, 1938.

(To be Continued.)

FRITZI RITZ—Loyal to the End—By ERNIE BUSHMILLER.

LO, NANCY--- ME UNCLE HARRY LET ME JOIN DAT MILITARY SCHOOL ON ELM STREET!
OH SLUGGO, YOU LOOK GRAND!--- I'M SO PROUD OF YOU!
OF COURSE, NOW DAT I'M A SOLDIER-- I MIGHT BE CALLED OFF TO WAR ANYTIME Y'KNOW!
IF HE GOES--- I GO!
FEB-15- -ERNIE BUSHMILLER

FEAR 14 ARE LOST AT SEA

Abandon Hope for Italian Airliner.

CAGLIARI, (AP). Ten passengers and four members of the crew of an Italian airliner were given up for lost after the plane had been missing more than 36 hours in a Mediterranean storm. "In view of the storm which is raging west of Sardinia, the seaplane must be considered lost," an official announcement said. Search by ship and plane had failed to find any trace of the transport, the Ignoro. It had flashed a distress call at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, an hour after leaving Pollensa, Mallorca, for Palma, Mallorca, and had not been heard from since. The trimotored plane was in regular service between Cadiz, Spain, and Rome.

TREASURY GOLD MOVE SEEN AS COMPROMISE

Temporarily Removes Necessity of Open Market Borrowing.

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES.

(Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

NEW YORK.—The most active market and the one in which there is the greatest interest is still that of the foreign exchanges.

The series of Washington conferences participated in by Secy. Morgenthau of the treasury, Chairman Eccles of the federal reserve board and other authorities has been the dominating influence. Both in Europe and on this side, it was taken for granted that monetary measures of one kind or another were under consideration.

Announcement by Secy. Morgenthau of the plan, under which up to $400,000,000 worth of gold which may come into the United States in any year will be permitted to flow into the nation's credit base and relieve the treasury of the trouble and expense of borrowing money to pay for the gold and keep it inactive, proved to be a compromise.

It was not believed in Wall street at least, whatever London or Paris may think, that any new depreciation of our currency unit in terms of gold was probable or even possible. On the other hand, a decision to desterilize all or a part of the gold in the inactive fund would not have been surprising. Temporarily at least, that would obviate the necessity of open market borrowing, no small matter with the national debt at a record high.

In the opinion of this writer, gold desterilization is the best way out. The inactive fund was set up originally for two reasons; first, to check expansion of the credit base and so forestall credit inflation, and, second, to insure against a large scale outflow of gold which might dangerously narrow that same credit base. There is no occasion for concern as to credit inflation now. It is deflation which is the danger at the moment. There would seem to be no convincing argument on this score against allowing the sterilized gold to play its normal part in our banking economy. As to now unforeseen withdrawals, our gold holdings are so large that no probable drain on them would be dangerous.

NEW TITLE FOR TAYLOR.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). It's Deputy Sheriff Robert Taylor now. Given the honorary title and a badge, the actor visited inmates of the county jail, inspected their cells and sewing room and signed autographs for the women.

Common Sense About Constipation

If you knew that your constipation was caused by something left out of your food, wouldn't it be just common sense to put that *something* back?

Your trouble may be caused by nothing more than this. For the most common kind of constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the bowels—you need some food that passes on through the stomach without being digested. Kellogg's All-Bran supplies this. It gives the bowels the bulky mass they need to work properly. And All-Bran also gives them the intestinal-tonic, vitamin B_1, which helps restore their tone.

Eat All-Bran as a cereal or baked in muffins. But however you eat it, be sure you get some *every day*. And drink plenty of water. All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

A COLD UPSETS THIS BALANCE

Many doctors say a lowering of the alkaline side of the balance...an excess of acid in your system...is often the cause of colds. Because of this Luden's have added an Alkaline Factor to their original formula.

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

HELP BALANCE YOUR **ALKALINE RESERVE**

YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT ADVISES

THUMB YOUR CRANK LIKE THIS [OR ELSE MAKE SURE YOU'LL NEVER NEED IT!]

Too bad, but cranking still makes thousands of martyrs every winter. Official figures prove that one insurance company alone pays doctor bills for more than 200 cranking victims every year.

Here is what you can do about it: If you must crank, always retard your spark (unless there is no spark lever). And then hold your crank as illustrated, with your thumb over on the *same* side as your fingers . . . *never* curled around opposite. This will help your hand to get out of danger if the engine "kicks back."

Or put your crank in your collection of antiques, and string along with all the users of Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze gasoline. It's winter-blended to start so fast in the coldest weather known here, that it won't get your battery winded. Neither will it overwork the choke, so as to poison your oil and endanger your engine.

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The PIPER'S TUNE

By JOSEPH McCORD

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

Gerta Greenway had done some deep thinking before she decided to seek another interview with Caradad Vardell. She had an instinctive dislike of overplaying her hand in any situation. But everything had undergone a change in the past 24 hours. Her own affairs were approaching a state that might prove unpleasant, if not rather desperate.

As the hours passed, no word came from Terry and several calls at his hotel failed to locate him. A late afternoon telephone call to the Rushmore resulted in a report that Miss Vardell did not answer.

It was a strange sensation for Gerta to face an issue without self assurance. And here was one that must be faced.

Her growing unrest, stirred by Caradad's visit in Chicago, was based on no jealous fear of losing Terry's affections. It was the danger of having his interest diverted from her, and that was something Gerta could not afford. She demanded much from life, comfort if not absolute luxury, and until lately, Terry always could be depended upon for financial assistance. Now, instead of listening readily to Gerta's quietly enthusiastic desires for this or that, he suggested letting creditors wait a little. But one of them, an exclusive gown shop, had become unpleasant—was making firm but polite references to legal action. "Bluff," was Terry's comment. But there were numerous other accounts he knew nothing about.

If Terry's affairs were as hopeless as he claimed, Gerta saw herself dragged down into the financial wreckage with him. Something had to be done—anything.

He had not intended to tell Gerta of Caradad's offer to help. It had slipped out. This changed her from a liability to an asset. Of her own accord, this girl had offered to help Terry when all other avenues of assistance seemed closed. Gerta could not appreciate his compunction in the matter.

What if the girl did not have a great deal of money? It might easily be enough to tide Terry over, set him on his feet and encourage him to fresh efforts. His run of bad luck couldn't last. He could take care of his most pressing obligations—and Gerta included hers in that solution—and, in all probability repay Caradad within a reasonable time. If he couldn't—well, something must be left to chance these days. If Caradad hadn't found that out, she would.

The chief difficulty that presented itself was the getting of the visitor from Oklahoma to renew that offer. She might be too proud to risk another refusal. She looked like a person who might easily be hurt. But on the other hand, she had not been able to disguise a renewed interest in, if not affection for, Terry Cantine. There was but one thing that would spur Caradad to another effort—genuine fear for Terry.

If only she knew and understood Caradad a little better. But the time was growing short. She took a taxi to the Rushmore early in the evening—after another attempt to contact Terry had failed.

Miss Vardell also was out. Gerta bought a newspaper and retired to a far corner of the lobby to wait for a time. Shortly after 9, she was rewarded by the sight of Caradad hurrying to the desk for her key. In riding clothes, too, the watcher noted. And speculated.

After Caradad had entered the elevator, Gerta waited a few moments, then strolled leisurely to the nearest house phone. There was a hesitating "of course" to her request that she be allowed to come up. But there would be little difficulty in finding an excuse for so unceremonious a visit. And, when Caradad opened her door, Gerta was ready with a laughing greeting.

"Isn't this just too informal for words, Dad? How are you, dear? What an adorable little nest you're in—so attractive!" Gerta, dropping gracefully into a chair, glanced about the small living room with admiring interest. So Dad had treated herself to a suite. That was encouraging. "This really is homelike, don't you think?"

"I've found it very comfortable," Caradad admitted, wondering why she had not thought of the mezzanine when Gerta called. "I had just come in when you phoned," she offered, by way of changing the topic.

"Had you really? I see you've been riding. Wasn't it rather cool this evening?"

"It was before dinner," Caradad told her, but offered no further explanation.

"Yes? I was dining quite informally with some friends, right here in your neighborhood," Gerta said after a brief pause. "When I started home I had to pass your door and thought I would drop in a minute and say hello before going on."

The explanation did not sound so plausible, with Caradad's quiet eyes fixed on hers. With an air of nonchalance, she opened her bag and produced her cigaret case. It would all be much easier if Caradad would say something. Gerta had the uncomfortable feeling that she was waiting to hear the real object of the visit. Lighting a cigaret, the caller launched into a listless description of her dinner—one that actually had taken place a week earlier. It was one of those things a person had to do now and then—an elderly couple and frightfully boresome. As a matter of fact, they were distant relatives of Mr. Greenway and Gerta felt in duty bound to keep in touch with them, for Don's sake. They had been very fond of him, she confided with a sigh. That was one of the things that made any visit at the Evans' depressing. They talked so much always of Don.

Gerta stared thoughtfully into space as she said that. Then, with an apparent effort, as if determined not to obtrude her private sorrows into this second call, she discarded her cigaret and the Evans to become her usual gracious self. For nearly an hour she chatted of inconsequential matters before she declared that she really must be going. When she rose to her feet, it was to say:

"Did I tell you that I am planning to go away soon? For some reason, this past season seemed to drain all my vitality—it's left me completely worn out. I simply must have a rest and change of scene."

"Where do you think you will go?" Caradad asked interestedly.

"Oh, I've scarcely made up my mind. I've several invitations, but I'd like to get away by myself for a little time. May I peep into the rest of your suite? It may give me some ideas, since I'm facing hotel life for a time."

"Of course," Caradad responded as graciously as she might. "There is only a small bedroom and a bath." She was thinking with sudden dismay of Terry's picture on the dresser. Gerta had a picture of him in her room, too.

"I think it's delightful!" Gerta exclaimed from the living room doorway. "So artistic..." Now she was strolling over to the dresser. "Oh...these are your parents, I know. What quaint portraits! Your mother was a beautiful girl, wasn't she. And I adore that picture of your father. What a strong, masterful face! And, of course, this is the old home you have told me so much about. It must have been dreadful to lose it."

"Yes. That's the house at Farrabow," Caradad said in a low voice.

"And I don't need to ask you who this young centaur is," Gerta smiled. "How old was he then?"

"Eighteen, I think."

"Poor chap." Gerta replaced the kodak print with a sigh. "It's good of him, isn't it. I hope you made him ride with you this afternoon..."

"I haven't seen him since the other night," Caradad informed her. Then wished she had not been so explicit.

"No? He's so fond of riding. It seems such a pity."

"What does?" Caradad inquired in her forthright fashion.

Gerta hesitated before replying. "I hate to mention it...you will begin to think that I have some sort of obsession about poor Terry. There is no one else I could tell it to, tho. I had some very distressing news this evening. About him."

"What?"

"I dislike to worry you with it, dear, because there is nothing you can do...now."

"Please tell me."

"Well...I learned tonight, quite inadvertently, that Terry is in more serious trouble than we suspected. You see, Mr. Evans is in the brokerage business. And you know—how things get around. He knew that Terry was a good friend of Don..."

"Yes?"

"Perhaps you don't know that Terry dabbles a good deal in the market—on the side. I've often begged him not to...To devote himself strictly to his town line of work. But he's reckless...a real plunger."

To be Continued.

(Copyright 1938.)

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How to Treat A Maid in The Home

Attitude of Housewife Factor in Obtaining Good Domestic Help

By ELEANOR ROSS

FREQUENTLY WE receive letters from both mistress and maid, letters filled with complaints. And invariably we find that the complaints of the maid are more justified than those of the mistress.

After all, if a girl does decide to be a domestic worker, she does want to make a go of it. Of course, if it is just a "stop-gap", then she will flit from place to place, looking for perfection while she waits for a "break" in some other line of endeavor. But as we have just remarked, the domestic worker only moves from place to place until she finds decent conditions.

Rooms Unpleasant

We have been amazed on seeing the maid's room in more than one household. A small room furnished with bits and pieces, many of them broken and collected from various rooms in the house, has been considered the right environment for many a maid. And sometimes, even where there is sufficient room, two maids are forced to share a room. The smallest of rooms alone is better than the biggest of rooms shared.

When a maid is first hired, she should be acquainted with all her duties, and there should be a proper schedule of tasks and the days and hours allotted to them. If there are dinner or luncheon parties, they should never be on the days appointed for heavy work, not unless extra help is called in.

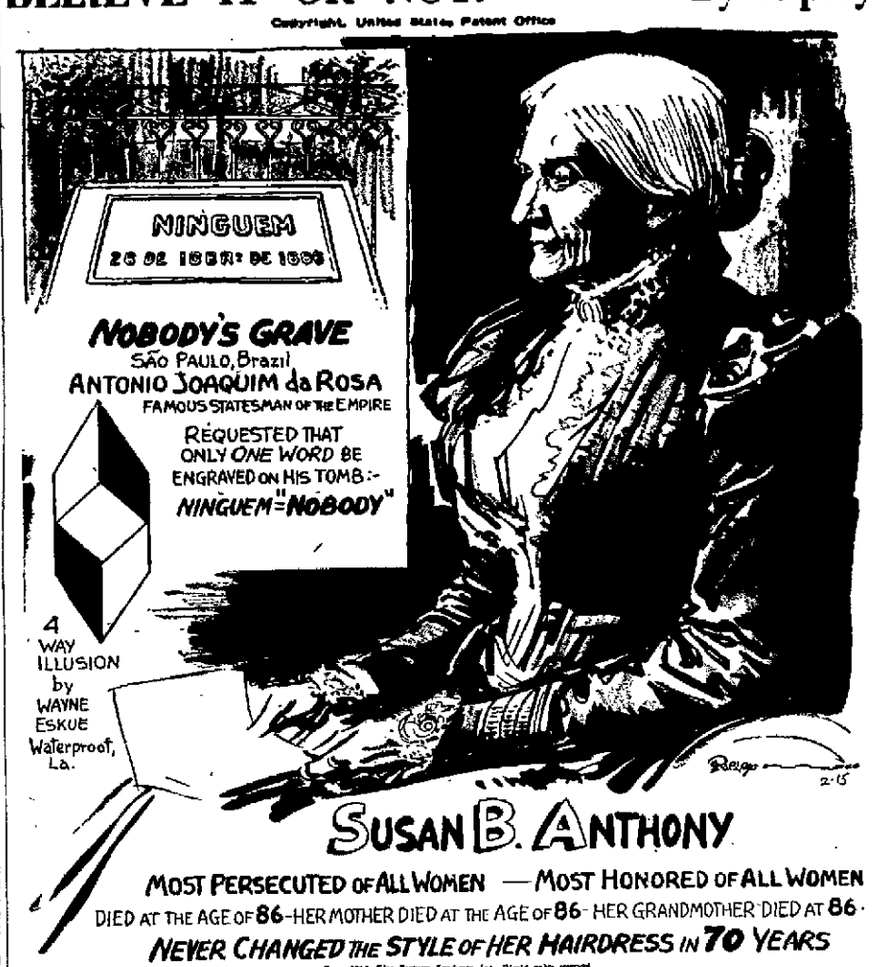
Help your maids to be neat and nice by providing them with proper uniforms. Three morning uniforms of cotton in colors, with white collar and cuffs on the short sleeves, should suffice. Big aprons should be part of the morning uniform. Two afternon uniforms should be enough. These uniforms are in darker shades than those worn for morning duty and are in poplin or some other silky-looking fabric. Many women choose a shade that matches or goes beautifully with the dining room, especially if there is much entertaining.

Make Her Co-Worker

Show your maid that you consider her a co-worker, and the chances are that she will take pride in doing her work. By this we do not mean that there is any need to become too chummy. If a line of demarcation is kept, the domestic worker invariably has more respect for her mistress. There is no need to make her the recipient of confidences. The chances are she does not care about them because if there is a leakage of secrets she knows that she is likely to be blamed.

Children take their cue from their elders, and if the help are treated decently and politeness and courtesy reign at all times, the youngsters will reflect this attitude in their behavior. More than one girl has been driven from an otherwise pleasant place by the behavior toward her of the younger members of the family. And, at the same time, many a girl has put up with working conditions that weren't so pleasant because she lived in a household where she was accorded respect and courtesy.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley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NEVER CHANGED THE STYLE OF HER HAIRDRESS IN 70 YEARS
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right, I'll do it. I must do it. I'd jump as high as a church steeple to help Mary Jane."

"Hooray!" Knarf shouted.

Then Knarf ran into the kitchen and came back with the cat. "Just give the lid a little push with your paw," he told her. "Get ready, Jack! You're going to jump! One, two, three!"

Then Jack pressed down on his legs as hard as he could, and the instant the lid went up—whizz! up he went, with his arms outstretched to catch hold of Mary Jane. And he jumped so hard that he jumped right out of the box, and shot like an arrow straight for the ceiling. He caught hold of Mary Jane and held on to her. The balloon couldn't stay up with both of them hanging to it. Then down it came, down, down, down—until they both came to rest as gently as two feathers on the play room carpet.

"You did it! You did it, Jack!" Knarf and Hanid and all the toys shouted with joy.

And Jack didn't let go of Mary Jane. He was afraid if he did, she would just sail up to the ceiling again. So when the children came into the play room the next morning, they found Mary Jane and Jack still holding to each other, the balloon on the floor, and the cat in the corner. And they wondered how Jack-in-the-box had got out of the box, and how Mary Jane had got down from the ceiling. They were sure the cat had had something to do with it. But you know exactly what happened, don't you?

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FILES AS SHERIFF.

ALMA, Neb. (AP). Police Chief Scott of Orleans filed as a candidate for sheriff in Harlan county on the democratic ballot.

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

I HAD no trouble whatever in drifting into slumber after Dicky's injunction not to stir from my bed for two hours. If he had driven sleep from me in the morning by his captiousness, he had brought me the gift of it again by putting my mind at ease concerning his attitude toward me. Whatever the "jam" into which he had gotten himself in New York, two things were certain, his love for me had in no way changed, unless all my perceptions—and my instincts—were betraying me, and he had sore need of my love and any resourcefulness I might possess. Any wife knows why I was able to go to sleep swiftly and peacefully upon those assurances, and I did not awaken until 10 minutes before the two hours he had named. I dressed swiftly and rearranged my hair and was sitting quietly by the window when he came to my door again.

"Didn't you sleep?" he demanded imperiously.

"Like a top," I answered banally. "I don't believe I ever slept more soundly in my life. I only wakened 10 minutes ago. How is Mary?"

Madge Feels Fit

"Restless, but otherwise okay," he returned. "But there's somebody more important than Mary to be considered. How do you feel?"

"Fit as the traditional fiddle," I told him.

"You look better," he admitted. "Sure you didn't fib to me? You really did sleep?"

"Never better. Honest! Cross my heart!" I wrinkled my nose at him. "And I suppose, if Mary's restless, we would better get started as soon as possible."

"I suppose that's true," he said grudgingly. "But I do hate to see you go. However, there's no help for it. If you'll show me where your traps are, I'll help Jim tote them out to the car. I sent him down to the garage with the car while you were sleeping and had it thoroughly serviced for the five commandments, gas, water, oil, tires and battery. I also had a check-up and tightening of wires and gadgets. It ought to be foolproof."

Prepare to Leave

"I thanks you for the compliment," I told him, laughing, "but even more for the servicing. It was very thoughtful of you. As for the luggage—Mary's and mine—Katie has taken all the bags and gowns downstairs to the back hall. You won't need to bother if you don't want to. Katie and Jim can pack the car."

"And how!" Dicky intoned fervently. "You can bet I'll keep out. With Katie as drum major, it's no place for anybody save her browbeaten husband. Shall I tell them to go ahead?"

"Please do," I said. "I'll be ready to start inside of 10 minutes, and I'll run over now and tell Mary and Miss Whitlock to get ready, too."

"Just a second." He barred my way to the door by the simple expedient of putting both his arms tightly around me. And then for a long instant he gazed questioningly down into my eyes.

Dicky Asks Promise

"There's something I want to ask you," he began hesitatingly, "a promise I want you to make me before you go. But it's something I have no right to ask you."

"Dicky!" I expostulated. "Dicky, Sweetheart! Don't you know you can ask me anything in the world at any time. What is it? Tell me!"

"It's this," he said at last. "Will you promise that no matter what queer thing may happen in the next few weeks—or days—no matter what you may hear about me, you will believe I love you better than anybody or anything in the world?"

"That isn't a hard task," I told him, smiling steadily up at him. "Of course, I promise that, you foolish boy."

With a hoarse little exclamation, his arms tightened around me so that I could hardly breathe, and his lips clung to mine. Then he abruptly released me.

"Now I can go on," he said cryptically. "Come along! We simply must get started."

(Continued tomorrow)

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YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: The recent discussion started by Junior, I believe, has provoked comment among some of the students at the university. A group of us were talking about the matter and found that our ideas were very similar. Some of us are members of the society mentioned; none of us is a Greek. I shall speak only for myself, but there are many who agree with me.

I fail to see how any moral question should be involved in smoking. How could it possibly be sinful to burn tobacco which is nothing but so much ground up weed? I don't smoke but only because it is too expensive, disagreeable and unhealthful for the pleasure one gets from it. I feel the same way about drinking, but in addition the problem there involves the loss of personal dignity and of restraint. Occasionally I do drink, but never because I like to; only because drinking, since it is rather forbidden to students, gives us a feeling of camaraderie—all being outlaws together. We just get tired of the authority which regulates our activities so strictly that anything illegitimate is fun. No one ever gets drunk in this way.

There is less agreement about petting and necking. It is probably undesirable on the whole, but there are arguments in its favor. I do not believe that an individual can become emotionally mature without experiencing the equivalent of what is called, in collegiate terminology, "heavy necking." Most of us have the normal desires to get married and raise families, but find it economically impossible now, or even soon. Are we expected to sit at home with folded hands, illogically hoping that in the midst of economic crisis, "if we work and save, maybe some day...?" After the first excitement of necking has died down, I believe that an individual is able to realize more clearly what problems he is facing. The question of going too far is less serious than the alarmists would have us believe. The greatest drawback to necking, in my own experience, is that it distracts one from his work rather seriously, and I happen to be one of those who go to school to learn something.

I really am not what is termed a "tough girl." I sing in one of the larger church choirs here in Lincoln; I am respected by the older people of my acquaintance, and those of my own age seem to like me. Many people would be dreadfully shocked to know that I felt like this. I fear that this letter will be suppressed, or censored extensively, but I think that the feelings of this faction of your readers should be allowed expression.—Senior Coed.

A. No suppression, no censoring—I trust you are not disappointed?

French Apple Cheese Salad.

The apples are cored, cut into six or eight sections, placed in a bowl of French dressing for approximately 10 minutes and arranged on a bed of lettuce to simulate the petals of a flower. Five small balls of cream cheese are also marinated in French dressing and then placed in the center of the salad.

Care of Old Persons Is Outlined.

Protect Them Against Exertion and Watch Daily Diet Closely

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

TO THE physician, the care of the elderly individual is a familiar problem. But, unfortunately, it often proves a difficult task for members of the household.

These dear ones are close to our hearts, and we wish to make them just as happy and comfortable as possible. Chiefly, we should realize they must be guarded against the many pitfalls of old age. It is very important that they be spared unnecessary tasks and burdens, those which are too heavy for their frail bodies.

Old age is not a disease, of course, and the elderly person should not be regarded or treated as an invalid. We must not bore them with too much attention. It is necessary to guard against the hazards of heart disease, chronic bronchitis, high blood pressure, asthma and rheumatism, as well as bladder and kidney disturbances so frequently met in elderly people.

They should be tactfully advised that their activities must be considerably curtailed. Excessive strain of any sort is dangerous. Everything they do should be consistent with their powers of endurance and physical ability.

Should Be Examined

Like the youngster who is growing and developing, the elderly person requires periodic examinations by the doctor. As a result of these examinations certain defects can be detected and immediate steps taken to protect against them. Preventive procedures will ward off many undesirable conditions.

Too many elderly persons avoid the doctor. They claim they are in good health and have no complaints. They are apt to minimize their disorders. Naturally, no one of them wishes to be a burden or a nuisance. This may be the reason they deprive themselves of needed medical attention. This is unwise and may be dangerous.

A common mistake made by elderly persons is their utter disregard of the diet. As we grow older and our activities are diminished, our need for food is lessened. The food should be simple and nutritious.

All fried and greasy dishes, as well as foods that are known to be difficult to digest, should be omitted from the daily diet. Sometimes a special diet should be prescribed. This should only be given under the advice of the physician.

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CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

[Copyright, 1938, by Ely Culbertson.]

In warfare, and in bridge, few errors can be more costly than that of underrating the enemy. Self-confidence is, of course, an admirable and valuable trait, but we never must carry this to the excess of feeling that we have a corner on brains, and that an opponent is just a clay pigeon. The declarer, in the following hand, learned a lesson he will not soon forget.

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ K 7 4
♥ 9 5
♦ 7 4 2
♣ 9 7 5 3 2

WEST
♠ 10 6
♥ K Q J 10 5 3 2
♦ A 6
♣ K 8

EAST
♠ Q J 9 3 2
♥ 8 4
♦ K Q 10 8 5 3
♣ None

SOUTH
♠ A 8 5
♥ A 7
♦ J 9
♣ A Q J 10 6 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 no trump	Double
2 clubs	2 spades	3 no trump	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South's first bid, obviously enough, was rather "fancy," but for all of that, I do not criticize it. With a powerful club suit and two outside aces, the unorthodox no trump bid might have worked out well if it had found a scattered distribution of strength throughout the other three hands. It was not South's opening bid that was catastrophic, it was his final pass. Even after West's vulnerable take-out double, North's weakness bid over the double, and East's free spade bid, South thought he would have an excellent chance to run six club tricks and at least his two aces. This was a reasonable hypothesis and, since diamonds had not been bid adversely, I think South's three no trump was a good bid. When West doubled, however, the picture underwent an abrupt and complete change. South apparently did not think so, because he stuck to his guns, still feeling that he would be able to run his six club tricks. Actually, this hope was an insult to West for which South later paid dearly. West was no dub, and South should have known it. He would not have doubled without a stopper in the suit upon which South obviously was counting for the bulk of his tricks. Thus, while South a moment later cursed his luck in finding the only two missing clubs in West's hand, loudly pointing out that a one-and-one break would have given him nine cold tricks, he really had little ground for complaint. He had deliberately gambled against logic and, not unnaturally, lost. The carnage was frightful.

West opened the heart king. Declarer won and banged the club ace. When the king failed to drop he should have taken his two spade tricks, but since this would mean a five trick penalty, he decided to clear the club suit and hope that the opponents would not get around to diamonds. West won with the club king and rattled off six heart tricks, East discarding all of his spades, thus loudly calling for a diamond shift. West, after he was through with hearts, laid down the diamond ace and a small diamond and declarer found himself down seven, for a 1,300 penalty. He had played for "top," but came out with a nice fat zero on the board.

Four clubs would have gone down only two tricks, and even five would have been an excellent nonvulnerable sacrifice against the opponents' cold vulnerable game.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ K 7
♥ K 5 2
♦ A 9 6
♣ A J 10 9 5

WEST
♠ 10 6 3
♥ A 9 8 4
♦ K J 7 5 3
♣ 8

EAST
♠ Q 9 5 4 2
♥ 7
♦ Q 8 4 2
♣ Q 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 8
♥ Q J 10 6 3
♦ 10
♣ K 7 4 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

MEDAL TO FARRELL.

NEW YORK, (AP). James A. Farrell, former president of the United States Steel corporation, will receive this year's gold medal of the American Irish Historical society "in tribute to his eminence in industry and commerce."

Wife Wins Freedom From Neuritis Pain

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That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder irritation which often causes scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember, the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness are: Getting up once or twice during the night—puffy eyes—cramps in leg—backache and moist palms.

Be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—the tries is small (35 cents) the good results will fulfill your expectations.—Advertisement.

Jack-in-Box Leaps Out of Box—A Hero

—whizz! up he went!

By MAX TRELL

SO KNARF, the shadow boy, rapped on the little box and called out in a very loud voice: "Jack-in-the-box! Listen to me! Are you awake in there?"

After a moment or two a voice answered from inside the box. "I'm awake. What do you want me to listen to?"

"Mary Jane, the rag doll, is stuck way up in the corner of the ceiling. The children made her hold on to a balloon. Then the balloon sailed up to the ceiling and Mary Jane sailed up with it. And she's still there, and you have to jump up and get her down."

"But—but—"

"But what?" everyone asked.

"—but I can't jump that high. I've never jumped up to the ceiling. I can't do it. No—I can't do it."

Jack to the Rescue

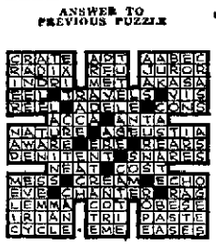
Just then Mary Jane, who had heard everything that was said as she hung from the balloon high above the room, began to cry softly. "Oh my! I'll always be stuck up here. I'll never get down again."

Now Jack liked Mary Jane very much. So when Jack heard her crying, he suddenly said: "All

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

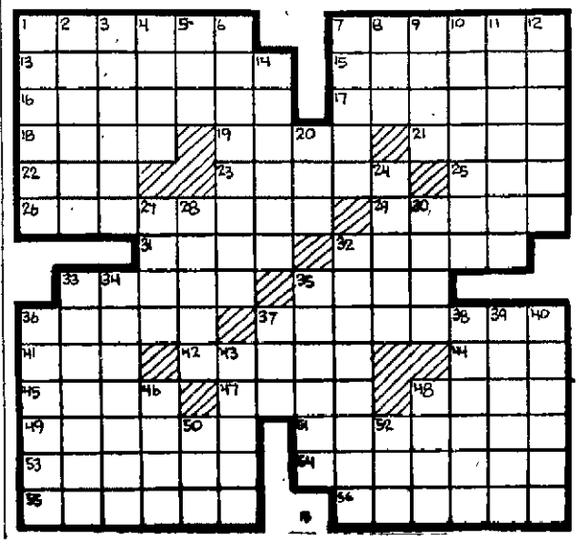


ACROSS

1—School grounds
7—Harm
12—Chest of Titans
15—Inspire with ardent love
16—Salt of acid obtained from honeystone
17—Worship
18—Part of molecule
19—Colonizer of Greenland
21—Subtle emanation
22—Stannum
23—Weird
25—Small child
26—Cherish devoutly
29—Makes by fermentation
31—Comfort
32—Coterie
33—Assertion or right
35—Valize (col.)
36—Deities
37—Rubber bands
41—Doctrine
42—Girl's name
44—In no way
45—Short piece
47—Actor
48—Article of footwear
49—Pond containing sea-water
51—Error
53—Musical exercises
54—Having calyx leaves
55—One holding property under rental contract
56—Cavalry weapons

DOWN

1—Hairy
2—Chemical compound
3—Kind of fruit (pl.)
4—Tropical tree
5—Maiden in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"
6—Practice of burning Hindu widows on pyre of husband
7—Thank you (French)
8—Staple
9—Molten rock
10—Popular disturbances (French)
11—Painful events
12—Pays for the good time
14—Calm
20—Wrathful state
24—Chief of items
27—Restore to health
28—Elevate
30—Carried away with lofty emotion
32—Narrow openings
33—Ribbed
34—King-crab
35—Shines
36—Type of European thrush
37—Addition to house
38—Breathe in
39—Mechanical device for preparing food
40—War horses
43—Rental contract
46—Offers
48—Strike with knife
50—With maiden name
52—Watering place



666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Sub-My-Tize"—World's Best Liniment

DISPUTE TALE TOLD BY A STATE AGENT

Omaha Liquor Dealer Denies Whisky Was Sold on Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Grace, who holds a license to sell liquor at 1848 No. 16th Omaha, called three witnesses to substantiate her denial that any whisky had been sold in her place on Sunday, Feb. 6, after a state agent had testified to a purchase, before the state liquor commission Tuesday. The matter was taken under advisement.

Harry Silverman, former assistant attorney general, appearing for Mrs. Grace, said that if the commission were to accept the testimony of state agents as true, the acts of the state agent were reprehensible because he testified that he had made a purchase after having once been turned down, and that this constituted entrapment, according to the federal supreme court.

The state agent testified that he and other agents had picked up a painter named Keep, and that after treating him at several places, they landed at the Grace tavern; that he had bought beer for Keep and himself and then asked for whisky. He said the bartender refused saying it was Sunday; that a little later another man came into the tavern, and after he had vouched for them as all right the barkeeper sold him a half pint, which he presented in evidence. Another state agent who sat in a car outside said that he did not see the sale, but that the other man brought out the bottle and handed it to him.

The bartender testified that he had turned down the request for whiskey and had sold none. Keep, who proved to be an amiable and expansive witness, said that he had been turned down by the bartender, even tho he had told him he was ill, and that a few minutes later another painter, Paul Ritter, came along and at his request accompanied by a statement that he had a cold, laid a full bottle on the bar; that the state agent picked it up and together they went out. He said that Ritter had said something about his being all right, but that the remark was not addressed to the bartender. Ritter substantiated the story, altho the state agent swore he was not the man who vouched for their being all right, which led to the sale. Ritter said it was was one of two bottles he had bought at the place the night before. He said he went into the lavatory expecting Keep to follow him with the bottle and there take a drink, but that Keep did not show up and when Ritter came back he was gone.

Keep and Ritter insisted that this was a usual thing between friends when one wanted a drink and couldn't buy any and the other had a bottle.

Chairman McHachan asked Keep how he expected to cure his cold by having somebody else drink the whisky, and Commissioner Carmichael suggested it was rather strange that Keep did not protest when a man he had met only recently picked up the bottle a friend had given him at a time when he said he was ill.

Keep patiently explained that he had no money, that his new found friends had been nice to him all day, and that he supposed that he would get the drink after they got back to the car used.

IRONS OUT LEGAL QUIRK

Attorney General Passes on Automobile Lights.

The attorney general's office ruled Tuesday that motorists are required to have their automobile lights on in the day time only in case the visibility is such they cannot see at least 500 feet ahead.

State Highway Patrol Chief Weller, called attention to a quirk in the law which require automobile head and rear lights to be turned on "either day or night." Edwin Vail, assistant attorney general, replied:

"It is not my understanding that the law requires said lights to be turned on during the day time, except in cases where there is not sufficient light to render clearly discernible any person on the highway at a distance of 500 feet ahead."

In the absence of definite statutory provision, the attorney general's office said Tuesday, "It can do no harm and it may be necessary to have a petition filed with the county clerk" asking the question of discontinuance of aid to county agricultural extension work be submitted to the voters.

Asst. Atty. Gen. George W. Ayres said he believed the necessity for a petition "may be implied." He pointed out, however, the petition must be submitted to the county clerk before Sept. 1 and must be signed by at least 20 percent of the farm operators of the county.

The state official added, in response to a query from Co. Atty. J. A. Capwell of Plattsmouth as to the proper procedure, that the law also is silent as to the precise form in which the question should be presented.

Ayres suggested this form:

"Shall an appropriation be made annually from the general fund of the county for the support of agricultural extension work?"

Mothers! Penetro Helps To Ease Baby's Cold

Penetro is fine to help relieve baby's chest colds—It has an entire base of mutton suet—and 113% to 227% more medication—than any other nationally sold salve for colds. You do not have to use or rub so much with Penetro.

Penetro melts swiftly as you rub it in—quickly it creates that warm counter-irritant action—bringing more blood to the congested area. How soothing the pleasing vapors are to the irritated membranes. No wonder Penetro is the favorite of millions in 37 Nations.

Penetro relieves local congestion—eases tightness of chest muscles—relieves night coughing and loosens phlegm due to colds.

Stainless Penetro is guaranteed. Money back if not satisfied. 35c jar contains twice as much as the 25c size. There's even greater economy in larger sizes. Sold by dealers everywhere. Demand and get Penetro. Take nothing else.

NOTICE TO PARKERS.

The street department Tuesday sharpened its plows for an intensive snow campaign Tuesday night. Supt. Myers issued a statement requesting people not to park their cars along O street. It is the purpose to satrt in at 8 or 9 p. m. with five blade plows to scrape the snow from O street between 8th and 19th, crowd it into the gutters and begin early Wednesday at hauling it away with a fleet of 15 trucks. Upward of 45 regular department employes will be thus engaged. The WPA does not permit its workers to do this sort of work. Other down town streets will be cleared but O will be the first objective. Cars parked along the curb will seriously interfere with the work.

T. A. LEADLEY APPOINTED

Thomas A. Leadley has been named chairman of the chamber of commerce agriculture committee with Frank Prawl as vice chairman.

T. A. Leadley.

Leadley and his committee realize the importance of improving production and prosperity of Nebraska agriculture and plan to push pump irrigation and help rebuild Nebraska's livestock population.

Upon approval from his committee Leadley intends to recommend the growing of drouth resisting crops such as sorghums and to push trench silos for preserration of crops and reserve storage in the event of other short crop years.

WESLEYAN STUDENTS MEET

Bishop Will Address Them Here Wednesday.

The student body of Nebraska Wesleyan university met in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon to discuss faculty changes announced by the board of trustees Monday evening following student demands that the situation be clarified. Oliver DeGarmo of Trenton, representative of the Blue Key, senior men's organization, told the assembled students of a visit to Bishop Oxnam at Omaha Monday and said that the bishop had promised to address the student body in chapel Wednesday morning.

Paul Randall of Fairbury, representative of the student council, also spoke. No faculty members were present at the meeting, according to student leaders, and virtually the entire student body turned out for the discussion. The students passed a resolution declaring intention to probe the faculty situation more thoroly. This resolution, however, was passed before the Morning Journal's story about the faculty changes was read to the group.

Following this reading, according to student leaders, the students seemed satisfied with the information and were only looking forward to the bishop's address Wednesday.

Bishop Oxnam in a press dispatch denied that students are "up in arms" over the changes. He said he had conferred with several members of the Blue Key society, headed by President Oliver DeGarmo, here Monday evening.

"The committee calling on me was very friendly, and merely expressed a desire to know what was going on," said Oxnam. "I am merely a member of the board and I would rather that statements of new policy at the school come from the chairman of the board in Lincoln."

Rev. Walter Aitken, chairman of the board, said there was no "new" policy and that the bishop evidently referred to the faculty changes just announced.

Dr. Walter Aitken, chairman of the board of trustees, did not attend the meeting. Dr. Harry L. Upperman, newly appointed chancellor, was scheduled to speak at the chapel Wednesday morning, but Dr. Aitken said that he would not take Dr. Upperman to the chapel "if things are disturbed." Dr. Upperman is to meet with university officials at noon, however.

NAME COMMITTEE HEADS

Committee chairmen for the Lincoln real estate board during the coming term were announced Tuesday by Jess Nickles, president. They are: R. E. Harrington, arbitration; D. W. Hayes, ethics; Fred Shellady, membership; H. J. Theobald, publicity; C. F. Theogald, survey; W. L. Turner, brokers; W. F. Sweeney, home builders; L. M. Troup, valuation; R. M. Raynor, rentals; Blanchard Anderson, property management; A. M. Paulson, mortgage and finance.

BABY NO BETTER.

The condition of Caroline Stoner, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stoner of Palmyra, remained unchanged at Lincoln General hospital Tuesday, attendants said. The baby swallowed a quantity of disinfectant Saturday and is in serious condition.

HOME ON LEAVE.

James Kierstad, who enlisted in the U. S. navy in July 1933, and was later promoted to petty officer 3rd class, medical department, is home on leave, visiting his parents at 302 No. 28th st. He has been serving in the hospital ship relief at San Pedro, Calif., and is now enroute to the naval hospital at Washington, D. C., where he will take a course in training as dental technicia-

HOW ABOUT A FEW "INCIDENTS" OVER HERE? WE CAN ALWAYS SEND AN APOLOGY

MRS. ANNA FULLAGAR DIES AT PLATTSMOUTH

Resident of Lincoln More Than 50 Years, Victim of Heart Attack.

Mrs. Anna Fullagar, 82, resident of Lincoln for 51 years and prominent in fraternal activities, died Friday night at the Masonic home in Plattsmouth, where she had desided since 1927. Apparently in her usual health, she had attended the funeral of a friend in the afternoon, but was stricken shortly after returning home, and died in a few hours.

Anna Barnhart was born in Frankfort, Ind., and came to Lincoln from Lafayette, Ind., as a young woman in 1876. She was active in Lincoln chapter No. 148, Order of the Eastern Star, and was a past noble grand is Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2. With her husband, Edwin Fullagar, she was admitted to the home at Plattsmouth in 1927, thre the offices of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M. Mr. Fullagar died there in 1933. Surviving are a piece, Mrs. W. W. Jones, and brother-in-law, W. G. Fullagar, both of Lincoln.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Plattsmouth, conducted by Father George Tyner of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Plattsmouth, of which Mrs. Fullagar was a member. Burial was in the Masonic plot at Oak Hill cemetery, Plattsmouth.

LIFE MEN BACK CONTEST

Underwriters Local Sponsors of Student Competition.

Lincoln association of Life Underwriters is sponsoring an essay contest in Lincoln and Lancaster county, the writing to cover some phase of the life insurance business. The subject is to be selected by the writer and the contest is confined strictly to high school students.

Contest opens now and will close March 26 at midnight. Suggested titles for the essays are "Life insurance conquers the fear that one may die too soon or live too long," "How life insurance investments have made America a better place in which to live," and "Why a life insurance company must maintain an ample cash reserve."

Prizes include an opportunity for the local winners to compete in the state contest, and if winning there, go into the national. First national prize is $250 with a total $1,125 available in other prizes down to $25. There are no prizes for either local or state competition. All students submitting papers rated as superior by the local judges, will be honored at a luncheon by the Underwriters sometime during the week of May 9-14.

Local judges are John Curtiss, chairman, Judge Bayard Paine, W. A. Robbins, J. E. Lawrence and H. W. Noble. Essays are to be sent to Box 1516, Lincoln, Neb.

BURNS FATAL TO WOMAN

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (AP). Mrs. H. H. Neiswanger died early Tuesday of burns suffered in the explosion of some cleaning fluid. Her husband found her in the yard of their home, her clothing aflame, as he drove up to get some glasses she had broken and wished repaired. He wrapped her in a blanket, but her burns were too severe to permit her recovery. Mrs. Neiswanger had been cleaning clothes in the basement but rushed outdoors when her clothing caught fire. Funeral services will be held at Shickley. Surviving are her husband and two children, Gayle, 17, and Donna, 13.

AID TO REPUTABLE FIRMS

Holmes Discusses Purpose of Better Business Bureau.

The purposes of a Better Business bureau were explained by Dwight Holmes, manager of the Omaha bureau, who spoke to the Lincoln Advertising club Tuesday.

The bureau, he said, is a fact finding and fraud detecting agency that investigates new merchandise and financial offerings.

A better business bureau's service, free to the public, helps reputable businesses thru the elimination of misrepresentation. This elimination aids the pulling power of advertising.

Illustrating his talk wits cases from the Omaha bureau's files Mr. Holmes said that the bureau's first weapon with an offender is persuasion.

"If that fails," he said, "we use publicity and if that fails we resort to prosecution."

There are now 59 bureaus thruout the United States and Canada.

GRAND RAPIDS FACES POSSIBILITY OF FLOOD

Wall of Water on Way—California Hopes for Clearing Up of Danger.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP). Tense crowds lined the concrete flood wall at Grand Rapids as the swollen Grand river, lapping nearer the top every hour, threatened the worst flood in this industrial city since the inundation of 1904.

The river was not expected to reach its peak before Thursday afternoon but emergency preparations were made to meet the wall of water.

The concrete flood walls, built after the 1904 flood to protect industrial plants and the lower west side residential section, have withstood spring floods ever since. Rivermen said the dike would hold back the swollen water in most places to a height of 17 feet. Emergency crews, however, were rushed to several weak points to place sandbag reinforcements.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). Sunless California, its northern and central portions battered by gales and flooded by 19 days of incessant rain, was promised nothing worse than cloudy weather Tuesday—and maybe some sunshine.

Twenty-four hours without precipitation would go far toward clearing up serious flood dangers in many valley sectors, weather officials said.

The flood danger spot appeared to be Delta region of the San Joaquin river near Stockton, where 18,000 acres of rich agricultural land already has been inundated with a loss estimated at $100,000.

High tides in San Francisco Bay, into which both the swollen San Joaquin and the Sacramento rivers empty, were seen as another possibility to causing the San Joaquin to back up over more farm land

Authorities in Sacramento, the state capital, said there was no immediate danger from the Sacramento river, which was largely kept under control thru an extensive by-pass system.

In addition to the land flooded near Stockton, the San Joaquin burst thru levees in two places near Modesto, 120 miles southeast of here, and flooded nearly 8,000 acres of land under cultivation.

H. NETTLETON DIES.

YORK, Neb. (AP). Harley Nettleton, 76, unsuccessful candidate for mayor at the last election, died at his home here of pneumonia. Nettleton came to York county in 1905 and farmed until 1930 when he moved to York. Two sons and a daughter survive.

POWER FIGURES WILL BE SUBMITTED SOON

Myers Promises Recommendations on Purchase of Private Power.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). Guy C. Myers, New York financier, told representatives of Nebraska's three big hydroelectric districts that "definite recommendations" by Appraisers J. D. Ross and R. W. Beck will be ready for action within a week or ten days.

Myers made the statement at the opening of the second day of a conference here. He said the conference invoved only "informal discussions."

"We're simply considering possibilities," President Horace Cary of the Platte Valley Public power and irrigation district agreed.

Myers said project representatives will not be given any definite appraisal figures for the proposed purchase of private power companies by the districts. Ross and Beck will draft definite recommendations in a few days, he said.

DENIES SALE.

Mrs. Nettie Gorat, 414 No. 16th st., Omaha, denied before the liquor commission Tusday that she had any knowledge of Sunday sales alleged to have been made to a state agent, and the matter was taken under advisement. The woman had been cited to show cause why their beer-liquor licenses should not be revoked for that reason. The case of Hymie Gossick, 2324 Harney, Omaha, similarly cited, was continued until Wednesday and that of Henle Delrogh, 419 So. 11th, Ohaha, till Monday.

FOR COMMUNITY CENTER

CALLAWAY, Neb. (AP). A group of Callaway citizens has presented the town a one story brick building, formerly a garage, to be used as a community center. The first floor will be remodeled to include a kitchen, checkroom and stage. Furnace room and restrooms will be installed in the basement. Civic organizations will co-operate with town officials in making the building a thoroly modern social center.

STANLEY SAYS NEWS PICTURES EFFECTIVE

Editor of A. P. Photo News Service Speaks to Inland Press.

CHICAGO. (AP). Edward Stanley, executive editor of the Associated Press News Photo Service, told the Inland Daily Press association "news photography is the most effective implement that editors have at their command today for conveying information quickly and forcefully."

The art of pictorial journalism, Stanley continued, "is barely under way, with its dynamics almost entirely unexplored. We still have to search out the techniques, but we have made a lot of headway."

"It seems to me," he said, "that we have a pretty firm foundation for news pictures. Beyond that, it seems to me important to remember that words and pictures both are artificial means of expression and that the historical evidence indicates that pictures came first.

"I wouldn't suggest that seeing is always believing, but it comes pretty close to that. I could not suggest a better way to build reader confidence.

"I would not argue that every news story can be told best in pictures, and I would not regard as temperate the editor who did. But it seems to me that these many months of operation have demonstrated powerfully that pictures assist the clarity of any story, and that they inform the reader more succinctly and vividly and more completely than words in far more instances than generally believed."

As outstanding examples of pictorial coverage of major news events by the Associated Press, Stanley cited the work of cameramen and photo editors on the Ohio valley flood early last year, the Texas schoolhouse explosion, the Hindenburg disaster, labor strike and the battle of Shanghai.

NEW PASTOR FOR GENEVA

Rev. John Hohnstein, Hastings, Accepts Call.

GENEVA, Neb. (AP). Rev. John Hohnstein, 46, of Hastings, has accepted the pastorate of the Geneva Congregational church, Rev. Mr. Hohnstein, pastor of the German Congregational church at Hastings, will assume his duties here Feb. 27. The Geneva church has been without a pastor since Dr. Edward Day resigned Dec. 1 to fill the pulpit of the Congregational church in Scottsbluff.

FAVORS CLEMENCY.

Sheriff Webb of Bridgeport expressed hope Tuesday to the Nebraska pardon board some way could be found to release Gabriel Seja, 28, from a 10 year prison term for "killing and slaying" Simon Gallegos, at Bridgeport July 19, 1933. Seja's clemency application is scheduled to be heard at the next board session March 9. Sheriff Webb commented in his letter "I want to prosecute but not persecute."

THE BIG SHOE STORE
1038 "O" Street
SPECIAL!
Women's and Children's
GALOSHES
69c

Genuine first quality snap style. Warm lined. All heel heights. Worth more!

Men's Dress Rubbers
First quality. Wide or narrow toe styles. Sizes 6 to 12.
79c

Men's 6 Buckle Rubber Overshoes
Former $3 sellers. Sizes 6 and 7 only. A real buy if you can wear these sizes
88c

MONDAY'S ACCIDENTS.

9:00 a. m. 10th, between S and T, two cars, no injuries.

9:10 a. m. 12th and J, two cars, no injuries.

10:45 a. m. 11th and O, two cars, no injuries.

Lincoln has gone 55 days without a traffic fatality.

HARRISON DOBBS TO SPEAK

The second free lecture number on Social Welfare work, particularly for lay people as sponsored by the graduate school of social work at the University of Nebraska and the Council of Social Agencies, will be next Monday at 6:15 p. m. at the chamber of commerce.

Harrison Dobbs, associate professor of social economy of the University of Chicago, will speak. Professor Dobbs has been superintendent of the detention home of the Chicago juvenile court, president of the Illinois conference of social work; is a member of the advisory board of the juvenile court; chairman of the advisory board of civil service commission of Cook county; and is on the board of the bureau of public welfare in Chicago. He has always engaged in extra curricular activities in relation to children.

Harry J. Becker, director of the state child welfare bureau, will preside. The lecture and dinner are open to the public but reservations must be made.

GERMAN TROOPS ARE ON AUSTRIAN FRONTIER

Italian Troops Along South Border as Schuschnigg Nears Showdown.

VIENNA. (UP). Catholic clerical circles reported Tuesday they had been informed by the vatican that German troops were concentrated on Austria's northwestren frontier and Italian troops along the southern border, as the Schuschnigg government neared a showdown on German demands.

NEBRASKA DEATHS.

Charles F. Pruss.

INMAN. (AP). Charles F. Pruss, 77, resident of Nebraska 50 years, died at the home of his daughter here. Two sons and three daughters, including Mrs. Lestor Castor of Inman, survive.

E. L. Halquist.

STROMSBURG. (AP). Funeral services will be held next Thursday for E. L. Halquist, 67, long time resident of Stromsburg, who died Sunday of pneumonia. His widow, brother and two sisters survive.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
For

SLASHED PRICES
Savings of 50% and More
• Limited Quantities • Broken Sizes

Women's Wear

Kay Dunhill Frocks. Fall and winter. Orig. 3.98 to 5.98..... ½ Price

Women's Wool Jackets. All wool plain or plaid. Orig. 3.95 to 5.95... to clear.... 1.98 to 2.98

Women's Ski Pants. Sizes 14 to 18. Orig. 4.98. to close..... 2.49

Baby Buffalo Jackets. For women. Orig. $10. Now half price...to close..... $5

Women's Snow Suits. Orig. 10.95, 15.00. Now..... ½ Price

1 Fur-trimmed Coat. Nubby wools. fleeces. Orig. 79.50.. to close..... $25

12 Women's Winter Coats. Wool, fur-trimmed Orig. 59.00...to close..... $15

15 Women's Wool Coats. Fur-trimmed. Broken sizes 12 to 44. Orig. 29.75 . . . Close-out $10

14 Fur-trimmed Coats. Wool, green, brown, black, tan, tweed. Orig. 19.75 . . . To clear..... $7

—RUDGE'S Second Floor

Women's 75c—1.25 Hosiery. Wool underhose, also rayon and wool. Pair..Close-out 50¢

—RUDGE'S Street Floor

Men's Wear

Lot Jackets—Trousers. Corduroy ...orig. 3.95... To close, ea..... 2.75

8 Men's 10.95 Sport Jackets. Suede or wool and leather...to clear..... 6.95

Men's Outing Pajamas. Orig. 1.95, 2.50... To close..... 1.39

Men's Wool Socks. Orig. 50c, 75c ..to clear..... 29¢

6 Men's Suede Jackets. Orig. 5.95...to close.... 3.95

11 Men's Suede Jackets. Orig. 7.95...to clear... 4.95

Winter Weight Union Suits. Cotton ribbed. Orig. 1.25...to close..... 79¢

Men's Outing Pajamas. Flannel. Orig. 1.65...to close $1

Cooper Union Suits. 10% wool, orig. 1.50...to clear $1

Pig-grain Gloves. Fleece-lined. Orig. 1.39, 1.65... To close..... $1

—RUDGE'S Street Floor

Children's Wear

Girls' 4.98 Snow Suits. All wool, sizes 4, 8, 14..to clear $2

Girls' 6.98 Snow Suits. Wool, brown, blue...to clear. .. $3

Girls' 5.95 Jackets. Suede, sizes 8, 10, 14...to clear.... $1

Girls' Wool Jackets. Orig. 4.98...to clear..... $2

Girls' 5.98 Jackets. All wool, broken sizes ..to clear. . $3

Girls' Wool Coats. Orig. 7.98, 10.98, 14.95. ½ OFF To clear ..... ½ Orig. Prices

—RUDGE'S Second Floor.

Tots' Snow Suits. Orig. 3.39, wool. To close.... 1.70

Tots' 4.98 Snow Suits. 1-piece, wool. To clear 2.50

Tots' 5.98 Snow Suits. 2-piece, size 1. Clearance $3

—RUDGE'S Second Floor.

Boys' 6.98 Snow Suits, Wool, 3 pieces. To clear..... $3

Boys' 10.98 Jackets. Fur and leather. To close..... $7

Boys' Cord Slacks. Reg. 1.98. Sizes 8 to 15. Clearance..... 1.29

Boys' Knickers — Jumpers. Tweeduroy, reg. 2.95. To close 1.48

Boys' Corduroy Suits. Orig. 5.98. Coat, knickers. To clear..... $3

Boys' Wool Jackets. Orig. 3.98, 4.50. Clearance..... $2

Boys' 3.98 Jackets. Tweeduroy, tan or grey. To clear 2.50

—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Lingerie

Tuckstitch Underwear. Vests, panties. Reg. 59c-79c. To clear, each..... 39¢

Women's Underwear. Union suits, panties. Reg. 79c to 1.25. ...To clear, ea..... 49¢

Women's Union Suits. Tuckstitch, reg. 1.25, 1.50... To close, ea..... 79¢

15% Wool Union Suits. Women's reg. 1.50, 1.95 To clear, each..... $1

Women's Flannel Gowns. Reg. 1.69 to 1.95...to clear $1

Women's Outing Pajamas. Reg. 1.69 to 1.95...to clear $1

Tuckstitch Vests. Cotton, all sizes. Reg. 59c... Close out ..... 19¢

25% Wool Union Suits. 13 women's suits, reg. 2.95...to clear. 1.95

100% Wool Union Suits. 11 women's suits, reg. 3.95 ..to close..... 2.95

1.95 Tucky Pajamas. For women...to clear... $1

2 Women's Sleepers. Size 34, reg. 2.50 ..to close..... $1

—RUDGE'S Second Floor

Galoshes—Boots

Women's 1.00 Galoshes. All rubber. Sizes 4 to 10 ..to clear . 69¢

Women's — Children's Galoshes. Sizes 5 to 10, 7½ to 1½. Orig. 1.45 to 1.75. To close..... $1

—RUDGE'S Second Floor

Boys' 3.98 High Top Boots. Black' elk, knife pocket Clearance $2

—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Blankets—Comforters

Entire Stock of Winter Bedding ⅓ OFF Orig. Price

Orig. 1.49 to 14.98

All wool, single and double blankets . . . or part wool. Wool or down-filled comforters, choice of covering. To close.

—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

In Our Bargain Basement

Women's Fur - trimmed Coats. Orig 9.95 Wool, broken sizes 12 to 46 . to clear.. $3

Women's 8.98 Spurt Coats. Wool, broken sizes 12 to 46... to close.. . . . . $3

Women's Fur-trimmed Coats. Values to $21! Broken sizes 12 to 46. To close. $5

Women's Pajamas—Gowns. Tuckstitch, orig. 1.19.. to clear.... ... . 69¢

Women's Unionsuits. Tuckstitch. Orig. 39c, 49c 29¢

Women's Panties-Vests. Tuckstitch. Orig. 15c. To close, each..... 10¢

Women's Panties-Vests. Tuckstitch. Orig. 29c. To clear, each..... 19¢

Women's Gowns-Pajamas. Orig 77c, 1.09. Flannel. . to close. ..... 39¢

Women's 79c, 89c Pajamas. Flannelette Sizes 16, 17... to close. . . . . 39¢

Women's 79c Gowns. Flannelette...to close . 39¢

Men's Beaver Lamb Jackets. Orig 3.98 Sizes 36 to 46. To clear. $2

Men's Melton Jackets. Orig. 3.49. To close .. $2

Men's 1.00 Shirts...Flannel or suede. to clear.... .. 49¢

Men's Unionsuits. Orig. 79c, 89c. Cotton rib... to close..... 39¢

Boys' 2.98 Beaver Lamb Jackets. Brown...sizes 6 to 18 ...to clear..... 1.88

Boys' Sheeplined Coats. Black, broken sizes 6 to 18. Orig. 3.98. To clear... 2.50

Boys' 50c Caps. Wool... to clear..... 39¢

Boys' 39c Hockey Caps. All wool...to close..... 10¢

Boys' 1.00 Pajamas. Flannelette ...broken sizes 6 to 16..... 69¢

Boys' 2.98 Cord Suits. Zipper jacket...knickers... brown...to clear..... 1.88

48—5% Wool Blankets. Single plaid...70x80. Reg. 1.19..... 88¢

68 Sheet Blankets . . . Reg. 89c Size 70x80... to close..... 39¢

84 White Sheet Blankets. Orig. 1.09 and 1.19... to clear. ..... 59¢

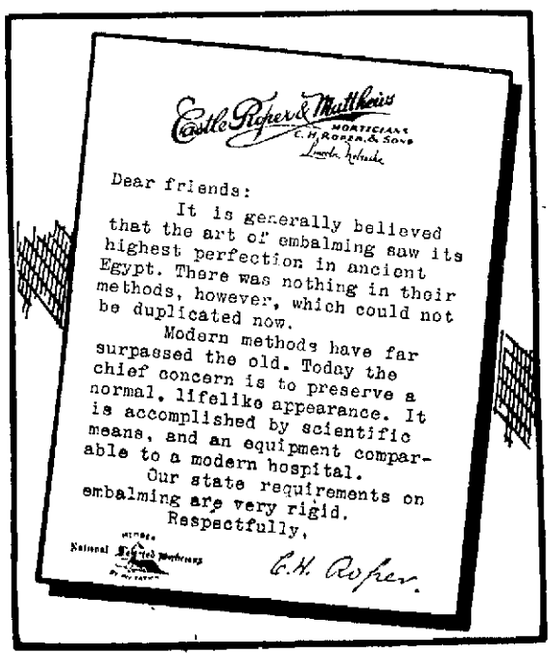
14 Double Plaid Blankets. Orig. 1.39...to close..... $1

2 Equity Single Blankets. Orig. 3.29...to clear.. 1.98

Men's-Boys' Overshoes. All Rubber. 4-buckle. Orig. 2.49.. ..... 1.88

Children's All Rubber Galoshes...Orig. 1.00 Pr. 66¢

—RUDGE'S Basement.



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Dear friends:

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Modern methods have far surpassed the old. Today the chief concern is to preserve a normal, lifelike appearance. It is accomplished by scientific means, and an equipment comparable to a modern hospital.

Our state requirements on embalming are very rigid.

Respectfully,

C. H. Roper

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Scenes at Iowa State Game—Wymore Cadets Drill at Half

—Staff Photo.

Elmer missed this one, but it didn't make any difference, because Nebraska beat Iowa State, 50-23, anyhow. A pair of diminutive Cyclones rush in to guard the Scarlet substitute center, while at the upper right Husker Lloyd Grimm stands ready to lend a hand. Upper left, back of the foul circle is Bill Kovanda, who added 14 to Nebraska's total. No. 12 is Frank Tallman, guard, rubbing shoulders with Iowa State's Bob Menze, son of the Cyclone coach.

"Oh, how they could 'right oblique,'" remarked one basketball fan of the Zephyr Cadets, above, Wymore high school girls' drill team, who performed during the intermission of the Nebraska-Iowa State game at the coliseum. The lassies, clad in flaming red blouses and hats and black, red striped trousers, marched and maneuvered for a delighted audience. The group of 26 is sponsored by Gladys Israelson and the drillmistress is Mrs. R. G. Brooks.

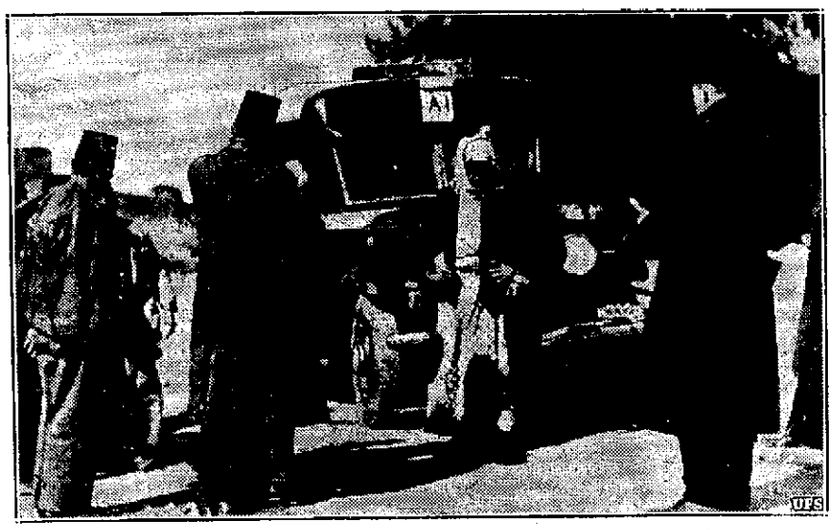
—Staff photo.

NEBRASKA-IOWA STATE CROWD LOOKS OVER THE WYMORE DRILL TEAM

—Staff Photo.

Above is a section of the audience at the Nebraska-Iowa State cage game Monday night. Their attention is held by the Wymore Cadets, girls' drill team which performed during the halftime intermission.

OPPOSES BIG NAVY—Miss Jeannette Rankin, former member of Congress from Montana, now legislative secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, before the House Naval Affairs Committee in Washington. "A wholly abnormal naval building program," she said, "will intensify international distrust."



SEARCH IN THE HOLY LAND—Determined to stamp out terrorism in Palestine between Jews and Arabs, British police search wayfarers for arms. Above, a lorry is halted outside Jerusalem by a British soldier, right, and native police with leveled rifles. This incident took place a few days after three Arabs were hanged, two for murder of a Jew.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT—Edna Cantor, daughter of the comedian, has been injured following an automobile accident in Hollywood, Cal.

'JUST A HEALTHY BOY' say Mr. and Mrs. Ford Vogel of Des Moines, Ia., parents of husky Billie who, at three years, tips the scales at 82 pounds. Three-year-olds normally weigh about 30 pounds. As for that scowl—Billie didn't like being kept from his breakfast pancakes by a photographer.

NO HARD FEELINGS marred gay party given by New York's plump party-giver, Elsa Maxwell, on skating rink of Rockefeller center with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ives (above) cutting quite a figure. Among 150 guests were Beatrice Lillie, who is Lady Peel, and Sonja Henie, skating champion.

EVIDENTLY GOING PLACES — One of the outstanding snow statues at the Dartmouth College winter carnival at Hanover, N. H., was this, showing Eleazar Wheelock, founder, ski-joring across the pages of history. The base of the statue is designed as a history book. Dick Brooks, of Gloucester, Mass., designer, is shown working on the unique sculpture.

BEST FRIEND wouldn't know Maurice Marabon behind this Bavarian mask. He was a member of U. S. bobsled team competing in Germany.

MALTREATED YOUNGSTER GIVEN GOOD CHANCE—After a thorough examination by Dr. J. Van Gilder, Alice Harris, allegedly mistreated for 5 years as punishment to her unwed mother at Perrysopolis, Pa., is given a good chance of recovery.

IL DUCE VISITS SCENE OF VIOLENT EXPLOSION—Wearing his customarily truculent expression, Benito Mussolini, in light uniform, visits the site of the explosion at Colleferro, Italy, where 40 died and 400 were hurt.

Max Schmeling Meets Steve Dudas In Third Tuneup For Joe Louis

I May Be Wrong

By John Bentley

Henry Schulte feels that it's right sporting of Kansas and Kansas State to come here for indoor track meets. Neither school has facilities for sheltered workouts. As a result, Bill Hargiss, K. U. coach, had no idea what his performers were capable of doing. However, this condition is not going to last forever. Gwinn Henry is now preparing to heat a section beneath the K. U. stadium so that the trackmen may get in some of the midwinter work which is afforded the Huskers, Missouri and other conference schools.

In order that his boys might not feel too cocky about that one sided victory over the Jayhawks, Henry compared the marks of the Missouri-Iowa State dual meet.

"Missouri has the track team this year," Henry said. "Why, on the records of performances in that Missouri-Iowa State meet and our own test against Kansas, we would have been beaten hands down."

The Huskers will meet Minnesota this week end at Minneapolis. Husker freshmen will compete in a telegraphic meet against the Gopher yearlings Thursday afternoon.

Adolph Lewandowski will help coach baseball this spring....The varsity grid staff which will start spring work the last day of February, will comprise Biff Jones, Link Lyman, Harold Browne and Glenn Presnell...."We'll rise or fall with those fellows," Biff said ....Thing that worries Biff is this lack of moisture....Hasn't been hardly a drop on the stadium field since last Thanksgiving.....He fears it will descend during the spring work....(This was written Monday night and look what happened Tuesday!).....

Arlo Klum, reserve Husker grid guard last season, is the lad who pitches those apples without a miss to his many customers during basketball games....He can toss 'em into the balcony without a slip....Dutch Zwilling, manager of the Oakland club in the Pacific coast league, has been serving as an official in the Kansas City Golden Gloves tournament....Arch Ward wonders whatever became of Dizzy Dean?....

W. J. Braham's appointment as executive secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers association, assures prep athletics of a loyal friend in that office....He served as the unpaid secretary of the first high school athletic association for many years and did a swell job....Lynn King, former Drake athlete, who broke into organized baseball with Sioux Falls of the State league, will return to the Columbus American association club this spring....Adolph Carlson of Funk, writes that interest in checkers thruout the state is registering an upswing and that the recent state tournament brought out a couple of beginners who show a lot of promise—Kenneth Swanson of St. Edward and Lloyd Mills of Lincoln....

Anton Krejci, competing in his first athletic competition of any kind, won a place in the 440 yard run for Nebraska against Kansas ....Krejci did not compete in high school.....Al Randall, the big boy from Omaha South, has been thinking some of reporting for spring football....He played two years in high school at a tackle position....

Husker football dressing room is being fixed up a bit, the training room being enlarged and enclosed and a new heating system is being installed....The coils of pipes around the walls, which have branded many a careless lad who happened to touch one of them as he changed clothes, are being torn out and a blower system of heating put in....John Selleck explained that the athletic board did not want to spend too much money on the layout in view of the possibilities of new quarters when the north end of the stadium is completed....Might come to pass in two or three years, he indicated...

Jack Dodd's mark of 6.2 seconds for the 60 yard dash against the Jayhawks, tied the world's record for this event....

These unpredictable Cornhusker basketeers!...Some nights hot as a freshly fired pistol...Other evenings as cold as a sled dog's nose during a sub zero winter in Medicine Hat...Against Iowa State, Nebraska canned 35 percent of its chances, 20 baskets in 57 opportunities...Iowa State had a ten percent average with 10 out of 50.

GERMAN DECIDES ON ANOTHER BATTLE IN FATHERLAND, APRIL 19

Contracts Signed This Week for His Third Warmup Test.

ADAMICK'S BIG CHANCE

BERLIN, (AP). Max Schmeling's third warmup bout before meeting Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis for the title in the United States this summer will be with Steve Dudas at Hamburg, April 19, Max Machon, Schmeling's trainer, told the Associated Press.

Contracts for the bout will be signed this week end. Preliminary fights on the same card will send Walter Neusel against Ben Foord, the South African whom Schmeling outpointed at Hamburg recently, and Gustave Roth of Belgium against Adolf Heuser in a battle for the International Boxing Union's light heavyweight championship.

Adamick Is Ready.

NEW YORK, (UP). Jimmy Adamick, the Michigan kayo artist, will complete serious training Tuesday for his ten round fight here Friday night against Harry Thomas of Chicago.

It will be the first New York appearance for Jack "Doc" Kearns' latest find. Thomas, in his only previous New York fight, was kayoed by Maxie Schmeling.

M'CARTHY BEAMS AS CONTRACTS COME IN

NEW YORK, (AP). The Yankees' holdout problem was eased considerably with receipt of the signed contracts of Catcher Bill Dickey, Outfielder Myrll Hoag and Rookie Pitcher Atley Donald.

"They all get on the line sooner or later," beamed Manager Joe McCarthy, who was visiting headquarters. "The club has always been more than fair with its players."

Both Dickey and Hoag fired their original contracts back and were believed to have received slight boosts. Donald, who won 19 and lost 2 with Newark last season, didn't argue.

U. S. TEAM WINS.

PARAHA, Czechoslovakia, (UP) The United States amateur hockey team, with three straight victories in the world's championship tournament, meets the powerful British sextet Tuesday in a game that will decide which will go to the final.

Basketball Results

BIG SIX.

Nebraska 40, Iowa State 23.

BIG TEN.

Iowa 36, Michigan 30.
Wisconsin 46, Chicago 23.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Cathedral 20, Umadilla 5.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL.

Raskin 14, Belvidere 12.
Raskin 28, Alexandria 16.
Endicott 19, Reynolds 18.
Burwell 35, Taylor 21.
Ostrand 41, Coleridge 15.
Cowles 21, Lawrence 20.
Cordova 22, Utica 16.
Curtis Aggies 22, Alliance 13.

PLATTE COUNTY TOURNEY.

Finals: St. Francis 30, St. Bonaventure 29.
Third place: Creston 26, Monroe 19.
Consolation: Platte Center 32, Duncan 21.

WOOD RIVER TOURNEY.

Finals: Sumner 27, Riverdale 14.
Consolation: Amherst 39, Miller 9.

STATE COLLEGE.

Oklahoma Aggies 37, Creighton 30.

COLLEGE.

Louisiana State 46, Mississippi State 44.
Rice Inst. 62, Texas Christian 57.
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 54, Rose Poly 37.
Valparaiso (Ind.) 37, Huntington 26.
Loyola (Chicago) 41, Illinois Coll. 38.
Kalamazoo 33, Albion 28.
Central (Mich.) State 39, Alma 28.
Arkansas Coll. 55, Hendrix 45.
Notre Dame 48, Butler 23.
Kentucky 36, Marquette 28.
Dubuque (Ia.) 43, Platteville (Wis.) Tchrs. 30.
Stanling 39, DePaul 29.
Lake Forest (Ill.) 41, Wheaton 29.
Montana State 47, Montana 45.
Drake 42, St. Louis 32.
Concordia, (Minn.) 48, St. Thomas 32.
Southern Methodist 47, Texas A. & M. 28.
Central (Ia.) 35, Penn 33.
Gustavus Adolphus 48, St. Olaf 45.
Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Tchrs. 37, Missouri Mines 14.
Westminister (Mo.) Coll. 51, Culver Stockton 37.
Grinnell 34, Washington (St. L.) 22.
Miami (O.) 37, Ohio Wes. 24.
Duke 43, Washington & Lee 28.
Georgia Tech 42, Auburn 42.
Temple 48, Carnegie Tech 39.
Swarthmore 45, Earlham (Ind.) 39.
Vanderbilt 59, Florida 24.
Akron 37, Geneva 30.

SOO INDIANS WINNER OVER TEACHERS TEAM

With Viola Helzer on a scoring rampage, the Soo Indians won from the Teachers basketball team in the Y. W. C. A. league Monday night, 53 to 18. Ione Coffee, Delthena Murphy and Nellie Gillman, Indian guards, held the Teachers to three baskets in the last half. The Soo Indians are leading the league which is at the halfway point in the race.

Bizettes came from behind the Blue Flashes to win, 17 to 14. Ferris Scott scored 12 points for the losers while Martha Rohrbaugh was outstanding for the winners.

ALL LITTLE TEN TEAMS.

HUMBOLDT, Neb.—Two players from the championship Humboldt quint, two from the second place Bratton Union outfit and one from the third place Dawson aggregation won places on the first all Little Ten tournament team. On the second honor team is one player each from Humboldt, Bratton Union, Dawson, Rulo and Sacred Heart. The selections:

First team: Arnot, Humboldt, coseptain with Harshbarger, Dawson, forwards; Davis, Bratton Union, center; Kinsey, Dawson, and M. Jenkings, Humboldt, guards.

Second team: Soukal, Humboldt, captain, and Fisher, Dawson, forwards; Miller, Rulo, center; Myers, Sacred Heart of Falls City, and J. Glathar, Bratton Union, guards.

17 YANKEES SIGNED.

NEW YORK, (UP). The list of New York Yankees who have signed 1938 contracts totals 17, with Catcher Bill Dickey, Outfielder Myrll Hoag, and Rookie Pitcher Atley Donald counted among those satisfied. Joe Di Maggio, Lou Gehrig and Vernon Gomez still form the "big three" of the Yank holdouts.

Ellsworth Vines Spurred on by Thought of Next Year's Net Tour

Don Budge 'and Partner' Will Feature the Next Trip.

BY JOHN LARDNER.

Copyright, 1938, by the NANA, Inc. (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers.)

NEW YORK.—H. Elsworth Vines has something on his mind these days, and the results are beginning to show. Down in El Paso the other night he stretched his lead over F. John Perry to 12 matches to 8 in their current series of highly commercial tennis engagements.

Predictions are thruppence the gross, coming from a sports writer, but I wish to go on record—any record at all—as forecasting that Mr. Vines will continue to stretch that lead in the course of the next few weeks, give or take a match here and there. I think that the attenuated Californian means business this trip.

Time was—last year, to be exact—when the Vines-Perry circus was strictly narcotic, guaranteed to kill insomnia and pulverize Mr. Coffee Nerves. The bulletins from here and there began: "Perry beat Vines here Tuesday night, while thousands slept," and the producers advertised: "Don't be under obligations to the sandman. See Perry vs. Vines. Leave a call for 11:45."

Incentive to Win Lacking.

Well, in fairness to H. Ellsworth and F. John, it should be said that it's hard for two tennis players, touring every cove and hamlet in this great republic, to generate a battle of the century five times a week. Once their guarantees were on the line, and the gate counted, the boys lacked incentive. They saw no reason to die for dear old Tennis Tours, Inc.

The result was a great coincidence. Frederick and Ellsworth were nearly always tied in number of matches won. If they weren't tied, the detail was attended to at the next opportunity. It's obvious that no two tennis players in the world are so evenly matched that one of them won't forge ahead in an extended series of meetings—but, with Perry and Vines, it was one long camera finish. In time, it was also one long yawn.

"Perry is quite a player," the sleepy comet from Pasadena would say, when interviewed.

"Vines is a little bit of okey-dokey," Mr. Perry would testify, in his inimitable Piccadilly brogue.

Amos and Andy never did a better wholesale bedtime business.

But now, guided by a powerful hunch which may turn out to be nothing more than the early symptoms of chicken pox, I believe that the two best players in the world—the Budge votes are still being counted—will begin to level off. The matches will be shooting matches, most of them. The better player will move ahead. And I think Vines is the better player.

Ellsworth has a strong motive to prove himself top man. These Perry-Vines things can't go on forever. J. Donald Budge fills the horizon, planning to turn pro next fall, if not sooner, and when they shuffle and cut for the new deal, Budge will be the drawing card—Budge and his opponent. For his opponent, naturally, they will select the best of the pros. That's the description that Elsworth expects to fill.

Wants Budge Assignment.

As a matter of fact, he makes no secret of his purpose.

"The big money next season," said young Ellsworth recently, "will be in the Budge assignment. I'd like to get it."

There will be room enough, naturally, for F. John Perry in the troupe—but the headliners split the biggest percentage, and, under the present system of cash tennis tours, there can be only two headliners.

All in all, it's a foolish system. Great tennis players should not have to forage around the country like a team of wrestlers, the Indian winning in pawpaw and the Dutchman in watervliet. For one season, while the name of a newly turned pro is fresh and interesting to the citizens, such a tour will pay well—but you can't expect to turn up a shining star every year, and, even if you do, what happan to the veteran pros, the classes of '34, '35 and '36?

Open tennis will go a long way toward curing the evil. And meanwhile, while the U. S. L. T. A. is making up what it describes under oath as its mind, Mr. Perry and Mr. Vines are jockeying for the biggest piece of next year's melon, with Mr. Vines on top and likely to remain there.

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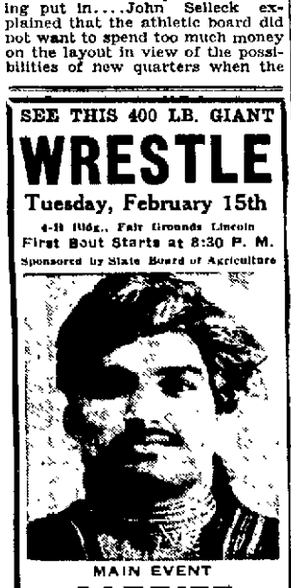
First Bout Starts at 8:30 P. M.
Sponsored by State Board of Agriculture



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CARDIFF GIANT
400 lbs.
vs.
PRINCE BHU PINDER
BABE CARNERA
vs.
LEO ALEXANDER
DEL RAINS
vs.
JOHN MARRS
Referee Jim Ellsmund
Gen. Adm.: $00, Tax 2c, Total 50c
Reserved Seats 75c, Tax 8c, Total 83c
Tickets on sale at Harry Hood's Sport Shop, 1221 P St., Phone B4191 and The Sportsman, 136 No. 14th St., Phone B7444.
Bus Leaves 12th and O St. at 8:00 and 8:15 P. M.

SCARLET BACK INTO TIE WITH MISSOURI FOR THIRD, FOURTH

Visitors Hit Only 10 Percent of Shots as Blahnik Misses 18 in 20.

ARBITERS CALL 31 FOULS

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

With Bob Parsons and Bill Kovanda setting a torrid pace, Nebraska poured it on Iowa State Monday night to the tune of a 50 to 23 win, a victory that enabled the Huskers to climb into a tie with Missouri for third and fourth place in the conference.

Iowa State hit only 10 percent of its shots and Bob Blahnik, trying desperately to cling to his conference scoring lead, didn't help matters any by shooting from all angles on the court. He made only 2 out of 20 shots in the final half.

Altho it was Bob Parsons who put the Huskers out in front with a dazzling display of marksmanship, Kovanda played a great game. The Elk Creek forward hit the hoop for six fielders and a pair of free throws. In addition he held Blahnik to a pair of second period field goals altho the Cyclone captain registered ten points during the evening.

Menze, Grimm Out.

Thirty-one fouls were called and Coach Louis Menze's young son Bob went out on personals in the first half. Lloyd Grimm went the same way late in the final canto.

It was exactly 10½ minutes before Iowa State hit a field goal, Menze's looper making it 12-6. Play was ragged on both sides altho at times the Huskers flashed an offense that bewildered the Cyclone defense.

While Iowa State was being held to five baskets and Browne was using everyone but the water boy, the fans got a big wallop as the Huskers beat a merry tattoo on the beckboard.

Parsons scored 11 of Nebraska's points in the first period which ended, 20-13 and Kovanda led the second half assault with nine markers.

Iowa State started the scoring in the first minute and a half when Allan sank a free throw after Amen had fouled. Then Parsons collected three baskets in a row and the Huskers were off for the races.

Nebraska Leads, 12-1.

At one point the score was 12-1 but fouls gave the Ames five a chance to pick up a few points and they collected 9 out of 12 during the period.

With 15 minutes gone the score stood 20-9 in the Huskers' favor and Browne sent in his reserves. Iowa State threatened only for a few minutes at the start of the second half and with seven minutes gone the score read: Nebraska 27, Iowa State 21.

Then Browne's men really went to town. They banged away at the hoop registering 23 points before the Iowa Staters scored. Blahnik's free toss on Grimm's fourth foul and another by Ryan on a foul by Thomas ended the game.

Parsons was high point man of the game with 17 points while Kovanda gathered in 14 markers. Alton Werner came thru with four fielders for third honors.

Blahnik was about all Iowa State had to offer. He topped the Cyclone attack with ten tallies.

Nebraska	fg	ft	f	pts
Amen f	1	2-4	1	4
Kovanda f	6	2-3	3	14
Ebaugh c	1	0-0	2	2
Parsons g	8	0-5	2	17
Werner g	4	0-1	2	8
Wilson f	0	0-1	1	0
Thomas f	0	0-0	1	0
Dohrmann c-g	1	1-1	1	3
Tallman g	1	1-3	1	3
Grimm g	0	0-1	4	0
Elliott g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	20	10-16	17	50

Iowa State	fg	ft	f	pts
Menze f	1	0-2	4	2
Allan f	0	4-4	1	4
Ryan c	0	1-3	2	1
Blahnik g	2	6-7	3	10
Bliss g	1	1-4	3	3
Maxon f	1	0-0	1	2
Beresford f	0	1-1	0	1
Totals	5	13-21	14	23

Score at half, Nebraska 20, Ia. State 13.
Officials: Pat Kennedy, Kansas City Coll.; Don Lance, Pittsburg Tchrs.

LUTHER-HUSKER B TILT ON AG FLOOR

High Scoring Center Will Play Against Scarlet Quintet Tonight.

Coach Wilbur Knight's Nebraska B team will be stacked up against one of the highest scoring individuals in the territory Tuesday evening when Coach C. O. Samuelson's Luther quintet, featuring the sharpshooting Doniver Lund, takes over the Ag college rectangle. The tipoff is slated for 8 p. m.

PLYMOUTH INTO TIE FOR CLASS A LEAD

Frost's 14 points lighted the way for the Plymouth five as they jumped into a tie with East Lincold Christian for the class A Church league lead Monday night by topping Union, 29-19. Latter Day Saints whipped Havelock, 23-17, in the other class A battle. Payne had eight for the Saints Class B's slate found First Evangelical stepping on Warren M. E., 16-8, as Sinclair scored 11 points, and Hansen's 12 pacing First M. E. past Normal, 22-12. Tuesday's schedule:

Class B at First Plymouth, 7. First Baptist, vs. First Presbyterian; 7:45 Calvary vs. First Covenant; 8:30, Plymouth Congregational vs. Union; 9:15, United Presbyterian vs Trinity M. E.

LITTLE TEN MEET PAYS $345.

HUMBOLDT, Neb.—A total of approximately $345 was realized from the Little Ten basketball tournament which ended here Saturday night. The overflow house for the final session contributed $146 of this amount.

Huskers-Cyclones

RUNNING SUMMARY.

First Half.

	N	1	8
Allen (Ames)	0		1
Parsons, onehander foul circle	2		1
Parsons, fast break setup	4		1
Parsons, underbasket	4		1
Werner, set shot foul circle	8		1
Kovanda, dribble in setup	10		1
Kovanda (Menze)	11		3
Parsons (Blahnik)	12		1
Blahnik (Kovanda)	12		2
Blahnik (Kovanda)	12		3
Bliss (Parsons)	12		6
Menze, foul circle	12		6
Allan (Grimm)	12		7
Parsons, long shot	14		7
Allan (Parsons)	14		8
Allan (Parsons)	14		9
Kovanda, underbasket	16		9
Amen, side overhead	18		9
Parsons (Menze)	19		9
Parsons (Menze)	20		9
Beresford (Kovanda)	20		10
Bliss, side	20		12
Blahnik (Grim)	20		13

Second Half.

Blahnik, long dribble in	20		13
Amen (Ellis)	21		15
Maxon, outside foul circle	21		17
Parsons (Blahnik)	22		17
Werner, setup	24		17
Blahnik, side	24		19
Amen (Blahnik)	27		19
Kovanda, dribble in	27		19
Blahnik (Kovanda)	27		20
Blahnik (Kovanda)	27		21
Kuvanda, follow	29		21
Parsons, foul circle	31		21
Parsons (Maxon)	32		21
Parsons, foul circle	34		21
Werner, set shot foul circle	36		21
Werner, dribble in setup	38		21
Kovanda, intercepted pass setup	40		21
Kovanda, out of bounds play	42		21
Kovanda (Ryan)	43		21
Ebaugh, follow	45		21
Dohrmann, jump turn	47		21
Dohrmann (Bliss)	48		21
Tallman, long side	50		21
Blahnik (Grimm)	50		22
Ryan (Thomas)	50		23

HEMSLEY MAY SPARK INDIANS TO PENNANT

Grover Cleveland Alexander Best Pitcher Hornsby Ever Saw.

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS.

CHICAGO, (Copyright, 1938). "Rollie Hemsley can make a pennant contender of the Cleveland team, provided he will keep in condition," declared Rogers Hornsby, discussing the recent player trade between the Indians and St. Louis Browns.

It was Hornsby who saved Hemsley from the minors and by keeping the fellow on the reservation made him the best catcher in baseball thru the 1935 season. Hemsley, known as "Hobo," when with the Chicago Cubs, is a great receiver, fine thrower and good batsman when not the victim of his own uncertain habits. That the change of scenery and chance to play on a possible championship team may work a reformation of Hemsley, was the hope of his former manager.

"Cleveland has the best pitching staff in the American league with Feller, Harder, Allen, Hudlin, Galehouse and Whitehill and the likes of Humphreys and Milnar coming up," continued Hornsby. "It has good batting power and maybe Oscar Vitt can break the club of losing streaks on the road. I think the Indians will be a strong threat to the Yankees, particularly if Hemsley does his best work.

Feller's Fast Ball.

"What do I think of Bob Feller? He's a fellow of unlimited possibilities. He has a tremendous fast ball and good curve but at present I would just rate him as a thrower. You know a great pitcher has three mechanical assets, fast ball, curve and change of pace. But none of them are much value until he has control and can get any delivery over the plate. That's what Feller lacks, is control. If he obtains control he should win 20 games this season; maybe more, but any time a fellow wins 20 he's a great pitcher. Feller needs regular work and Oscar Vitt has the right idea when he says he will pitch the kid in rotation. If Feller gets control, you can see the strength of the Cleveland team.

"Hemsley can help any pitcher for he knows batters. They say Frank Pytlak is not a good handler of hurlers altho I always regarded him as a capable catcher. Hemsley can help Pytlak too and between the pair, Cleveland should get satisfactory catching."

Alex Best Pitcher.

Hornsby regards Grover Cleveland Alexander as the greatest pitcher he ever saw. "Alex had control and could pitch indefinitely without walking a batter unless it was by intent. He could come in there with his fast ball or curve for that third strike and that's what makes a pitcher. I maintain bases on balls lose more games than anything else and that has been true in Feller's case."

The Yankees are Hornsby's preference in the American league, altho he believes Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago will make New York work harder than during the past two seasons. "The Yankees have too much power and even tho this "Flash" Gordon doesn't hit much, the team can carry him for his defensive play. When that Gehrig, Di Maggio and Dickey go to the plate they compensate for most of the weaknesses on the club."

LITCHFIELD IS WINNER.

ROCKVILLE, Neb.—Litchfield won the Sherman county championship by virtue of victories over Wiggle Creek and Loup City. Instead of selecting an all star team, the two most valuable players were named. They were Carlson of Litchfield and Daddow of Wiggle Creek.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
COMPLETE
TIRE REPAIR
SERVICE
WESTERN STORAGE BATTERY CO.
1" & N STS. B339

CARDIFF GIANT NOT ABLE TO SHOW HERE

Wrestling Giant Breaks His Hand in Monday Match—Use Grid Player.

The Cardiff Giant, 400 pounds of wrestler, broke his hand in a match at Rochester, Minn., Monday night, according to word received by Adam Krieger, and will

BHU PINDER.

be unabe to appear in the main event here Tuesday night, Bill Middlekauff, one time University of Florida football player will go against Bhu Pinder, the East Indian, in the main event.

The semifinal pairs a prize fighter and a former wrestling coach, Babe Carnera, former Des Moines pugilist, meets Leo Alexander, once Notre Dame mat mentor. Del Rains, Los Angeles opens the show against Johnny Marrs, Cheyenne.

Prep Basketball

DANNEBROG SPLITS CARD.

DANNEBROG, Neb.—Dannebrog divided honors with St. Paul, its traditional rival, the Eagle first stringers staging a rally in the second half to beat the St. Paul regulars, 37-30, after the St. Paul reserves had been victorious in the opener, 20-17. St. Paul led, 22-21, at the half, having accounted for 14 of its 22 points by the free throw route. Hansen, Dannebrog forward, scored 18 points to run his total to 138 in 17 games.

TRI-VALLEY TOURNEY.

GIBBON, Neb.—The annual Tri-Valley conference tourney will begin here Thursday with 11 teams competing for the title. Three first round games are scheduled for Thursday afternoon and four second round contests for Thursday night. Semifinals will be played Friday night and the finals Saturday evening.

First round games will bring together Cairo and Shelton; Loomis and Wood River, and Elmcreek and Overton. The second round schedule: Winner of Cairo-Shelton vs Pleasanton; Amherst vs. winner of Loomis-Wood River; Litchfield vs. Gibbon; and O. Thomas of Kearney vs. winner of Overton-Elmcreek.

Cairo, Pleasanton, Litchfield, Loomis and Elmcreek are the favored fives, with Cairo rated as the best bet for copping the title. Pleasanton is the unseeded member of the quartet.

GANDY UNDEFEATED.

GANDY, Neb.—The Gandy Streamliners won their 16th victory and maintained an undefeated record by stunning St. Patricks of North Platte, 21-13. Gandy led at the half, 14-10. Elmer Stephens was high point man for the winners.

ALMA WINS FAIR.

ALMA, Neb.—Coach Dud Graham's Alma five won another Republican Valley league contest walloping Arapahoe, 40-10. Porter, Baker and Phelps starred for the winners. Earlier in the week, Alma won from its traditional rival, Orleans, 22-17.

Bowling

ENTER STATE MEET.

OMAHA, (UP). Fifty-one team entries have already been filed with Herb Baker of Beatrice, secretary of the state bowling tournament for competition in this winters' play at Norfolk.

Omaha has entered 12, Lincoln 6, Grand Island 6, Falls City 2 and Norfolk, 25. This year's meet is on a handicap basis, with championship medals going to high scratch totals. There is a booster division, also on a handicap basis.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Fine individual games were a dime a dozen Monday night, but Krenk's 269 for Iowa Nebraska as they won two out of three from Eggers-O'Flyng was tops. Pegler's 679 series for Iowa Nebraska also was high. Hamm's bowled high game and series of 1,060 and 2,856 as they whitewashed Lawler's. Other good games were Pegler's 243, Kossek's 250, Cahill's 234, Smith's 234, Mulders 246, Graves 248, A. Wilke 248 and Sipes 237. Boyd Jewelers won the odd match from Ben Simons, Sportsman shutout Pabst, Ben Wolf won two out of three from Brick's, and Rec decisioned Bonded Liquors.

JAYSEE LEAGUE.

As Hardy's topped the loop with high team scores of 1,067 and 2,936, D. North clattered out a high 253 game. Series honors went to Cleveland, who rolled a 864 for Federated Finance during a shutout decision over Gooch & Co. Hardy's whitewashed Iverson. Meanwhile, Latsch Brothers squeezed past Watson Brothers in the odd match and Eppley Hotels won three from Conservation Insurance.

BEAVER CROSSING CHAMPION

GOEHNER, Neb.—Beaver Crossing won the Little Blue conference title. Goehner was second, Utica third and Cordova fourth.

M'LEMORE

Evil Eye Finkle's Service Too Efficient

BY HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK. (Copyright 1938 UP). When I stepped off the train after being gone for four months it was col dand gray, and when it was cold and gray, and when nothing will cheer me but a herring.

So I made my way to Hymie Caplan's saloon, where the herring is bei mir bist du shon, and ordered one extra well marinated. But before it came I started talking with Lou Diamond and he made me so sad with his story of Evil Eye Finkle that not even a whale could have lifted my spirits.

Evil Eye Finkle, as everyone knows, is a professional hexer. One glance from his eyes, when he means business, and the person they are focused upon is jinxed clean down to the third generation. Evil Eye discovered his power seven years ago in Miami, when a rocking chair he was managing came out to do battle with Joe Knight, a top-notcher at the time. Evil Eye, needing the winner's end of the purse to get out of town, turned his hexing orbs on Knight, who immediately went into a trance and lost ten straight rounds to a guy he figured to belt out inside of three heats.

His Promotional Debut.

"Last week," Lou Diamond moaned to me, "I make my first start as a promoter in Rochester. I am very happy because as my headliner I am able to get Freddie Steele, the middleweight champeen. He is not easy to sign when I tell him that 'Irish Bob' Turner is the guy he has to fight, because Turner is very tough, and has raised hell with a lot of good guys. But he comes around and puts his name on the paper when I tell him that as a special favor I will bring Evil Eye Finkle to put the ol' hex on 'Irish Bob'."

As Diamond told it, Evil Eye was in Washington putting the sign on the supreme court for a certain party at the time, but for a "C" note and expenses agreed to make the trip to Rochester.

"When he got there," Diamond lamented, "he went straight to Turner's hotel and waited for his victim in the lobby. When 'Irish Bob' came out of the elevator on the way to the arena Evil Eye gives him the works. He glared at him clean across the lobby, and follows him down the street, putting on the hex at top speed. After about three blocks I told him to lay off—that I didn't want Turner to faint before he got in the ring—but he wouldn't mind."

He's Too Efficient.

Diamond choked up at this point, and was unable to confine. But some of the fight mob, who had drifted in from Mike Jacobs' place next door, picked up the narrative at this point and finished it. What happened was this. Turner came out and was so theroly hexed that he didn't last a round. Got knocked stiff before the echo of the first bell had died away. As it happened, Gen. Phelan, chairman of the New York boxing commission, was in the audience; had just dropped in to kill time between trains. Unable to understand why Turner, usually a rugged article, had given way in the first round, the General raised his military academy eyebrows to the ceiling, and held up Turner's purse, intimating that he thought that all was not sweetness and light.

Diamond revived at this point and carried on.

"Why should Turner take a dive?" he asked. "What was there in it for him? And why should Steele, the champeen, need to do business with a fighter no better than Turner? There was nothing wrong—nothing but Evil Eye Finkle. He did his work too good. Yes, if I could just get my hands on that Finkle one!"

But Finkle was far away in Washington, quietly resuming his work of hexing the supreme court.

C.A.A. KEEPS CITY LOOP RECORD CLEAR

The City league leading C. A. A. five continued down the unbeaten trail with a 31-16 victory over Bethany Monday night as Dale Salegman caged ten points. Rod Shuman's 11 points paced Trotters past Zephyrs, 23-19, in the only other contest. R. A. C. forfeited to C. Y. O. and M. W. A. forfeited to Ramblers. Tuesday's schedule:

Building league: 7:4 Rudges vs. Western; 7:20, Golds vs. F. B. A.; 8:10, Magees vs. Simons; 8:25, Omar vs Millers. City league: 6:20, Bulldogs vs. Urban.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS IN SPOTLIGHT AS THESE BATTLERS CLASSIEST

Glen Lee Favored to Wallop Apostoli if They Meet Again.

DIVISION KEEPS BUSY

NEW YORK. (AP). January jolts and February flailings have established the middleweight division as the classiest in boxing.

It boasts a champion, an uncrowned champion and a flock of hard punching contenders.

January saw Fred Apostoli, the belting bellhop from Frisco, bash Champion Freddie Steele to become the uncrowned kind. The title was not at stake in their over-the-weight go.

And just the other night Apostoli won a comparatively narrow 12 round verdict over Glen Lee, an iron jawed mauler hailed as another Nebraska Wildcat.

The big, blond Lee, fighting from an awkward crouch, absorbed wallops that would have felled the late Arthur Brisbane's famed gorilla but he kept boring in. He swarmed all over Apostoli, gave him a terrific ribroasting and landed tellingly with long left hooks. This Lee seems a throwback to the old days. He was built for those 25 round scraps of years ago. He was tossing punches just as rapidly in the 12th round as he was in the first.

Referee Votes for Lee.

Apostoli's ability to turn on an extra bit of heat at crucial moments earned him the verdict, but many ringsiders figure Lee might take him if they were rematched over the longer 15 round route. Arthur Donovan, the ring official for Madison Square Garden's major fights, voted for Lee.

Steele appeared a poor champion in his Apostoli fight, but the titleholder definitely was hampered by a rib injury and, according to some experts, never should have entered the ring.

The manner in which Apostoli stopped him in nine rounds was so clear cut, however, that few expect Steele to win if they are rematched this summer with the title on the line.

Steele tackles Carmen Barth in Cleveland late this month in a championship scrap which, unless his board of strategy is wrong, should be just a warmup. Apostoli meets Young Corbett 3d, exwelter champion, on the west coast in a few weeks.

May Risk His Title.

It is quite likely that Steele will risk his crown in a summer match in Seattle with Al Hostak. Hostak is one of the best, with a flock of sensational knockouls last year.

Others ranked high in the busy middleweight group include Ben Brown of Atlanta, Solly Krieger of Brooklyn, Teddy Yarosz of East Liverpool, O., Bill Coon of Pittsburgh, Ken Overlin of Norfolk, George Black of Milwaukee and Walter Woods of New York.

K-STATE MATMEN TRAVEL.

MANHATTAN, Kas. (AP). Coach B. R. Patterson and 11 Kansas State wrestlers left on a five match eastern jaunt. They will meet Illinois university, West Virginia university, Franklin and Marshall, West Virginia Military institute and Washington and Lee.

"MY MAIN DIVERSION IN LIFE—
IS THIS EASY ROLLIN', TASTY TOBACCO," SAYS BURL TATUM...

"YOU know something, Ah?" Burl Tatum (*left*) says, "Ridin' the old range isn't half as lonesome when you've got a cool, mellow Prince Albert 'makin's' cigarette a-goin'."

"Don't I know it, Burl," Ab Hudkins (*right*) comes back. "Prince Albert is a good friend o' mine. It treats my tongue right, and it draws perfect. In fact, P. A. makes a fellow feel he's right with the world."

"Sure enough," Bruce Galbraith (*center*) puts in. "It's one 'makin's' tobacco that rings the bell everywhere. I understand it's as popular in the big cities as it is out here on the prairies." (Plenty popular with pipe-smokers everywhere too!)

70
fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

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PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Stock Leaders Follow Downward Course as Share Buyers Neglect Exchange

PROFIT TAKING NIPS UPTURN AT OPENING

Grain Price Plunge Weighs on Values—Steels Set Pace for Decline.

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	318	328
Declines	307	193
Unchanged	180	147
Total issues	704	668

STOCK AVERAGES.

By (AP).	30 Indls	15 Rails	60 Stocks
Net change	—.6	—.2	—.4
Tuesday	43.0	19.8	30.7
Monday	43.6	19.9	30.9
Month ago	46.8	20.6	33.5
Year ago	39.7	21.3	31.3
1938 High	48.2	21.8	34.9
1938 Low	38.5	17.6	28.0
1937 High	161.6	49.5	84.6
1937 Low	97.47	19.0	31.8

Movement in recent years:

1932 Low	41.22	13.16	18.9
1933 High	148.8	108.9	187.7
1937 Low	91.6	95.3	91.8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES.
By Lamson Bros. & Co.

Week	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.	ago
9.	126.35	127.00	125.08	124.93	—1.04	125.82
10.	125.37	126.40	123.95	124.04	—.12	127.55
x.	119.96	120.15	118.20	118.50	—.15	119.93

*-30 indls.; **-20 rails; x-10 utils.

NEW YORK. (AP). Leaders slipped in Tuesday's stock market, impelled to lower ground more by absence of buying support than by an excess of offerings. Profittaking, together with a break in Chicago grain prices, nipped an opening rally, brokers asserted. At the finish the more active issues were down, in most cases, fractions to a point or more.

Steels, motors and metals were the heaviest sufferers from the reversal in trend. Farm implement shares turned lower with grain prices, (altho one or two held small advances. Rails were active in the afternoon hours but failed to make progress. Interest in the utilities waned. The trading pace speeded a bit in comparison with recent sessions, but was still under what the financial community considers even a "break even" point. Transfers approximated 550,000 shares.

Whatever effect the treasury's virtual suspension of gold "sterilizationg" had, in an inflationary sense, was soon lost, brokers said, pointing out that little had been expected other than of a psychological nature. Bankers noted European currencies at new highs for the year, indicating a further flow of funds from this country.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

LONDON. (AP). Interest in Tuesday's stock market centered chiefly in the transatlantic group and these shares were active and firm early, but irregularity developed later and prices finished with fractional changes in both directions. Industrials were slightly better while gilt-edged securities, domestic rails and German and Austrian bonds sold off. Oils and rubbers were quiet.

PARIS—Talk that a new defense loan had a depressing influence on government bonds and the bourse closed with a mixed tone. Rentes finished 25 centimes higher to 40 down and banking issues were about unchanged. Suez Canal moved up 145 francs and Royal Dutch gained about 75. Industrials closed generally lower.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK. (AP). Noon rates follow: Great Britain in cents, others in units. Great Britain demand 5.02⅛; cable 5.02⅛; 60 day bills 5.01¾; France demand 3.29⅛; cables 3.29⅛; Italy demand 5.26⅛; cables 5.26¼.

Demands: Belgium 17.00⅛; Germany free 40.80, registered 20.65, travel 24.95; Holland 56.08; Norway 25.37; Sweden 25.92; Denmark 22.45; Finland 2.22; Switzerland 23.27; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.57; Greece .52¼; Poland 19.01; Czechoslovakia 3.52¼; Jugoslavia 2.38; Austria .19.00; Hungary 19.95; Rumania .73¼; Argentine 33.52n; Brazil (free) 5.80n; Tokyo 29.08; Shanghai 29.52; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 100.06¼; New York in Montreal 99.93¾; n—nominal.

NEW YORK BONDS.

By (AP).	10 Rails	10 Utils	10 Indls
Net change	Unc	+.2	+.1 +.3
Tuesday	85.2	96.5	89.3 85.6
Monday	85.2	96.3	89.4 85.3
Month ago	85.6	97.0	90.1 86.8
Year ago	97.3	104.0	101.7 98.4
1938 High	70.5	96.9	82.2 67.0
1938 Low	61.1	92.7	83.0 65.0
1937 High	99.8	104.4	102.6 74.7
1937 Low	78.8	96.5	90.3 64.2
1932 Low	44.8	40.0	86.6 42.2
1918 High	94.3	98.9	105.8 100.2

Ten Low Yield Bonds:

Tuesday	106.4	Monday	106.4
Month ago	109.0	Year ago	110.8
1938 High	109.8	1938 Low	107.8
1937 High	113.7	1937 Low	107.9
1918 High	104.6	1932 Low	86.8

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co., Lincoln.) Over the counter in New York, Feb. 15.

U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3¼ June 15 40-43	106.1	106.3
3¼ March 15 41-43	107.4	107.6
3¼ Aug 1 41	107.22	107.24
3¼ June 15 43-47	107.12	107.13
3¼ Oct 15 43-45	107.25	107.27
3¼ April 15 44-46	107.22	107.24
4 Dec 15 44-54	112.27	112.29
2¾ Sept 15 45-47	104.12	104.16
3¼ March 15 46-56	111.9	111.11
3 June 15 46-48	105.27	105.29
3¼ June 15 46-49	106.18	106.20
4¼ Oct 15 47-52	117.11	117.13
2¾ March 15 48-51	102.16	102.18
3¾ Dec 15 49-52	106.9	106.11
2¾ Dec 15 49-51	100.2	100.4
2¾ June 15 51-54	101.21	101.23
3 Sept 15 51-55	104.16	104.18
2¾ March 15 55-60	102.14	102.16
2¾ Sept 15 56-59	102.14	101.16
2¼ Dec 15 58	103.12	103.14

U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.

Notes Ser. 1¾, Dec. 15, 42	102.15	102.15
Do S March 15, 38	101.8	101.10
Do 2¼ June 15, 38	101.21	101.23
Do 2¼ Sept. 15, 38	101.31	102.1
Do 1½ Dec. 15, 38	101.7	101.9
Do 1¼ March 15, 39	101.16	101.18
Do 2¼ June 15, 39	102.16	102.18
Do 1¾ Sept. 15, 39	101.19	101.21
Do 1¾ Dec. 15, 39	101.19	101.21
Do 1¾ March 15, 40	102.	102.2
Do 1½ June 15, 40	101.24	101.26
Do 1¾ Dec. 15, 40	101.23	101.25
Do 1¾ March 15, 41	101.22	101.24
Do 1¾ June 15, 41	101.9	101.11
Do 1½ Dec. 15, 41	100.29	100.31
Do 1¾ March 15, 42	102.12	102.14
Do 2 Sept. 15, 42	103.14	103.16

Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds.

HOLC 2 38	100.27	100.30
Do 1¾ 39	101.6	101.8
FARM 1¾ 39	101.7	101.9
Do 3 47	104.8	104.12
Do 3¾ 47	103	103.2
Do 3¼ 64	104.12	104.16
Do 3 49	104	104.2
HOLC 2¾ 49	102.3	102.5
Do 2½ 44	101.28	101.31
Do 3 52	104.2	104.4

Land Bank Bonds.

FLB 4, May 1, 58	100.20	101
FLB 4¼ Nov. 1, 58	102.20	103
FLB 4, 44-46	111.4	111.12
FLB 3½s, 45-55	103.28	104.4
FLB 3, 45-55	102.8	102.16
FLB Jan., 46-56	102.8	102.16
FLB 3, May 45-56	102.8	102.16

NOTE: Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent.

INVESTING COMPANIES.

NEW YORK. (AP). Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.

	Bid	Asked
ABShr	3.37	3.72
ABInv	22.51	24.07
CNCpS	2.00	5.00
CanTr	20.59	22.14
CpTr	2.08	
CpTAA	2.02	
CTAAM	2.17	
DTrC	2.53	
DTrD	3.30	5.80
DvShrs	1.17	1.37
FTrSA	2.96	
FTrSB	2.76	
InvInv	16.22	17.45
MyTr	5.62	6.21
NInvTr	19.22	20.39

	Bid	Asked
MutInv	10.23	11.18
NAMTrct	32.25	
NAmTrShS	1.92	
NATrShSS	2.44	
NAT854	2.39	
QInchA	10.81	11.84
SAmTrA	2.91	
SAmTrB	3.05	
SAmTrC	5.32	
SAmTrD	5.32	
TSInvC	2.20	
TSInvD	2.16	
USELPA	11.75	12.25
USELPB	1.63	1.73
USELPV	.78	.86

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO. (AP). Lard steady; tierces 8.37; loose 8.00; bellies 10.50.

New York Stock List.

NEW YORK. (AP). Following is the complete tabulation of Tuesday's stock transactions on the New York stock exchange:

Sales	Hds.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.	Net

A

1	Abbott Lb	37	37	37	+	¾
1	Acme St	40	40	40	—	¼
1	Adams Ex	9⅛	9	9	—	⅛
6	Adv Rumly	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—	⅛
10	Air Reduct	50¾	49¾	49¾	—	⅝
4	Air-Way El A	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	⅛
50	Alaska Jun	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	—	½
2	Alleg pf $30	12¾	12¾	12¾	—	½
1	Alleg Stl	16⅛	16	16		
1	Al Chm, Dye	159	158	158¾	—	1½
2	Allied Mills	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+	⅛
13	Allied Strs	7⅞	7¾	7¾	—	⅛
1	Allied St pf	45	45	45		
22	Allis-Ch Mf	44¼	43¾	43¾	—	1¼
9	Amal Lea	2⅞	2½	2½	—	⅛
4	Amerada	66	65½	65½	+	1
2	Am Bk Nte	14	13¾	14	+	1
3	Am Brk Sh	18¾	17⅞	17⅞	—	⅛
2	Do pf	123	123	123	+	3
5	Am Can	86	84¾	84¾	+	2
1	Am Can pf	163	163	163	+	1
1	Am Car Fd	4	4	4		
9	Am Ch, Chle	14½	14	14		
3	Am Colrtype	7¼	7	7		
1	Am Com Alc	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	+	⅛
30	Am Crys Sg	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—	⅛
1	Am Encs Til	4	4	4	—	⅛
4	Am. For Pw	3¾	3¼	3¼		
2	Do $7 pf	17¾	17	17	+	¼
1	Am Hide Le	3¼	3¼	3¼	+	⅛
2	Am Hme Pr	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	—	⅛
1	Am Inter	6½	6½	6½		
2	Am Loco	91	90½	90½	—	½
4	Do pf	109	109	109		
3	Am Meat	11⅝	11	11	—	⅜
40	Am Ship Bld	30	30	30	+	⅛
43	Am Smelt	50⅜	48½	49¼	—	1⅝
1	Do pf	128	128	128	—	¼
28	Am Sti Fdr	28⅝	27	27	—	⅝
3	Am Stores	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝		
1	Am Sug Rf	110	110	110		
1	Am Tob	136⅝	135	135½	—	1½
16	Am Tob B	65⅞	65⅛	65⅛	—	⅛
3	Am Tob pf	139⅝	139½	139⅝		
3	Am Type Fd	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛		
13	Am Wat Wks	9¼	9	9	+	⅛
3	Am Woolen	5	4⅞	5	+	⅛
6	Do pf	31⅝	31	31⅛	+	1⅜
5	Am Zinc	7⅛	6¾	7	+	⅛
163	Anaconda	32⅝	30⅜	30⅜	—	1¾
1	Anacon W&C	38	38	38		
1	Anch Hk Gl	16½	16⅛	16⅛	+	⅛
1	Arm Del pf	98	98	98	—	1½
1	Arm Ill	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—	⅛
2	Armour Ill pf	62½	62	62	+	¼
5	Armst Crk	33¼	33	33		
1	Arnold Cns	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+	⅛
1	Artkrm Cr	4¼	4¼	4¼	+	⅛
2	Asso Dry Gds	7¾	7	7¼	+	⅛
1	Ass In pf ww	75	75	75	—	2
120	Do pf	72	72	72		
19	Atch T&SF	37¼	35½	35½	—	1
4	Do pf	64	64	64		
19	Atl Gst Ln	24¾	23	23	—	¾
1	Atl G&W pf	12	12	12	+	1½
3	Atl Refin	21⅝	21½	21½	—	⅛
2	Atlas Corp	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	⅛
1	Do pf	40	40	40		
3	Aviat Corp	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	—	⅛

B

23	Bald Loco	9¾	8½	8⅝	—	⅜
19	Balt & O	9½	9¼	9⅜	—	⅛
5	Do pf	10⅞	10⅝	11		
110	Bangor&Ar pf	92	92	92	+	2
4	Barber Co	17¾	17	17		
4	Barker Bro	8¾	8½	8½	—	⅛
28	Barnsdall	15¼	14¾	14¾	—	⅜
3	Beat Crm	16½	16½	16½		
2	Beld - Hem	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—	
4	Bendix Av	12⅝	12¼	12⅜		
12	Bene Ind Ln	17¾	17	17⅜	—	⅜
8	Best Co Cv	37	37	37¼	+	⅛
51	Beth Steel	57⅛	54½	54⅝	—	1½
1	Do 8 pf	143	143	143	+	3
1	Bigelw - Sn	23	23	23		
1	Blk & Deck	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+	⅛
2	Blaw - Knx	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—	⅛
10	Bloomngdle	14	14	14		
40	Boeing Air	28	27	27⅝	—	⅛
29	Bon Ami A	87	87	87	+	1
30	Do B	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+	⅛
1	Bond Stre	13	13	13		
3	Borden	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	+	⅛
3	Borg - Warn	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+	⅛
7	Bridgpt Br	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	—	⅛
10	Briggs Mf	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝	—	¾
2.40	Bristo Myr	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	+	⅛
1	Brklyn& Tr	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		
17	Bkly-Mn T	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	—	⅝
3	Do pf	32	30⅜	30⅜	—	1⅝
3	Bklyn Un Gs	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	—	⅛
1	Bklyn - Edis	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝		
3	Budd Mfg	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛		
20	Do pf	43½	43	43	—	½
1	Bulova Watch	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+	1⅛
1	Bunting Mf	7¾	7¾	7¾	+	⅛
12	Burr Ad Mch	18⅝	18	18	—	⅜
10	Bush Ter Bld	14	14	14		
1	Butler Bro	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝		
1	Do pf	20	20	20	+	¾
1	Byers Co	9¾	9¾	9¾		
30	Do pf	33	33	33	—	⅛
1	Byron Jckn	18¼	18¼	18¼	+	¼

C

2	Calif Pack	20⅞	20¾	20¾	+	⅛
26	Callahan Z-Id	2	1⅞	1⅞	—	⅛
11	Cal & Hec	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	—	⅛
23	Can Dry Ale	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞	—	⅛
9	Can Pac	7	6⅞	6⅞	—	⅛
1	Car & Gen	3¼	3¼	3¼		
6	Case Co	94⅝	91	91	—	3¾
12	Caterpil Tract	48	46	46	—	¾
5	Celanese Corp	15⅝	15½	15½	—	⅛
2	Celotex Corp	21¼	21	21	—	¼
3	Certain - Td	27⅞	27½	27½	+	⅛
1	Cent Fdry	3⅝	3½	3⅝		
3	Cerro de Pas	40¾	39¾	39¾	—	⅛
3	Certain - Prod	8⅝	7⅞	8	—	⅛
2.30	Chesa & O pf	31	30	30	—	⅛
1	Champ P &F	28¼	28¼	28¼	—	⅛
10	Ches & Ohio	33⅜	33	33	—	⅛
1	Ches Corp	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	—	⅛
1	Chi Gt W	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+	⅛
1	Do pf	3¼	3¼	3¼	+	¼
1	Chi Grt W pf	4¾	4¾	4¾		
4	Chi Mst Pac	8	8	8		
3	Do pf	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞		
2	Chick Cot Oil	15	14⅝	14⅝	—	⅜
11	Childs Co	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+	⅛
110	Chrysler Corp	84	84	84¼	—	1¾
1	City Ice &Fu	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—	⅛
10	Do pf	65	65	65	—	⅛
2	City Store	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		
1	Clark Equip	19	18	18	—	⅜
10	Cle El Ill pf	108¾	108¾	108¾	+	⅛
2	Clev Gr Br	22	21¾	22	+	⅛
7	Climax Molyb	38⅜	37⅞	38		
3	Coast Comby	14½	14⅛	14⅛	—	⅛
1	Coca Cola	116	116	116	—	2
16	Colgate Pm P	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—	⅛
4	Collins & Alk	25	24⅜	24½		
20	Do pf	94½	94½	94½		
10	Col & So 1pf	10	10	10		
3	Colum Bro A	19½	19⅝	19⅝	—	⅛
20	Colum G &El	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—	⅛
3	Comi Credit	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	+	⅛
1	Comi Solv	8½	8	8	—	⅛
5	Comw & So	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—	
13	Do pf	54	54	54	—	⅛
1	Conde Nast	22	22	22	—	⅛
1	Congoleum	22	22	22	—	⅛
1	Consol Coal	3½	3½	3½	—	⅛
3	Consol Ed	25	25	25	—	⅛
1	Consol Textile	1	½	½	—	⅛
1	Consol Coal	3½	3½	3½	—	⅛
3	Consu Pw pf	85	84	84	—	1
2	Container Cp	14¼	14¼	14¼		
4	Cont Bak A	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	—	⅛
2	Do B	14	13⅞	13⅞	—	⅛
11	Cont Can	42¾	41¼	41¼	—	⅝
1	Do pf	110	110	110		
1	Cont Dm Fib	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	⅛
6	Cons Ins	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+	⅛
2	Cont Motors	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		
11	Cont Oil Del	29¾	28⅞	28⅞	—	⅛
1	Cont Steel	13	13¼	13¼	—	⅛
7	Coru Products	64⅜	63½	64¼	—	⅛
2	Coty Inc	4	4	4	+	⅛
20	Crane Co	25¼	24⅜	25	—	⅛
1	Cr of Wsc	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—	⅛
2	Crosley Radio	9¾	9¼	9¼	—	⅛
7	Cr ork &S	35⅞	34	34	—	1¼
1	Dr pf xw	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+	⅛
1	rown Zeller	10	10	10	+	⅛
6	rucible Stl	36⅜	34⅞	34⅝	—	1⅛
21	Cuba Co	⅝	½	½		
1	Cuba RR pf	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+	⅛
10	Cub Am Sug pf	71	70	70		
6	Curtiss Publis	6¼	6¼	6¼	+	⅛
41	Curtiss Wr	4¼	4¼	4¼		
20	Do A	16⅝	15⅝	16	+	⅛
2	Cutl Hammer	17⅛	17	17	—	⅛

D

2	Davega Store	6	6	6		
1	Davidson Ch	9¾	9¾	9¾	+	⅛
68	Deere & Co	22⅝	20⅞	21		1
7	Do pf	22½	22	22	+	⅛
3	Del & Hudson	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+	⅛
4	Del Lk & W	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+	⅛
20	Del & Mtnac	4	4	4		
6	Detrol Edison	93⅜	92	92	—	1½
10	Devoe &Ry A	32	32	32	+	⅛
1	Diam Match	26	26	26	+	½
1	Diam T Motor	7¼	7¼	7¼	—	⅛
1	DistiCp Seag	15	15	15	+	⅛
13	Dome Mines	58⅞	57⅜	58⅜	+	1⅜
23	Doug Aircraft	40	38⅜	38⅜	—	1
10	Dow Chem	100	99⅞	100	+	⅜
1	Dul SS&A pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	
23	du Pont deN	116¼	114⅝	114¼	—	1
1	du Pont pf	113¾	113¾	113¾	+	⅛
30	Duq Lt 1 pf	115	114⅝	115	+	⅛

E

1	East Roll Mill	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+	⅛
3	Eastm Kod	154	153¾	153¾	—	⅛
	Do pf	165	165	165		
1	Easton Mfg	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—	⅛
3	Eitingon Schi	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	⅛
31	Elec Auto Lite	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	+	⅛
2	Elec Boat	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛		
28	El Pw & Lt	9¾	9	9	—	
1	Do $6 pf	97½	95½	95½	+	½
1	Elk Horn Co pf	2	2	2		
3	El Paso NGas	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+	⅛
6	Eng Pub Serv	4¼	4	4	—	⅛
1	Do $5 pf	42¾	42¾	42¾	+	⅛
2	Equit Off Bld	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—	⅛
8	Erie R R	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		
2	Erie 1 pf	6¾	6	6	—	⅛
1	Do 2 pf	4	4	4		
1	Eureka V Cl	4	4	4		
1	Evans Prod	8½	8⅜	8½		

F

3	Fairbanks Co	⅝	⅝	⅝	+	⅛
1	Do pf	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+	⅛
3	Fairbank Mor	27⅜	27⅜	27½	—	⅛
1	Fajardo Sug	32	32	32	—	⅛
2	Fed Mot Tr	3½	3¾	3¾		
6	Federat D St	16	15⅞	16	+	⅛
1	Do pf	76	76	76		
3	Fid P Fire Ins	30½	30	30½	+	⅛
2	Fstone T&R	20¾	20½	20⅝	—	⅛
1	Do pf	90	90	90	+	1⅝
2	Fst Nat Str	34⅝	34	34	—	⅛
6	Flintkote	18	17⅛	17⅜	—	⅛
1	Food Mach	29	29	29	—	⅛
2	Foster Wheel	18¾	18	18	—	⅛
1	Francis Bzg	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—	⅛
10	FrankSimonpf	38	38	38		
6	Freept Sulph	26	26	26	+	⅛
10	Fuller GAprpf	26	26	26	+	⅛
50	Do 2 pf	12⅜	12	12	—	1⅜

G

4	Gair Robert	4⅛	4	4		
2	Gar Wood Ind	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—	⅛
1	Gen Am Invst	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+	⅛
3	Gen Am Trsn	41	40½	41	+	⅛
6	Gen Baking	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+	⅛
1	Gen Cable	4¾	4¾	4¾		
1	Gen Cable pf	58	58	58		
1	Do A	19	19	19		
65	Gen Elec	35⅝	34⅝	35	+	⅜
3	Gen Foods	32¾	32¼	32¼	—	⅛
11	Gen G&El A	1	1	1		
3	Gen Mills	54	53½	53½	—	⅛
1	Gen Outdoor	13	13	13		
87	Gen Motors	35	34	34	—	⅛
3	Do pf	113¾	113	113	—	1⅛
1	Gen Out Adv	5¼	5¼	5¼		
1	Do A	28¼	28¼	28¼	—	⅛
2	Gen Prt Ink	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+	⅛
20	Do pf	104	104	104	—	1
1	Gen Ry Sig	22¾	22¾	22¾		
30	Gen Realt&Util	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+	⅛
1	Do pf	18¾	18¾	18¾	+	⅛
10	Gen Refract	22¾	21⅝	21⅝	—	1⅛
30	Gen St Cst pf	22¼	22	22	—	⅛
4	Gen Theat Eq	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+	⅛
1	Gen Time Ins	16	16	16		
5	Gillette Saf R	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	—	⅛
2	Do pf	57¾	57¾	57¾	—	⅛
1	Gimbel Bro	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—	⅛
1	Do $6 pf	50	50	50		
9	Glidden Co	22⅞	22⅜	22¼	+	⅛
1	Do cv pf	42½	42½	42¾	—	1⅛
1	Gobel Adolph	2¼	2¼	2¼	—	⅛
1	Gobel Brew	3¼	3¼	3¼		
7	Goodrich B F	16⅜	16	16		
26	Goodyr T&R	19⅜	19⅜	20		
1	Do pf	80	80	80	—	1
3	Household Fin	50⅜	50	50¼	+	⅛
1	Do pf	85	85	85	+	1
3	Houston Oil	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜		
1	Howe Sound	46¼	46¼	46¼	—	2½
2	Hud Motor	8⅝	8½	8½	—	⅛
11	Hupp Motor	1¾	1¾	1¾		

I

14	Illinois Cent	11⅜	10⅞	10⅝	—	⅜
1.40	Do LL	33¾	33¾	33¾	—	1
3	Indus Rayon	21⅜	21	21		
2	Inland Steel	64	64	64	+	⅛
18	Insp Coppr	13⅜	12¾	12¾	—	⅛
5	Int Rap Tran	5	4⅝	4⅝		
2	Interchm Cp	43	43	43	—	⅛
10	Do pf	83½	83½	83½		
13	Interlake Iron	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜		
1	Int Agricult	30½	30½	30½		
1	Int Cmbstn

Week Day Ads Appear In the Morning and Evening Journal, Evening Star

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 2 lines.

Six average words to each line.

Save 34% per day by ordering your ad for 4 days or get 7 days for the price of 6 days by ordering your ad for a week. You may cancel your ad as soon as results are obtained and pay only for the number of days your ad is published at the rate earned.

Prices for consecutive insertions

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
3 lines	1 75	$4 25	$5 80	$5 80
4 lines	1 95	5 04	6 80	6 80
5 lines	1 25	5 80	8 00	8 00
6 lines	1 50	6 56	9 20	9 20
7 lines	1 75	7 32	10 40	10 40

Special low rates for Lost and Found, Work Wanted and Rooms for Rent ads. See the classifications for details.

Out of Town Ads Are Payable in Advance.

The Journal and The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any ad.

On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star for one price and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star.

Closing Hours

Want Ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p m for the following morning editions and the Sunday edition.

Phone B3333 or B1234

DEATHS

BEERS—Sarah Kerst Beers 84 died Tuesday at the home of a daughter Mrs Gertrude Kuhns 4109 Prescott. She leaves three other daughters Mrs Kelly Reckling of Princeton Mrs Sadie Murphy of Omaha and Mrs Helen White of Lincoln two sons W G Kerst of Omaha and W E Kerst of Denver 24 grandchildren 31 great grandchildren and a great great grandchild Funeral services will be held at 2 30 p m Thursday at the Seventh Day Adventist church in College View Elder E L Pingenot officiating Burial in Wyuka Vollands Milford

BURDEN—Romaine Burden 47 of 2237 R died Tuesday in an Omaha hospital Surviving are her husband John Burden brother John Colbert of Brooklyn N Y Browns

CHAPIN—Funeral services for Howard A Chapin 47 will be held at 2 o clock Wednesday at the home 3511 So 40th Rev Raymond A McConnell and Rev H H Marsden officiating Burial in Wyuka Castle Roper & Matthews

DALE—Isaiah Hale died Monday in Topeka Funeral services were held there Tuesday afternoon Rev F L Bielefield will conduct committal rites at the grave in Wyuka at 1 p m Wednesday Roberts Surviving are the widow Caroline Miller Hale of Topeka and sister Mrs Harry Bun of Pasadena.

HULLHORST—Mrs Mary M Hullhorst 86 died Tuesday at her home 2441 Bradfield Drive She leaves a son R B Hullhorst of Minneapolis three daughters Mrs Mary and Miss Grace at home and Mrs R O Hummel four grandchildren and three great grandchildren sister Mrs Joseph Keeler of Leaf River Ill two brothers Robert of Leaf River and Levi Reber of Rockford Ill Castle Roper & Matthews

JORDAN—Funeral services for Elizabeth Jordan will be held at Hodgmans Wednesday at 2 30 p m Rev W L Ruyle officiating Burial in Wyuka

OUGH—Funeral services for Henry S Ough of Avoca will be held at 1 o clock Wednesday at Hodgman's Rev C A Norlin officiating Burial at Indianola.

RIGHTER—Funeral services for George Washington Righter will be held at 3 o clock Wednesday at Castle Roper & Matthews Rev G Keller Rubrecht officiating Burial in Wyuka. The family requests no flowers Pallbearers Masters H Miles H Mosher L Jelinek E V Likens J B Davis

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS 2

WE wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who so kindly assisted us during the loss of our husband and father Especially the Burlington Veterans and ladies auxiliary and Masonic lodge No 54 Mrs W G McDonald and family

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

SPLAIN SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS B6501

Cecil E Wadlow AMBULANCE B6535 MORTICIAN

BROWN'S Mortuary B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HODGMAN - MORTUARY Mgmt 1233 R

HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que B4028 Undertakers—85 Years

1110 Que B2424 FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE Umberger's

ROBERTS MORTUARY E L TROYER E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

PERSONALS 7

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

SALVATION Army needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days individual instruction Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2114

TIL Feb 26 shirts finished out of THRIFT only 8c THRIFT reduced 10 lbs 60c extra pounds 5c SPEIER'S LAUNDRY B337

WANT to buy ten 16x6 model cars for Salt Lake market 1036 Que St B6825

WANT passengers to Florida about Feb 20th Share expenses Call 4 1009

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST AND FOUND RATES

Lines	No Words	1 Time	4 Times	10 Times
3	18	$ 75	$1 50	$3 00
4	24	1 00	2 00	4 00
5	30	1 25	2 50	5 00
6	36	1 50	3 00	6 00

LOST—Black and white male Scalyham terrier long hair without collar Friday night near 13th & High Call F6617

LOST—Man's suede fur lined gloves Sunday night Reward B2097

LOST—Setter bird dog female Reward H W Dollarhide 532 No 26

LOST—Yellow gold clip watch with rock crystal Reward Call B6140

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1936 Plymouth touring coach $525
1933 Chrysler deluxe sedan 315
1930 Dodge coach 135
1933 Chevrolet sedan 395

MOWBRAY-LYON CO 1733 O B6585 1731 O

1936 Terraplane tudor with builtin trunk tan finish heater defroster excellent condition

1935 Pontiac 4 door sedan radio heater gray in color a very fine car

REPOSSESSED CARS

Ford V8 1937 tudor beautiful blue white side wall tires also 1937 Ford V8 deluxe coupe both cars just like new Save the first year's depreciation contracts transferred to responsible party

KEELEY MOTOR CO

Authorized Ford Sales and Service

1312 P St Open Eve B6580

1937 CHEV town sedan gunmetal color new golden ply Silvertown tires flexible steering wheel Chev heater radio with overhead speaker electric clock dual defroster dual tail lights and dual sun visors air horns price $650

SIDLES PONTIAC CO

1918 O B7100 1918 O

1934 CHEVROLET Coach $295
1936 CHEVROLET town sedan 485
1937 CHEVROLET town sedan 595

MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO

324 So 9 Open eve L9150

1935 RUPP 4 door sedan in unusual nice condition has had family for one year Must be sacrificed for $175 Trade or terms Call Bill at F8931

OWNER SELLING 35 Chev Master II 2 coach radio heater A real bargain No trade in B3021 days B2714 eves

HAVE cash for you used car Call or see me Ric Van Winkle 1422 O St L8186

1934 OLDS 6 touring sedan is in wonderful condition Must be sold $375 Ask for Sam at Speer.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

WE NEED CARS
WILL PAY YOU MORE CASH
FOR YOUR CAR 1641 O B6233

1936 PONTIAC 6 tudor touring sedan like new $495 for quick disposal L9421

1937 OLDS 6 touring sedan must sell $650 Ask for Morice B1382

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B2493

50% SAVINGS by retreads guaranteed made by factory process get yours now Universal Retreading Service 1135 M

1936 OLDS 8 6 wheel tour sedan is in excellent shape Dealers are asking $775 for the same model Will sacrifice for $580 Ralish F4894 2845 Woodsdale

1938 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan radio and heater $400 No trades Call F8056 2045 E St

DO YOU WANT CASH
For your car See Chris Plats at 16-6 O or call B1553

1932 PLYMOUTH Coupe in A 1 condition Call L8728

1935 Plymouth deluxe tudor with trunk Will trade and carry balance. 2750 Arlington F4102

1936 PLYMOUTH deluxe touring sedan very low mileage $525 Will trade terms Call F4521

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

TRUCK BOX suitable for hauling grain or coal 7½x5 ft Phone F3711 2534 A

1936 DODGE truck 1½ ton enclosed cab dual tires fine condition Make us an offer International Harvester Co 635 J

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces, gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson Call 4 1409

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

PAPERHANGING and painting Call for sample books Will estimate cost for you. L8356

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

YOUNG WOMAN to care for 2 children and do general housework 3200 O st.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

SELL dresses low as $1 29 each Hundreds sensational bargains Actual samples free Harford Dept 4328 Cincinnati O

WORK WANTED MALE 37

Special Low Rates.
WORK WANTED
Cash in Advance

Lines	No Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7th FREE
3	18	$ 54	$1 46	$2 52	$2 52
4	24	72	1 88	3 36	3 36
5	30	90	2 10	4 20	4 20

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

BLACKSMITH SHOP in Nebraska for sale Will sell cheap Write Courtland Kansas Box 72

WANT TO LEASE FILLING STATION or filling station with cabins in Nebraska Write Courtland Kansas Box 72

COMPLETE sausage equipment Silent cutter grinder mixer cooker stuffer smoke house tools Buyer could use same location L6773

CAFES $125 up Rooming houses $300 up Groceries $600 up Hamb stands $325 up Carlile B1161 128 So 11th

CIGAR ice cream parlor newsstand in good town near Lincoln for sale Beer license available Box 388 Journal

GROCERY meats cafe combination Excellent opportunity for man and wife New fixtures Reason other business Box 204 Journal

IN COLORADO
FOR SALE—Established resort filling station store and cottages Income $4 000 net Priced at $15 000 if taken immediately Some terms to responsible party P O Box 633 Estes Park Colo

WANT to lease good 2 man service station in Lincoln or suburbs Call M1517

INVESTMENTS 40

QUICK 402 Keeline Bldg invites consultation about securities you wish to sell or need help or advice on

FOR SALE—Half interest in past due premium notes If interested call morning 216 Richards Block for full particulars

MONEY TO LOAN 41

LOANS on automobiles furniture diamonds stocks bonds No signers Loans made in a minute Motors Finance 1524 O St B5271

GENERAL Loan Service Inc Loans on furniture diamonds and cars 510 Fed Sec Bldg 6th & Lincoln Way B2114

$10 $8 MONTHLY repays $300 loan CENTURY FINANCE CORP Federal Securities Bldg B2287

WANTED TO BORROW 42

LOAN wanted on city property exceptional good security Lincoln Real Estate & Investment Co B1116

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK 45

FOR SALE—Team of dapple grey mares 6 years old also team bull. Elmer Wynegar Ulysses, Neb.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK 45

MILK COW AUCTION

FRI FEB 18—At 1 p m in the College View sales barn College View Neb 25 head of extra choice Guernsey Jersey Holstein and Shorthorn milk cows In this offering you will find fresh cows and heavy springers These cows are heavy producers some milking up to 5 gallons daily This is a heated sale barn Come regardless of the weather and you will find the kind of cow you are looking for Walter A Woods Owner J E Horn buckle & Youngberg Auct B4440

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS—$14 00 toilets $10 lavatories $4 sinks $3 50 range boilers $5 toilet seats $2 Trester B2568

DIAMONDS
Bargains in unclaimed diamonds
Industrial Loan Co 1127 P B1550

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each Ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Size 17x28 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

G P JOHN Deere tractor cultivator go dig disk plow and lister 1 mi So 5 east of Ceresco Harvey Smyth

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP 54

ADDRESSOGRAPH outfit complete with graphotype filing cases and plates Lahr's Hardware 1032 O St

FEED FERTILIZER 55

FEED your shrubs trees and lawn Gobler fertilizer is best and cheapest 40 bushels for $2 delivered M2536

FOR SALE — SOME GOOD BALED STRAW PHONE M4558

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

GOOD apples 90c bu Special Red Triumph potatoes 85c cwt Growers Market 1½ miles West O L4022

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE 48 inch Oak dresser $4 85 8 3x10 6 velvet rug $7 85 Topsy stove $9 95 209 So 11th St

AT BARGAIN—Good used 8 piece walnut dining suite $39 50

AUCTION & FURN EXCH B4253 2350 O

AT HARDY'S Record Speed Queen washer $29 95 record gas range $9 95 record oil stove $9 95

A BASEMENT RUMMAGE—Gas stoves $2 to $6 washers from $6 vacuum cleaners as low as $3 refrigerators (not reconditioned) $6 $12 and $18 radios $1 $2 and $3 ice boxes 50c up pianos as low as $5 CRANCER'S BASEMENT

AT AUCTION

Tues Feb 15 7 p m 1601 So 17th LIV rm suite walnut secretary 2 dining suites 2 bedroom suites (inner spring) mattress studio couch high backed burgundy upholst chair rebuilt with muslin cedar chest 2 brkfst sets 2 porcelain top tables apt gas stove other stoves rugs drapes linens com pressor tools canned fruit dishes toys etc Come early Big sale Warm bldg J E HORNBUCKLE AUCT B4440

FULLER & FORTNA

AUCTIONEERS Dial B2268

NEW wal finish 5 pc dining room suite $39 50 new wal bedrm suite $39 50 Larson Furniture Co 244 So 9 B2183

NEW 5 piece bedroom outfit bed vanity chest double deck spring 60 lb part felt mattress all for $44 95

Kellison Furniture Co

208 212 So 11th B4994

OUR LEASE has expired We are moving to smaller quarters Selling everything at deeply cut prices Larson Furniture Co 244 So 9 B2183

SAVE $40 to $50

ON A NEW SEWING MACHINE

$69 50 Eldredge Console and your old machine	like new	$39 50
$90 00 Eldredge Console and your old machine	like new	$49 50
$39 50 Eldredge Portable and your old machine	like new	$19 50

GOURLAY BROS

143 So 12 L8369

SET OF TUBS given with each Easy Wash or sold this week Schmeller & Mueller Piano Co 1212 O B6724

WALNUT chest of drawers dust proof set dishes occasional chair also other furniture Priced reasonable 1315 C

2 PC parlor suite $18 Gas stove 35 electric washer $15 1 burner oil stove $8 $1 weekly Robertson Furn

2 PC living room suites $39 50 to $89 50 5 pc bed room suites $39 50 to $79 50

GLYNN FURNITURE CO

1414 O Easy payments B2055

RADIOS 63

YOUR OLD piano or band instrument will make a good down payment on a new Howard Radio DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE 1423 O

WANTED—TO BUY 66

WANT to buy an old house to wreck Box 308 Journal

WILL pay cash for used small apartment size piano Must be cheap Call L6851

ROOMS AND BOARD

SPECIAL ROOMS RATES

Lines	No Words	1 Time	4 Times	10 Times
3	18	$ 75	$1 95	$3 60
4	24	1 00	2 60	4 80
5	30	1 25	3 20	6 00
6	36	1 50	3 84	7 20

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

C 1645—A lovely warm room Private and quiet inexpensive home for 2 business people F2521

627 So 11TH—Room and board in private home for business man or student Walking distance L6031

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

1600 SO 21ST—Nicely furn rm Private home hot water auto heat one line business men only F2434

310 SO 17TH—Juillet apt Girl to occupy rm in large convenient private apt kitchen privileges Exceptionally nice B4883

1211 ROSE ST—Sleeping room in private home Gentleman preferred Near bus Call F1403

1310 R—Sleeping room in private home Walking distance Continuous hot water P3060

1331 WASHINGTON—Warm comfortable home privileges large closet continuous hot water Few steps 15 min bus Garage F5253

3461 DUDLEY—Near Ag college Sleeping rooms in private home for men Near bus line Garage M1696

BEAUTIFUL cen furnished room with large closet Private home 2 blocks from car line Phone F4145

TWO nice pleasant sleeping rooms Reasonable Men preferred 405 So 18 L9170 p m & eves B3 08 a m

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

5339 R—Three rooms overstuffed furniture Water in kitchen second floor $22 50 Two room apt Oak floors $19 00

VERY cool Attic Apt Everything furnished No extras to pay Week $4 50 month $18 up 128 No 10 1712 I B3731 F7 51

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

C ST 1329—See this available now Special privileges All modern Newly decorated For 2 adults Every convenience

GLOBE FINANCE CO

SOUTHEAST 3 rm & kitchenet apt Auto heat Private entrance bath Garage Working couple $25 month 4 1025

1205 ROSE—4 rooms and bath Private entrance nicely furn New gas range and refrig Gas heat F6234

1ST FLOOR apt large liv rm kitchen dressing rm bedrm bath Also exceptionally attractive 2 rm apt bills pd F4864

108 SO 19TH—One room furn apt Lights and gas furnished

120 SO 18TH—Nicely furn front apt with bedroom Close to capitol Gas and lights furn L7067

112 Q ST Automatic heat hot water refrig 2 persons $25 month 4 persons $40 Umberger B6058 B2424

1208 G—Large quiet airy well furnished rooms Private bath refrigeration Adults

1425 S—One room mod front apt auto heat Also young man share 2 room apt single bed $7 50 B6148

1502 GARFIELD—3 nicely furnished large rooms Living room bedroom and kitchen on first floor L1467

1601 SO 21st $25 includes most bills all modern dry airy basement apartment Carline For 3 people F1167

1742 R Portsmith Apts tip to date kitchenet, dinet living room with roll away bed, extra bedroom L2161

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—FURN 74

1742 SO 14th—Large liv rm kitchenet bath 1215 Peach liv rm bedrm kitch nook breakfast nook Laundry privileges Adults

2490 Q—Exceptionally clean nicely furn liv rm kitchenette bath Ideal for working couple Parking space $25 L7687

2636 O —Nicely furnished Four large rooms Private bath Ground floor front and rear porch Walking distance MILLER F6033 B3311

2841 WASHINGTON—2nd floor front 2 rooms kitchenet private entrance steam heated garage Laundry privileges $21 50 F3019

3150 R—3 rooms sleeping porch private bath Garage Heat light free Electrafrig Private home Business couple preferred B4216

CLOSE IN—OKEMA APTS 345 NO 12 ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM 12 & O THE BEST FOR LESS FIREPROOF

IN service to our guests we offer you the most Fairy soon mangles soft water electric sewing machine maid and janitor service elevators in fact every thing for your convenience One small and one bedroom apartment now available.

THE PRESIDENT
1340 J ST B1700 B7077
THE AMBASSADOR
1330 J B1757 B5600 B7077

SHURTLEFF ARMS 645 So 17th No finer apt in Lincoln at any price One only now available Brand new furniture venetian blinds carpeted floors Must be seen to be appreciated F2103

BLACKSTONE 200 So 16th 5 rms well furn and clean or will rent unfurnished Available Feb 15 B3907

APARTS UNFURNISHED 74-A

1 DU G—TWO desirable 5 room apts 721 So 12 attractive 7 rm upper duplex F4565 or B2034

1205 C—Living room sleeping room dinette and kitchenette Complete in every particular Call owner B1854

1542 O ST—3 rms & bath newly decorated good heat also 2 rm apt available L6752

1717 J ST —5 rooms mod near capitol Newly dec Steam heat Garage Frig gas stove Terms B2024 or B3229

2800 P—Lovely brick new 4 room available Fireplace bedroom Garage See to appreciate Couple Lease $42 50 L6204

AILEEN APTS 712 So 17 living room kitchenette 2 bedrooms bath Will sublet L4324 or L64 4

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished apartment in Townhouse 324 So 12th $30 See Mrs Campbell Apt No 7 or Star Real Estate Co 133 North 11th

FURN if desired Good location Splendid accommodations Lights gas included Cook, hot water Private entrance Free garage F7484

APARTS—Furn or Unfurn 74 B

1620 K—Close to capitol Clean 3 rooms large closet Auto heat private toilet electric washer Garage L8668

FIRST TIME in 4 or 5 years 645 So 27 3 rm upper duplex $30 summer $25 also 2732 Alpha $37 50 with optional extras also 512 F 2082 T and 2741 Alpha F2378

BUS PLACES OF RENT 75

208 SO 12TH—This fine office room for rent as one unit or will be subdivided to suit a tenant

CULBERTSON ROE & BELL INC
115 North 11th B6781

ACREAGE FOR RENT 76A

FIVE rooms all modern 3 acres fenced Chicken house ½ blk from paving A E Tracy Fremont Neb

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

102 SO 29th—6 room modern cottage good basement garage $30 Call L8808

1420 SO 19—Very attractive mod duplex newly dec mod fixtures Near Prescott school bus line By appointment F6131

2459 Park 1844 Woodview 2318 Park

LAURA B WOOD, F6050

2721 FRANKLIN—Five room modern lower duplex newly remodeled heat furnished if desired Call F1387 Sunday or evenings

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764 Late cars plenty of pads Reasonable rates Sell stamps Iron moving boxes

N F 8 rooms modern oak floors newly decorated Cemented basement Double garage $22 50 B6728 or 4 2 78

7 ROOM Tinga cott partly mod floors & doors Basement Garage Available March 1 $30 B2725 B3985

WANTED TO RENT 81

ADULTS want mod or partly mod cottage Some ground chicken house in Uni Place Bethany Privately owned M3 50

COUPLE with small baby wish furnished three room apartment private bath walking distance bills paid under $11 L6237

WANT to share office space privileges phone part time girl private office Call Hedrick Cornhusker hotel

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

SEE US FIRST to us for all or exchange farm lands ranches or city property Brint & Lamb 140 So 9th Bldg

REAL EST LOANS 83A

FUNDS in 3 federal home loan bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn B6 88

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5% Refinance with Wood ward Bros Richards Bldg

A REAL BUY—8 room semi Colonial heating school auto heat Possession Terms J J Bogan F4824

CLEARLY NEW Colonial 3 bed rooms fireplace center hall large rooms homes construction full lot garage and drive Only $5 600 Some terms Worth more B3463 or M3041 Theobald Bros 133 North 11th

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

Insurance, All Kinds

CULBERTSON ROE & BELL INC
New Webster Mgr Ins Dept B6781

ONE STACK room home conveniently located for business schools and churches Less than $1 000 Write or call in person 4726 Gladstone St

$225 DOWN balance like rent will buy 5 rm cottage close in newly papered and redecorated. B5135.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

AUCTION SALE WEDNESDAY FEB 16 at 7 p m 3030 South 16th This sale will be of a new brick duplex on a beautiful level corner lot high & sightly in the Country Club location Each apartment has 5 oak and enamel finished rooms breakfast nook and fireplace full individual basements with automatic oil heat also insulated Double garage in Prescott and Irving Jr high district Rents for $95 00 per month 80% of sale price may be carried at 4½% Be sure and attend as it positively sells to the highest bidder Sale will be conducted in the apartments regardless of weather

Home Owners Investment Company
H M Wineland Auct
207 Kresge B4355

LOTS FOR SALE 85

SEE us for modern building sites in Randolph Sheridan and Irving junior high district Low prices attractive terms B3536 American Savings & Loan 133 North 11th

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 88

IMP ½ sec 1 mile Hebron, 110 a wheat bal pasture good soil Want 80 in E York or W Seward Co Will pay diff on 160 O Wood Fairmont

MOD 6 and 8 room houses NE 6 room 10 acre SW clear Sell or trade on SE or farm B6778 4 2578

223 So 13 H N Loosbrnck B7049

LEGAL RECORDS

IN DIVORCE COURT

George Mae Williams vs James Monroe Williams petition Married May 27 1918 at Kenosha Wis and have seven children Extreme cruelty and non support charged Plaintiff asked care and custody of children Child support asked

Jessie B Bonnell vs Frank S Bonnell petition Married Dec 20, 1920 at Kimball and have two children Extreme cruelty charged Property settlement to be submitted

THE BUILDING RECORD

H K Bender 936 B residence roof $100
H K Bender 335 E frame garage $95
Dell Holsclaw 1101 Garber frame shed $22
Dr F C Marx 715 So 33rd residence addition $350
H H Howerter 2546 S residence alteration $750
P J Spahn 1126 Sumner frame garage $25
Ray Smith 6x2 A residence addition $250

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Est Sophia Walker—order petition Est Anna Fletcher Witmer decree distribution
Est Johanna Schlesinger claim
Est John A. Wachter letters order notice notice
Est Frank E Helvey claim
Est Harry E Nelson claim
Est William Jaus claim
Est John P Moyer application order
Est Martha F Hoover Inv
Est Ellsworth E Arterburn petition order hearing notice
Est William T B Ireland application order

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Daisy Moore admx Est Jessie Moore vs Ernest Nicely physician & ors
Edward J Kubat vs Union Fire Ins Co dismissal
Arthur G George vs Ruby L George decree for plaintiff
HOLC vs Raymond U McGrew et al report of receiver
Joe Granzer vs Harold Stark petition
Anna Grunzer vs Harold Stark petition
State ex rel Smrha vs Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Ins Co approval
HOLC vs William Fisher et al petition
George Mae Williams vs James Monroe Williams petition afdt
Jessie B Bonnell vs Frank S Bonnell petition
Neb Central Bldg & Loan vs William V McVey et al order confirmation
May L Fincart vs City of Lincoln motion for new trial
Prudential Ins Co vs Edward C Witham et al order confirm sale
Verna McCoy vs Frank McCoy an swer

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Referee's deed to Elmer T Daugherty and Emma F Dougherty L 7 8 and 9 B 1 Meyer's ad $450 00
Clara B Folts to Loretta A Driscoll L 3 B 3 Field and Harrison ad 1 00
Clara B Folts to Loretta A Driscoll L 7 and E ½ of L 8 B 2 East Park ad 1 00
Sheriff's deed to Fred E Bodle trustee L 12 B 46 Original Plat Col Vly 4850 00
Alice M Hollenbeck to Charles G Hancock and W L 12 E 1 Hollenbeck and Turner's sub 4800 00
Referee's deed to Carrie Crawford Williams and Mary E Wardlaw W½ of the S W¼ of Sec 9 T 8 N R 7 east 3760 00
Edward W Cushing and Lucy J Gustin to David J Rockwell and Marjorie Helen Rockwell L 4 B 2 Miller and to J O Young's East Lincoln 3900 00
Elizabeth Rowe to Henry P Lich L 16 B 168 Orig Plat of City 1 00
Henry Deunk and Minnie Deunk L 9 and B 3 Village of Hallam 1 00
H Claude McKelvie and Rose Ann McKelvie to Arthur W Thompson and Viola N Thompson E ½ of S W¼ of Sec 21 T 11 R 6 E 6 9000 00
Home Sav & Loan Assn to William M Barnhill and Myrtle Barnhill to Lot 8 B 14 Pitcher & Baldwin's ad Uni Place 1 00
Bessie Ruckle Lochtman and Vance J Lochtman to Nellie M Stricker, E 74 ft of L 11 and 12 B 57 Bennet 1 00
Paul A Woods and Mable Woods to Perla Mundhenke L 10 B 1 Hackney's ad 3550 00
Mabel J Hindmarsh and Hazel Hindmarsh ¼ int in L D in Vanhorn's sub 1 00
George N Haas and Cora J Haas to Home Sav & Loan Assn L 3 B 14 Pitcher & Baldwin's second ad Uni Place 1 00

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Petit larceny Charles F Smith pleaded guilty fined $25 and costs
Operating an overloaded truck—Dean Wormer pleaded guilty fined $10 and costs
Speeding—J C Dorser of Springfield pleaded not guilty fined and guilty after trial fined $5 and costs Ben N Graham pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs
U turn on arterial street—Ed Whalen pleaded guilty fine $1 and costs
Drunken driving and driving while license revoked—John Hergenrader, 1138

Charleston changed plea to guilty fined a total of $135 and costs driver's license revoked for one year from present date
Violation two hour parking—Gerald Davis pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

BIRTHS.

VAN ARSDALL—Mr and Mrs Ward S (Thelma V Slade), 2322 Q, a girl Feb 12

CAMPBELL—Mr and Mrs Charles Eben (Fairy LaVerne Henry), 709 So 11th, a boy Feb 12

LENZ—Mr and Mrs Walter Henry (Nettie Carialine Eckerman) Beaver Crossing a girl, Feb 12

ALAN GOULD

Ballyhoo for Adamick, Mann Bit Thick

BY ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK (AP) Static tom tom beating for Nathan Mann as 'outstanding challenger for heavyweight crown held by Joe Louis" and for Detroit's Jimmy Adamick "probably the hardest puncher in the game today" tops anything perpetrated along New York's cauliflower alley for many moons

Quotation marks, of course are from Mike Jacobs' ballyhoo department

Mann, rugged but slow and baffling target, figures to give Champion Louis a much needed tuneup for his forthcoming return match with Max Schmeling But that's about all, for the benefit of cash customers who will pay $16 50 top and perhaps, fill Madison Square Garden for the first indoor match for world heavyweight title since Jack Dempsey flattened old Bill Brennan in the old Garden in 1920

Notwithstanding Adamick's record of 40 knockouts in 47 fights mostly against unknowns in midwest, it's difficult to figure how his match this Friday at Garden with Harry Thomas one of Schmeling's tuneup victims acquired main bout status Unless it's figured the fight fans have fallen for the old buildup medicine of Jack Kearns, who sublet Adamick's contract for ten fights and isn't as has been advertised, Jimmy's actual manager If Adamick stops Thomas in less than the eight rounds Schmeling required to turn the trick watch the old doctor's prescription work.

Glenn After Record

Glenn Cunningham, working up to the objective of cracking his world indoor mile record (4 08 4) by relatively easy stages may really let himself go this Saturday night in the Baxter mile, headliner of the New York A C games. Calloping Glenn according to our own research department, has been clocked six times under 4 10 out of a total of 15 such performances in foot racing history since 1931

His Kansas rival Archie San Romani, has turned the trick three times and may rejoin the argument this week, after an enforced layoff due to being spiked in the Millrose meet

They're calling him Dignity Dean now in St Louis where Globe Democrat's Maurice Shevlin says

Diz has stepped right up like a business man and put the burden of proof on the Cardinal management' by volunteering to take $5 000 pay cut "If they sign him at $20 000" writes Shevlin he'll be far from the highest paid player If they try any sharpshooting with him he can keep fans on his side with his present dignity' Maybe we'd better borrow the words from Walt Disney's classic to make it "Dig dig dig' for Diz Diz Diz'

Vanderbilt men feting Head Coach Ray Morrison and All America Captain Carl Hinkle at Nashville Tuesday night, were relieved when Michigan signed Fritz Crisler reports Bob Phillips in Birmingham Age Herald Maybe they've started worrying again since it developed Ray's name is on Princeton's recommended list.

Curb Exchange A A going in heavily for sports tieups is sponsoring ice skating and rifle teams, besides track and field stars

Columbia's Ben Johnson new sprint king will be added to roster which already includes Cunningham San Romani and Jim Herbert, N Y U sophomore

INDEPENDENT MEET.

HASTINGS Neb—The Hastings junior chamber of commerce is sponsoring an independent amateur basketball tournament here March 2 to 4 Any amateur independent five is eligible to enter before the deadline Feb 24 Cash prizes are awarded for the first three places Norman L Kendig is in charge

CERESCO PUSHING FOR SAUNDERS LOOP CROWN

WESTON Neb—Ceresco trounced Yutan 35 to 21 at Ceresco Friday night to stay in the Saunders county conference race a game behind Weston which finished its conference schedule with a 23 to 22 victory over Yutan last Tuesday By winning Weston was assured of at least a tie for the conference title

Ceresco has two games to play Tuesday night with Cedar Bluffs at Ceresco and a game with Mead Feb 22 To tie Weston for the title Ceresco must win both games Standings

	w	l	pct
Weston	8	2	800
Ceresco	6	2	750
Mead	5	4	555

	w	l	pct
Yutan	5	4	555
Prague	2	7	222
Cedar Bluffs	1	8	111

PLAINSMEN AFTER NCAC LEAD ON MIDLAND FLOOR

Coach Dwight Thomas' Nebraska Wesleyan cagers their sights trained upon first place in the N C A C standings shove off for Fremont and a second crack at Midland Tuesday afternoon To date the Plainsmen have won four and dropped one

HOLD COONHOUND TRIALS

CLYDE Kas The seventh annual Republican valley coonhound field trials will be held here March 13 Ralph Gelino is in charge of the event.

KFOR KOIL KFAB WOW

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1310 Kilocycles
KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1360 Kilocycles
KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles
WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

TUESDAY EVENING

5 00	Let's Pretend	Harold Nagel	Marimba Rhythms / Dick Tracy
5 15	Let's Pretend	Theater Spotlight	Lyle DeMoss / Terry
5 30	Serenade	Jack Armstrong	Prog Resume / Jungles
5 45	Jack Belzner	News	Barry Wood Orch / Orphan Annie
6 00	News	Easy Aces	Prog from WBBM / News
6 15	Yes and No	M

SCREEN ODDITIES.

MARIE WILSON,
WARNER BROS. FEATURED PLAYER, HAS THE LONGEST EYELASHES IN HOLLYWOOD. THEY ARE. ¾ IN. LONG.
FRANCHOT TONE WAS FIRST TESTED FOR THE SCREEN WHILE ATTENDING COLLEGE. HE FAILED TO PASS THE TEST!
ANNA MAY WONG HAS BEEN KILLED 100 TIMES ON THE SCREEN
2-15

POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Sharp Practice.

SAY- LOOK- AIN'T THAT THE TRAMP THAT MOVED HIMSELF INTO OLD LADY ALDEN'S WOODSHED?
YEAH- WHY, I THOUGHT JACK WENT OVER AND SHAGGED HIM ON HIS WAY THE OTHER NIGHT-
IF HE DID, TH' OLD BUM IS BACK-
NOT FER LONG, AIN'T-
YOU SAID IT-
COME ON, GUYS - WE'LL GO OVER AND GIVE HIM A REAL SEND-OFF-
SH-H-H-- THERE HE IS- I THOUGHT HE WAS SORT O' SICKLY-
HE LOOKS PLENTY TOUGH TO ME-
AW - HE'S ONLY GOT ONE LEG- COME ON-
IT'S A TRICK THAT'S STOOD ME IN GOOD STEAD MANY A TIME, ANNIE - THE IMPORTANT PART, AS YOU'LL NOTICE, IS ALWAYS TO HAVE ANOTHER STICKER HANDY, JUST IN CASE-
BULL'S EYE-
2-15-38

ELLA CINDERS—Handy Andy—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB.

WE'LL TAKE YOU TO NEW YORK WITH US, HAVE THAT LEG FIXED RIGHT AND SEND YOU BACK!
SURE AND TIS A FINE MAN YOU ARE, MR BELMORE!
BUT FOR YOU AND TH' LAD, IT'S ME JOB I'D BE LOSIN', I'M THINKIN'!
ANY TIME THEY PUT YOU OUT, SALTY, JUST LET ME KNOW!
I HEAR THE PLANE! BUT WHERE CAN IT LAND?
I BUILT FIRES AROUND THE FLAT MEADOW UP THERE! THEY'LL GUIDE THE PILOT TO A PERFECT LANDING!
YOU THINK OF EVERYTHING, DON'T YOU, MR BELMORE?
I DO, ELLA--- AND TO ME, YOU'RE EVERYTHING!

THE NEBBS—Strangers—By SOL HESS.

IT'S FUNNY ABOUT THAT FELLER THAT WAS IN THE AUTO ACCIDENT - HE'S RICH AND NOBODY CAN FIND OUT WHO HE IS
OH, THAT DON'T MEAN ANYTHIN', SIDNEY, HE MAY BE TRAVELIN' INCOGNITO THAT MEANS HE DON'T WANT TO BE RECOGNIZED RICH FOLKS DO THAT
IN THE MEANTIME TWO STRANGERS FROM THE CITY ARRIVE AT THE HOSPITAL
- THEY SHOULD THROW SOME LIGHT ON THE SITUATION -
OFFICE
YOU HAVE AN AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM HERE -- WE'D LIKE TO SEE HIM
HE'S STILL UNCONSCIOUS ARE YOU GENTLEMEN KIN TO HIM?
YES, THAT'S HIM ALL RIGHT. HOW LONG DO YOU THINK IT WILL BE BEFORE WE CAN MOVE HIM?
I JUST COULDN'T TELL YOU THAT ONCE HE REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS HE WILL GAIN FAST X RAY SHOWS NO PERMANENT INJURIES

PLAYMATES—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.

SILLY FEELING WHEN WAITING INTERMINABLY FOR TWO CENTS CHANGE FROM A FIVE-DOLLAR BILL BUT YOU KNOW THAT IF YOU START OFF WITHOUT IT, YOU'LL BE CALLED BACK, MAKING YOU FEEL SILLIER THAN EVER
GLUYAS WILLIAMS

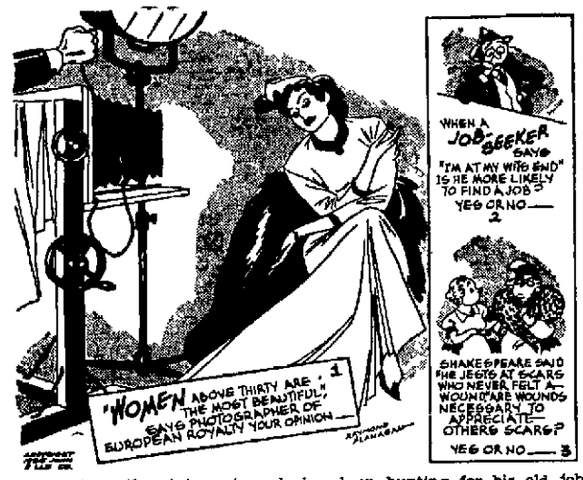
TARZAN THE FEARLESS—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Jeff might as well have been firing his rifle at a bird on the wing, so swift was Tarzan's upward flight And before he could shoot again, the apeman bearing the girl, had disappeared into the foliage The hunter growled with rage and frustration

High in the trees, Mary came out of her daze and found herself in Tarzan's arms 'Take your hands off me," she screamed 'Look down," the apeman smiled, 'then tell me if you still wish me to turn you loose The girl looked down into the sea of foliage

She was terrified not only by the fact that she was high in the trees but also by the power of this man who had been able to bring her here From her lips came a terrified shriek 'Help! Help!' And from below rose Jeff's anxious, bewildered answer

Unfortunately for Tarzan and for Mary, Jeff was not the only one who heard her frantic shriek Far away in the wilderness her cry came faintly to the ears of a Zambeh scout His savage face lighted with pleasure A woman captive would be welcome indeed!


"WOMEN ABOVE THIRTY ARE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL" SAYS PHOTOGRAPHER OF EUROPEAN ROYALTY YOUR OPINION
1
WHEN A JOB-SEEKER SAYS "I'M AT MY WITS' END" IS HE MORE LIKELY TO FIND A JOB? YES OR NO— 2
SHAKESPEARE SAID "HE JESTS AT SCARS WHO NEVER FELT A WOUND" ARE WOUNDS NECESSARY TO APPRECIATE OTHERS SCARS? YES OR NO— 3

1 This is the statement made in an interview by Cecil Beaton who has photographed more of the royal and other notable people of Europe than any one Our debutantes, he thinks, are too rouged, too red finger nailed, too loud, too ill mannered, too tousley haired, too conscious of themselves to be beautiful Only after 30, especially if they be married, does he think they acquire the poise, dignity, good manners and properly brushed hair to be beautiful Don't looka t me girls I'm only telling you what he said

2 It's often the turn in the long lane According to the "Vocational Guidance Magazine—Occupations" when a job seeker reaches that point, very often he begins for the first time really to use his wits Up to that time he has been hunting for his old job and has never thought of trying some new line Thousands of people find a job when they give up trying to get one like the old one and strike out for something new and different

3 I think they are I find the very best people who have always been well to do or rich rarely understand the poor They do in an intellectual but not in an emotional, understanding way One of the hardest things for example is to train a wealthy girl as a social worker It isn't her fault at all —she has just never had to go without meals or worry over the rent or clothes That's one reason why a divorcee is one of the best persons to consult on marriage troubles As usual Shakespeare was right instead of being president

AUNT HET.

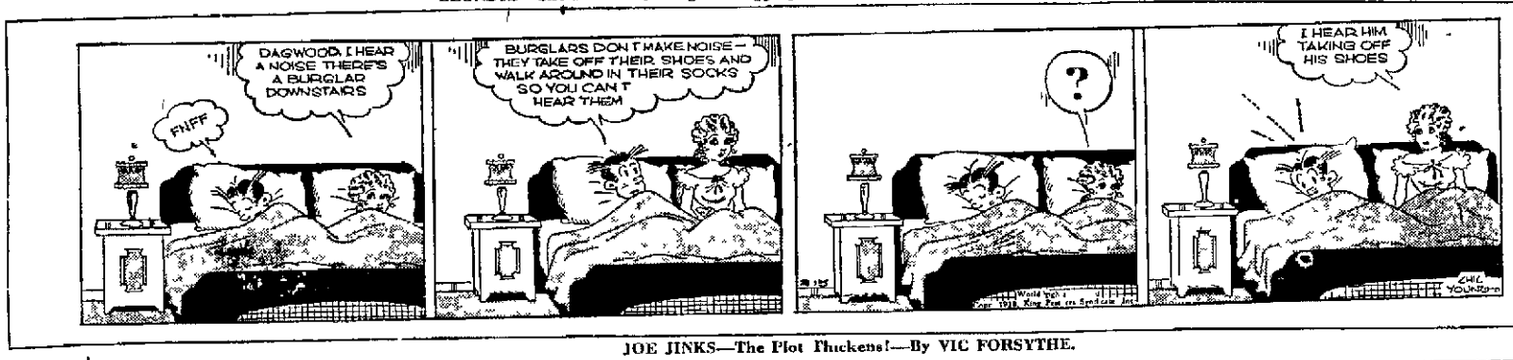
"I never saw at fat woman s husband that wasn't a good liar. He gets used to havin' his wife ask if she looks as big as that other woman."

(Copyright)

POOR PA.

"Bob is Hazel s second husband an' she s hurt because he don t trust her like her first husband did while she was runnin' around with Bob"

BLONDIE—She Hears the Tongues Wagging!—By CHIC YOUNG.


DAGWOOD, I HEAR A NOISE THERE'S A BURGLAR DOWNSTAIRS
FNIFF
BURGLARS DON'T MAKE NOISE— THEY TAKE OFF THEIR SHOES AND WALK AROUND IN THEIR SOCKS SO YOU CAN'T HEAR THEM
?
I HEAR HIM TAKING OFF HIS SHOES

JOE JINKS—The Plot Thickens!—By VIC FORSYTHE.

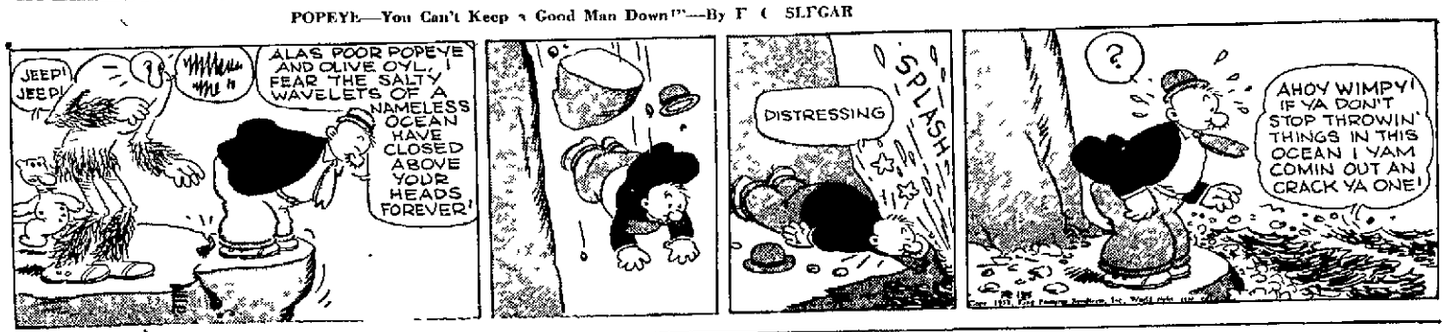
HE GOT AWAY! HE WAS TOO FAST FER ME!
LOOK—HE MUST'VE DROPPED THIS PAPER!
WHAT'S IT SAY?
WHAT TH'—?
THIS IS GETTIN' ME! A GUY FOLLOWS US FOR DAYS AND THEN HE LEAVES THIS—THIS CODE!
LOOKS MIGHTY STRANGE!
OH BOY— DIS IS A CASE FER DE G-MEN!

WITTY KITTY.

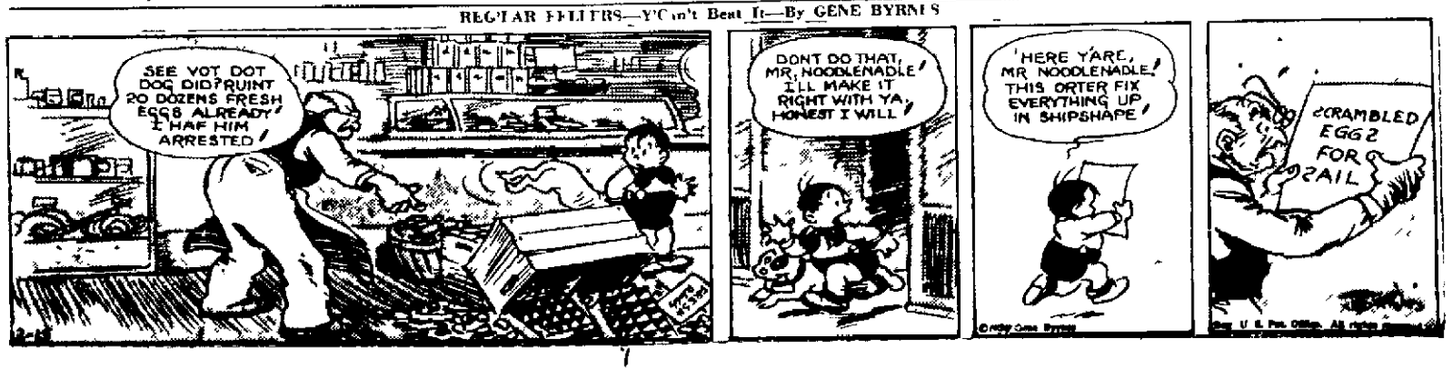
It is all right to put your heart on ice if you are sure a thaw is about to follow

"The more a hat looks like a hat," says fashion Fern, "the more it's out of style this season."

POPEYE—You Can't Keep a Good Man Down!"—By E C SEGAR


JEEP! JEEP!
ALAS, POOR POPEYE AND OLIVE OYL, I FEAR THE SALTY WAVELETS OF A NAMELESS OCEAN HAVE CLOSED ABOVE YOUR HEADS FOREVER!
DISTRESSING
SPLASH
?
AHOY WIMPY! IF YA DON'T STOP THROWIN' THINGS IN THIS OCEAN I YAM COMIN OUT AN CRACK YA ONE!

REG'LAR FELLERS—Y'Can't Beat It—By GENE BYRNES


SEE VOT DOT DOG DID? RUINT 20 DOZENS FRESH EGGS ALREADY! I HAF HIM ARRESTED!
DONT DO THAT, MR. NOODLENADLE! I'LL MAKE IT RIGHT WITH YA, HONEST I WILL!
'HERE YARE, MR NOODLENADLE! THIS ORTER FIX EVERYTHING UP IN SHIPSHAPE!
SCRAMBLED EGGS FOR ZAIL

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

THAT STUFF YOU'RE USING IS NO GOOD TOO WEAK GET A CAN OF NAILZEM. FILL THE DOG'S TUB WITH WATER, THEN POUR IN A CUPFUL OF NAILZEM AND GIVE THE POOCH A GOOD HARD SCRUBBING FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES. SLOSH HIM AROUND IN IT UNTIL HE'S THOROUGHLY SOAKED ALL OVER—THEN DRY HIM AND I GUARANTEE THERE WON'T BE ONE LEFT. A NICE THING ABOUT NAILZEM IS IT'S PERFUMED WITH CRUSHED VIOLETS.
YOUR DOG'LL SMELL LIKE A PEKINGESE
THE PRESCRIPTION